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FIVE CENTS A COPY

CHINESE COUP JEOPARDIZES CONVENTION

Nanking Confident Revolt of Southern Provinces Will Collapse

NORTH CHINA QUIET; COALITION EXPECTED

Sudden Move Attributed to Desire to Limit Power of Chiang Kai-shek

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, May 1—Developments threatening the central government and the success of the national people's convention which is due to open in Nanking five days hence continue to overshadow the Chinese political situation.

New phases follow the Kuomintang differences and the standard of defiance hoisted in South China where the Kwangsi group and the allied reorganizationist political group have again showed their hand.

The Canton Government has been overthrown in a bloodless coup, Chen Ming-shi fleeing toward Hong Kong, leaving the district in control of Chen Chi-tung. A proclamation has been issued in which five southern provinces, Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Yunnan, Hunan and Kweichow have declared their independence.

No fighting has occurred, the situation depending upon future events, but inner party differences are complicating President Chiang Kai-shek's task of conciliation in order to insure opening the convention.

The movement is apparently aimed at the avowed dictatorship of President Chiang and found its origin in the recent resignation of Hu Han-min, veteran Kuomintang leader, who opposed the Constitution proposal which the opposition declared gave President Chiang too much power.

A communiqué issued last night declares the reorganizationists are laboring to stir up trouble among the lesser military leaders and wreck the convention, but predicts that no responsible leader dare back his political opinions with the sword, therefore the trouble is expected to be overcome within a week.

Sun Fo, Railway Minister, and Dr. Wang Chung-hui, president of the judicial Yuan, who are believed to be supporters of Hu Han-min, are at Shanghai, where the Finance Minister, Dr. T. V. Soong, arrives today, supposedly on a peacemaking mission.

Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, who is an important factor in the situation, arrived at Nanking by air from Peiping yesterday, strengthening President Chiang's hand, and there are hopes that this alliance of power will be able to liquidate the tense situation, although the success of the convention is jeopardized.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, May 1—While Chinese newspapers here publish details of the southern revolt, North China remains calm. Manchurians are apparently supporting the Central Government fully and are capable of suppressing any possible defection of independent militarists in the North.

Fourth Seat Taken By Conservatives From MacDonald

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 1—Ashton-under-Lyne, typical Lancashire industrial constituency, was wrested last night by the Conservatives from Labor, being the fourth parliamentary seat Stanley Baldwin's supporters have won from those of Ramsay MacDonald since the general election.

The turnover of votes was considerable, the Conservative poll being up by 2657 votes and Labor down by 2165.

Speaking just before the poll, Arthur Greenwood, Minister of Health, said: "If this by-election goes against us, it is the beginning of the end, and all our work will shortly cease and another policy take its place."

Conservatives are elated, though the Liberal and Labor understanding has become so much closer since the budget was introduced as to have disappointed expectations previously entertained of any early dissolution of the MacDonald Government.

The feature of the by-election was the appearance there of a candidate representing Sir Oswald Mosley's recently formed dissentient Labor group, known as the "New Party," which wants a more progressive policy all round.

This candidate only entered the fie' eight days before the by-election, but the split he caused in the Socialist vote was the immediate reason for the Labor defeat, as there was no Liberal candidate on this occasion.

This new group is causing some anxiety to the Labor Party as it makes a strong appeal to the unemployed who at present constitute an important voting factor in all industrial constituencies.

The by-election vote was: Col. John Broadbent, Conservative, 12,420; John W Gordon, Labor, 11,005; and Allen Young, New Party, 4472.

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Dominates Famous Sky Line of Metropolis

EMPIRE STATE BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY — Wide World

Highest Edifice In World Opens In New York

President Hoover Presses Button in Washington and Turns on Lights

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The world's tallest structure—the Empire State Building—was dedicated and opened today—a final realization of the long labors of Alfred E. Smith, former Governor, and a group of millionaire business associates.

Towering and glistening in the sunlight, high above New York's world-famous sky line, the new structure stands at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street on a site formerly occupied by the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

State and city dignitaries, leaders of industry and of the city's professional and educational life participated in the dedication of the 85-story building and its dirigible mast towering another 16 stories into the sky.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt hailed the structure as an achievement for his State, Mayor James J. Walker did the same for the city. Mr. Smith, his associates and the building craft received congratulations for erecting the 1250-foot edifice.

At 11:45 a. m. President Hoover pressed a telegraph key in the White House, thereby turning on all lights illuminating the entire skyscraper.

There was music, speechmaking and entertainment, and national hookups of the Columbia and National Broadcasting Companies carried the festivities to the radio audience.

At noon, 200 guests of Mr. Smith set a record for lofty eating at a luncheon on the eighty-sixth floor observatory.

Because of the building's tall mooring mast, Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, United States Navy, newly appointed captain of the dirigible Akron, now under construction, was one of the guest speakers.

The opening took place at 11:30, when Mary Adams Warner, daughter of the head of the New York State police, and Arthur Smith Jr., grandchildren of Mr. Smith, cut the ribbon across the main entrance on Fifth Avenue.

The general public will be admitted tomorrow, when tenants officially open their offices for business.

The building has 63 passenger elevators, 6400 windows, and contains 60,000 tons of steel. Construction was started March 17, 1930.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—President Hoover went to the telegraph room of the White House today and pressed a button which turned on the lights in the lobby of the Empire State Building in New York.

Mr. Hoover took part in the ceremony opening the world's tallest building at the request of Alfred E. Smith, his opponent in the 1928 campaign.

Mr. Smith is an executive of the organization which constructed the building.

PANAMA TO IMPORT SUGAR

PANAMA CITY, Pan., May 1 (AP)—The Government today invited bids for a contract authorizing importation of 30,000 quintals (about 6,600,000 pounds) of refined sugar free of import duty.

Fascists to Reduce Newspaper Subsidy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Rome

THE disappearance of several dailies and periodicals in Italy is expected to result from orders sent out to the Fascist Party "to free itself from the financial burdens in connection with newspapers." There are few newspapers in Italy which are financially independent, most of those being subsidized by the Fascist Party. The burden seems now to have become excessive even for so wealthy a party.

ITALIAN REPLY TO PARIS NOTE BACKS BRITAIN

Would Enforce Replacement Restriction in Case of No Agreement

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 1—The present phase of the Italo-French naval negotiations has been brought to a close by receipt here of the Italian note, expressing complete agreement with Britain's latest suggestions to France.

Since these suggestions, while rejecting the French claim to build practically unlimited tonnage during 1935 and 1936, offered a compromise proposal as well, there is still hope that when Arthur Henderson, Aristide Briand and Dino Grandi, British, French and Italian Foreign Ministers, respectively, meet in Geneva May 15, they may be able to work out a solution.

On the occasion of announcement of the Italian agreement with Britain, further information regarding the exact stages of the negotiations becomes available. Since the disagreement arose, the discussions have gone through three transitional steps. First the French asked for the right to replace, in the two final years of the London treaty, their craft which are obsolete now or would become overage by the end of 1936.

This tonnage is very considerable and acceptance of the right would confer upon France almost unrestricted rights to build within those years, supposedly limited by the London treaty. The British and Italians immediately refused to grant this sweeping concession.

Then as a second step the French made a counter proposal, offering not to lay down any tonnage until after 1935, but insisting upon a free hand to build in case the next conference failed to reach an agreement. This too was unacceptable to the British and Italians, since it left the veto power in the hands of the French, to halt all efforts to oppose their construction of large tonnages.

Now as a third stage, the British and Italians accept the French offer not to lay down replacement vessels until after 1935, but stipulate that if they fail to reach an agreement then, France shall be bound by Article 19 of the London Treaty, which restricts replacements to ships actually becoming overage in the years 1936 to 1939.

Thus the latest British and Italian offer leaves the question open for final settlement in 1935.

Neutral Flag Wins Advocacy Of Club Women

Disarmament and Entrance Into World Court Among Policies Indorsed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 1—Unexpectedly early action was taken yesterday in the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on a number of resolutions that had reached only the stage of second reading. That concerning Communism was amended to a degree, though not in alteration of its forceful expression, and the resolution was adopted with but two dissenting votes.

One addition recited that the federation believes "that the home is the bulwark of the nation and releases the vital necessity of maintaining the spiritual value of the home as well as the necessity of keeping God in the national consciousness."

With a single adverse vote the resolution favoring American participation in the World Court was adopted. There was little argument on the matter, following a statement by Mrs. Ashland of Denver that peace is the great objective of the women of the nation. In the same series the resolution favoring disarmament was adopted.

Accepted also were resolutions favoring aid for women war veterans, help for Indians and acceptance of a neutral flag.

Tracing Causes of War

Dr. H. A. Hubbard of the department of history of the University of Arizona discussed "Misconceptions Concerning the Causes of War," especially with relation to Europe. All wars, the speaker asserted, "come as the result of the eternal struggle for means of subsistence, though the masses respond when appealed to through their emotions."

Mrs. J. Enos Ray of Baltimore, chairman of the committee on safety, asked for establishment of a home safety week. She declared America's automobile accident record worse than its war casualties, and produced figures that in Detroit last year there were more motor fatalities than in

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DO-X AT RIO DE ORO ON ATLANTIC TRIP

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, May 1 (AP)—The German flying boat DO-X, which left here this morning, landed this afternoon at Rio de Oro, in the Spanish Province of Rio de Oro on the west coast of Africa.

She is resuming the transatlantic flight to South America which was interrupted last November at Lisbon. She has been here since January and yesterday made her first trial flight since last winter.

The distance from Las Palmas to Villa Cisneros, Rio de Oro, is about 200 miles. Villa Cisneros was one of the stops on the Italian flight to Brazil led by Gen. Italo Balbo.

The DO-X is the biggest flying boat in the world. When she first took the air at Altenrhein, Switz., on a projected flight to South America by easy stages, her appearance of tremendous power, with 12 motors, seemed ample ground for the claims of her builder that she would make the trip on schedule.

RESULTS SHOWN TO JUSTIFY DRY LAW CONTINUING

Professor Carver Declares All Wet Arguments Misleading and Wrong

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 1—Economic and social benefits prohibition has brought fully justify a continuance of the dry law, according to speakers at a dinner by the Brooklyn Committee of One Hundred, under the auspices of the New York State Women's Committee for Law Enforcement at the Bossert Hotel last night.

Speakers described sordid homes, enslaved individuals and fatalities from alcoholism in the days when the sale of liquor was regulated by law, and contrasted those conditions with the self-respect, happiness and comfort which prevail in tenement homes under the dry régime.

Prof. Thomas Nixon Carver, of Harvard University, supported his assertions with a challenge "to anyone anywhere" to produce "a single statement of statistical fact given out by any wet that anybody can depend upon, or that has even the earmarks of truth."

"I have gone into all their arguments," he declared, "and I find they are all misleading or erroneous in every respect." It was the fallacious arguments employed by the wets that made him come out as a "bone dry," he said. "There is ten times more fanaticism to the square inch among wets than among drys," he declared.

Professor Carver asserted that "not one of the evils of liquor drinking has been shown to be as high statistically since prohibition as before the war." The nation is facing a crisis more serious than any it has seen since the antislavery campaign, he declared, and "there is no question but that the return of the liquor trade would injure all other businesses not connected with the manufacture of liquor."

World Against Liquor

"The unanimous opinion of the world is against expansion of the liquor trade," he continued, and held that although many countries are making vigorous efforts to expand their industry they are all, in one way or another, at the same time, trying to curb the liquor traffic within their own borders, which is evidence of the distrust with which they regard it.

"We all admit that the prohibition law is an experiment, but it is working about as well as any other experiment that is now being tried in any country," he said. "If any country can show that they have been more successful in reducing the evils of drinking by some other system, then we would be justified in changing to their method. Until then it is

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Dr. Chase Is Duly Inaugurated As Head of Illinois

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

URBANA, Ill., May 1—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, for 10 years president of the University of North Carolina, was formally installed as the sixth president of the University of Illinois here today. More than 500 delegates from universities, colleges, learned society and professional organizations attended the ceremonies.

Dr. Chase has been acting head of the University since the retirement of Dr. David Kinley last July.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois, Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Charles H. Rammelkamp, president of Illinois College, were on the program.

"State universities like the University of Illinois are expressions of the faith that the provision of opportunities for higher education is one of the functions of the American commonwealth," said Dr. Chase in his inaugural address.

He expressed the view that the new education, in prolonging the years of formal education, has placed a new and greater responsibility on the university.

Arms Parley President Needed at Once

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Many Problems Could Be Dealt With in Advance

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Choosing Right Man Not an Easy Task

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By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 1—Immediate need for an active president of next year's disarmament conference is widely emphasized. It is urged that his appointment at the May session of the League of Nations Council is highly desirable. It should not be delayed until the conference meets. The president of the conference is doubtless wanted for the conference itself. He is still more wanted for preliminary organization of the conference.

All kinds of problems arise which might tactfully be dealt with in advance. It is true that Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the League, exercises considerable diplomatic skill, and his visit to Berlin in this connection is described as important. But obviously as an official he is bound to be especially discreet, and his action, therefore, in vital matters, is restricted greatly by what can be presumed to be his instructions. By his functions he should not take the initiative.

Now on the outcome of the disarmament conference the future of the world, especially of Europe, may turn. If it fails it will be a confession that the continent is still under the régime of suspicion and that the idea of war has not been eliminated, and the consequence may be more intense preparations for the next war. On the contrary if the conference is a success, new confidence will come to Europe and the continent will settle down to friendly coöperation.

Therefore it is reasonable to nominate a president immediately, in order that he shall devote the months which separate us from the conference to supervising its material preparation and in aiding its moral preparation. He should be given exceptional powers to negotiate.

Henderson an Example

Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, furnished an example of what might be done when he endeavored to promote the Franco-Italian naval accord. An unexpected hitch occurred after it was announced as complete, and at present it is under discussion. Whether a satisfactory agreement is realized or not, it has been amply proved that intervention

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New Publishing House Building Fund Opened

THE Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces the opening of a fund for building the new Publishing House, to which churches, societies, other organizations and individuals throughout the Christian Science field may contribute.

The plans for this greatly needed new building, as recently published in these columns, are now under way and it is expected that the building will be completed and paid for without making a temporary loan from outside sources to cover its estimated cost of not less than $3,000,000. Contributions for the building fund should be sent to the Treasurer of The Mother Church, Edward L. Ripley.

GERMAN MASSES DECRY INCREASE IN FOOD TARIFF

Unexpected Support for Their Stand Given by Industrialists

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, May 1—Announcement by the Cabinet of further increases in the import tariff on certain foodstuffs has caused considerable opposition here.

Although the Government promises to keep prices down, the only definite statements it announces are higher duties on pork, geese, fat, and green vegetables, while the second and third sections concerning lower prices are vaguely expressed.

People are now beginning to complain that instead of seeing the repeated promises of the Government to enforce lower food prices come true, Germany is witnessing increases in the price of bread and further concession to agrarians in the form of higher tariffs.

On the other hand it is recognized that Dr. Heinrich Bruening, the Chancellor, was compelled to accept the recommendations of the Minister of Agriculture so as not to annoy the small farmers' group which is supporting him and he needs the loyalty of every single group in the Government in order to continue parliamentary rule.

The Minister of Labor and the Ministry of Agriculture contended over the whole issue. This time, however, the masser received aid from an unexpected quarter, for industrialists pointed out to the Government that a further increase in food prices would make working classes more revolutionary than ever and continue the effects of their wage cuts.

Industry also apprehends lower exports if Germany bars itself too much against the influx of foreign products. But the Government has repeatedly indicated it cannot concede too much to the imports from other nations, since the reparation payment demands restriction of importation. Moreover the Government needs money to cover its new deficit, approximately 700,000,000 marks.

Now, however, the Social Democrats, who have been supporting Dr. Bruening most loyally all through the winter, are beginning to rebel. The burden of the present economic depression, they declare, cannot be placed on the shoulders of the working class only, in the form of a higher import tariff on foodstuffs, economies in social relief and lowering wages.

The Social Democrats state they have all heard too much about the necessity of supporting industry in order to enable it to recuperate and increase its exports, without seeing results in the form of less unemployment. If the Cabinet continues along these lines they threaten to force the Reichstag to convene, perhaps next month, against the wishes of the Government.

WORLD OF LABOR JOINS TO HONOR ANNUAL MAY DAY

Moscow's Red Square Filled at Spectacular Review of Soviet Forces

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, May 1—Moscow's May Day celebration assumed the form of an unusually long and impressive military review and an enormous civilian parade with participation of probably more than 1,000,000 persons.

Both ceremonies centered in Red Square where Joseph Stalin, V. M. Molotoff, K. E. Voroshiloff and other leading figures in the Communist Party Government reviewed the marchers from the top of the Lenine Memorial.

Before the parade the War Commissar, Mr. Voroshiloff, addressing thousands of soldiers massed in Red Square, declared the Soviet Union had with great straining, but successfully, carried out its obligation to build up Socialism.

He said there was no internal obstacle which could not be overcome, while the intervention which he asserted was being planned would be defeated with the aid of the foreign working class.

Red Soldiers Take Oath

Mr. Voroshiloff administered the oath to the newly recruited Red soldiers, who vowed to devote their lives to the defense of the Soviet Union, and to helping the cause of international revolution. Special regiments of the Gay-Pay-Oo, or political police, gave a striking impression in the parade.

The military review was noteworthy for the variety of weapons, including tanks and armored cars, exhibited, while 30 airplanes circled overhead and dropped leaflets containing propaganda. After the regular soldiers came armed Young Communists, and after these the Young Pioneers, children of school age, unarmed but marching in semimilitary formation.

Following the military review civilian demonstrators who previously had choked adjoining streets poured into Red Square in a continuous flood lasting several hours.

They carried floats and banners, most of which announced industrial achievements, although some touched foreign themes, and there were the customary floats ridiculing religion, while one detachment of children

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Three-Cent 'Gas' Tax Goes Into Effect

Massachusetts motorists started today to pay three cents to the State on every gallon of gasoline. The tax increase of one cent will be effective for two years.

The added proceeds, which are expected to amount to approximately $5,000,000, will be distributed half to municipalities and half to the State to help defray extensive road construction programs to be inaugurated for relief of unemployment. Further reimbursements of cities and towns will be made for assessments levied on them for construction and maintenance of highways.

Commenting on the gasoline tax increase, Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, pointed out that amounts paid for gasoline taxes in the interests of business can be deducted from state income tax reports.

WOMEN FAIL TO WIN VOTE IN BERMUDA

HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 1 (AP)—A measure to confer the franchise on women was defeated in the Assembly yesterday by a vote of 21 to 11.

The opposition gave no reason for its rejection and remained silent throughout the session. Proponents lowered the Assembly flag to half-mast to express their sentiments over the failure of the measure.

Hoovers Hold Family Reunion in Washington

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—There was a complete family reunion in the White House today for the first time in more than six months. Allan Hoover, a graduate student at Harvard, arrived this morning to complete the family circle.

FARM BOARD ASKS BACKING BY BUSINESS

Leading Industrial Executives Hear Defense of Price-Fixing Policy

NATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTS

Takes Up Chicago Trade Board Resolutions Condemning Government Purchases

Concerted efforts to solve the problems that face the business world focus attention upon the increasing importance of economic study. In a series of 18 articles on "What Makes Your Income Come In?" The Christian Science Monitor combines a discussion of elementary phases of modern economics with reporting of current national and international commercial conventions. The following, the eleventh, deals with the sessions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 1—Agriculture was precipitated into the center of discussion at the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today as business leaders of the country prepared to go on record in a series of formal resolutions on this and other major economic problems.

James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, presented to the 3000 delegates assembled in general conference a defense of his organization's policy of price-fixing and surplus crop stabilization operations in the course of which the huge total of some 200,000,000 bushels of wheat has been brought under board control.

Mr. Stone declared that the 1930 slump "fully justified" wheat and cotton stabilization operations and that in the case of wheat, these operations have increased the price of grain for all growers at least 7 to 10 cents per bushel above what it would otherwise have been.

"Any losses that may be sustained by the revolving fund, from these operations," he said, "will be inconsequential compared to the benefits to our people. On the other hand, experience has taught that stabilization operations cannot cope with continuous overproduction.

The farmer, he said, has not been singled out by Congress as a favored class.

"We have the tariff for industry, the Transportation Act for the railroads, the Federal Reserve System for the banks, the immigration law and the eight-hour day for Labor," he said, "and aid given to the shipping interests in order to foster our merchant marine."

Departing from his prepared speech Mr. Stone declared that the farm board is not "Bolshevist" but is attempting a sane solution of the farm problem. Too many business men have judged the board's activities only in relation to its "emergency experiment" in wheat stabilization, and neglected the manifold activities. "We are trying to aid agriculture and if we do so we shall aid every business in the country, he declared.

Immediately rising, Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board, pledged assistance of the chamber "in every activity of the board—but only up to that point where we consider it violates the economic convictions of organized business."

Following his address the chamber proceeded to take up resolutions introduced by the Chicago Board of Trade and the Grain and Feed Dealers National Association strongly condemning the use of the federal grant of $500,000,000 as a revolving fund for stabilization purposes of the farm board.

The discussion of agriculture by Mr. Stone and others prior to the adoption of definite resolutions was only one of the high lights of the day. Resolutions were introduced and considered on subjects ranging from Soviet Russian trade and taxation, to transportation, silver depreciation, and antitrust laws. Between the deliberations of the chamber on these resolutions, the delegates heard other speakers discuss the business situation in Canada, and a proposal to reduce the federal capital gains tax from 12½ to 6 per cent.

Hoover Causes Discussion

At the same time, members were still informally discussing the message received last night from President Hoover, lauding the activities of trade associations. Mr. Hoover's telegram, read to a dinner of trade association executives, was as follows:

"As Secretary of Commerce, I wrote the foreword to a bulletin on trade association activities, in which I said: 'While our industry and commerce must be based upon incentive to the individual, yet the national interest requires a certain degree of coöperation between the individuals in order that we may reduce and eliminate industrial waste, lay the foundation for constant decrease in production and distribution costs, and thereby obtain the fundamental increase in wages and standards of living.

" 'Trade associations, like many other good things, may be abused but the investigation of the Department of Commerce shows that such abuses have become rare exceptions. Within the last few years trade associations have rapidly developed into legitimate and constructive fields of the utmost public interest and have marked a fundamental step in the gradual evolution of our whole economic life.'

"No facts have come to my attention which would cause me to change the opinions expressed at that time.

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EXTENDED FIELD PLEADED FOR BY NATIONAL BANKS

Treasury Man Reiterates Plea They Ignore State Lines for Expansion

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 1—John W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency, Treasury Department, reiterated his plea at one of the round tables of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in session here, for the establishment of a system of branch banking for national banks within "trade areas."

He demanded "a bold national banking policy," which would ignore state lines and make available to every class of the population "the best and strongest type of banking which we have been able to develop."

"The whole question of parity between national and state banks should be abandoned," Mr. Pole said, "in favor of legislation for national banks upon a national policy alone. As to the substance of such legislation I am strongly of the view that Congress should make it possible for the strong banks in the commercial centers to extend their facilities directly to the outlying communities."

Protesting against the erection by foreign countries of increasing tariff barriers as harmful to American export trade, Thomas P. Gore (D.), Senator from Oklahoma, placed the blame upon America's tariff system. He denounced the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act as "protection run mad." Its enactment, he said, invited other nations to retaliate with high tariffs against American goods. He told his hearers that the bill was one cause of serious impairment of the United States' foreign trade. American business men, he declared, can expect European countries to moderate their tariff barriers against this country if, and when, the United States reduces the highest tariff in all history.

Businesslike marketing of the silver withdrawn from monetary circulation in India was advanced as the only effective remedy for the present chaotic condition in the world silver market by Jacobs H. Hollander, professor of political economy, Johns Hopkins University. He blamed India for the depressed value of silver, through wholesale dumping on a declining market. General world production of the metal has declined since its peak value in 1919 and there has been no overproduction.

As a result, he said, the element of calculable stability on which trade depends has been destroyed in countries which use the silver standard. The income and the consuming power of China, for example, has been cut in half, carrying with it disastrous injury to government finances and to foreign trade, he declared.

"Let India withdraw her silver from circulation," he said, "but let her do it in a rational, businesslike manner. Let her sell on a high market, but hold back when the market is low. Carry out the disposal of her silver surplus gradually instead of all at once."

Discounting colonial preferences, France and Canada are the only two nations which discriminate against American goods, Henry Chalmers, chief, foreign tariffs division of the Department of Commerce, stated at one round-table.

Both Mr. Chalmers and Wallace McClure, assistant chief, treasury division, Department of State, were of the opinion that rising world tariff barriers have been caused by a panicky desire to protect uneconomic industries suffering from general depression rather than from a desire to retaliate against American tariff rates.

Leslie E. Freeman, New York City, at a dinner for representatives of American chambers of commerce abroad, advocated support of American chambers in foreign cities as the most effective method of counteracting the sensational stories of American crime given prominence by the foreign press.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Needham; Needham Town Hall, 8.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Boston Garden, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Spring concert by club chorus, directed by Arthur Fiedler; assisting artists; club assembly hall, 46 Beacon Street, 8.

Meeting for fortieth anniversary celebration of founding of Weekly People, Socialist Labor Party organ; 36 Causeway Street, 8.

Hotel Statler: Dance, Vesper George School of Art, Parlors B and C.

Presentation of "Newsboys Musical Review," by Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation, Somerset Street, 8:15.

New England Hotel Men's Exposition, Copley-Plaza Hotel, until 10 (last night).

Harvard University: William B. Noble lecture series; "The Common Man Arrives," by the Rev. Rufus M. Jones; Emerson D, 8. Installation of officers; Senator Henry Parkman Jr., speaker; Phillips Brooks House, 7:30.

Play, "The Thunderstorm," presented by Lincoln House Players, 80 Emerald Street, 8:15.

Play, "The Whole Town's Talking," presented by English High School Senior Dramatic organization, school auditorium, 8:15.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Water Carnival, 8.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Napoli Che Canta" (film). Continuous.

Wilbur—"The Truth Game," 8:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Boston Garden, 2.

Hotel Statler: Luncheon, Smith College alumnæ; ballroom. Meeting, Vacuum Oil Company, Parlor B.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7. Luncheon, Franklin School, Swiss Room, 1. Luncheon, New England Hotel Women's Relief Association, state dining room.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Early Italian Paintings, Miss Hays, 11.

Appalachian Mountain Club: South Station, 1:32 for East Weymouth.

Motion picture program, benefit Good Will House, Trinity Neighborhood House and Day Nursery in East Boston; Exeter Theater, morning.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Ninth annual open house, Cambridge, 2 to 10.

Field and Forest Club: Meet Mattapan Square, 2, for trip to Blue Hills.

Twentieth Century Club of Boston: Luncheon conference, with illustrated talk on "Life and Adventures in Kansu," by Dr. G. Findlay Andrew; clubhouse, 3 Joy Street, 1.

Leland Powers School of the Theater: Commencement Exercises, with address by Dr. Charles R. Brown of Yale; school theater, morning.

Women's City Club of Boston: Trip to Storrow Farm, start 1:30.

Children's Museum of Boston: May Day frolic, with May baskets and May pole dancing; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free, weekdays from 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday, at 11 o'clock. Early Italian engravings. Memorial exhibition of the works of Charles Grafly, through May 3. Recent gift of drawings by John S. Sargent; designs for ornament, 16th to 18th.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Etchings by Marguerite Kirmse; paintings by old masters.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings and drypoints by Cameron, Briscoe and Russell Flint. Through May 9.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—General exhibit.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by Agnes A. Abbot. Aquatints by Prescott Jones; drypoints by Harry A. Vincent; woodcuts by Hobson Pittman; water color sketches by Grace Kenyon. Photographs for collection by Edward Weston.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—General exhibit.

Myles Standish Galleries, corner Boylston Street and Bay State Road—Water colors by Charles H. Richert; etchings and drypoints by Ray Weiss and Minna Weiss Zellner; through May 2; miscellaneous paintings by New England artists.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by artists specializing in architecture.

For Other Exhibitions, See Monday's Monitor.

NORTHFIELD GETS BEQUEST

NORTHFIELD, Mass., May 1 (AP)—Bequests of $125,593 to the Northfield schools are contained in the will of Mrs. Julia B. Schauffler of New York. The Northfield schools receive $30,000 outright and one-twelfth of the residuary estate. Mrs. Schauffler left an estate estimated at about $2,000,000.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

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Church and club suppers are much more fun if they're not too much work. One of the very easiest, most economical and most enjoyable meals you can serve is an old-fashioned baked bean supper. But there are beans and beans!

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It makes a nice trial package, or you can buy a quantity of them to sell as souvenirs of your old-fashioned New England supper. The Friend's Boston Souvenir Package contains a small can of beans (generous individual serving) and a real bean pot in which to warm and serve them . . . postpaid 25 cents.

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Melrose Station, Boston, Massachusetts

FARM BOARD ASKS BACKING BY BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Rather, every development of industry renders trade associations more essential to sound development of our economic system."

Against Government Meddling

The resolutions on agriculture, which were taken up today following Mr. Stone's address, included the Chicago Board of Trade declaration "that the present and all other price-fixing, surplus-crop-control organizations of the Federal Government should be abandoned, and that the time-tested machinery for the handling and distribution of agricultural products should be restored to private enterprise."

The resolution of the grain dealers' association attacked the "use of public funds for the purpose of competing with private business in the handling and processing of agricultural commodities."

The session this morning began with addresses by F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, and Harper Sibley, farm manager, who discussed aspects of the present farm problem. Minnesota has solved its farm problem by turning from the one crop of wheat to diversified farming, particularly stock and dairy raising. The new type of farming is steadily pushing single crop growing out of the entire Northwest, Mr. Murphy declared. The change, he said, was brought about by farmers in coöperation with business men, and together the two groups headed the area into "the cowpath of prosperity."

Mr. Sibley declared the farm depression due to overproduction and declining consumption of agricultural commodities. He urged surveys to determine marginal farm land, and forestation of such territory, to take it entirely from the market. Charles F. Collisson of the Minneapolis Tribune, continued the farm discussion.

Following the conclusion of speeches, consideration of resolutions was immediately taken up. Voting on the resolutions, however, was postponed till the afternoon session.

Prof. Thomas S. Adams of Yale University, discussing the federal income tax and capital gains, predicted a sagging securities market during the next five years, and said that real estate was due for even greater shrinkages in value.

"The amount of real estate," he said, "now held frozen in the hands of owners longing, but unable, to sell at prices below cost is—I speak soberly and deliberately—colossal. Much of it will be liquidated during the next five years and the resulting capital losses will be enormous."

Says Tax Cut Will Save Money

Professor Adams argued that a reduction in the tax on capital gains would save the Treasury money in the period ahead. The tax is a two-way affair, he said, which is imposed on capital gains, on the one hand, while on the other the Government gives a taxpayer a 12½ per cent tax credit if he can show he has suffered losses in his transactions.

In the next five years, the economist argued, losses will be larger than gains. Congress may be afraid of making the reduction on the capital gains and losses tax, he said, because they will appear to be aiding capitalists. But, he added, "The capitalists need not be alarmed, most of them I think, would prefer to see the rate on capital gains and losses reduced, partly for selfish reasons and partly because they think reduction would be good for the country.

"But if Congress prefers to do nothing, they will find real solace in crediting losses at 12½ per cent rather than 6 per cent. They have generous reserves of real but unrealized losses which may legitimately be brought into service as time and occasion demand."

Professor Adams argued that the 6 per cent tax should be made applicable to corporations as well as individuals. The law should be amended to include property held by the taxpayer for less than two years, now excluded. The reduced tax, he said, should not apply to dealers or professionals, who should pay the regular tax. He proposed to define a "professional" as one who undertook more than 50 transactions a year, $100,000 in amount with capital net gain in excess of $14,000.

The Situation in Canada

George C. McDonald, chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who appeared as guest before the general session of the chamber, discussed trade developments in the Dominion, particularly in relation to the wheat emergency caused by the return of Russia to the world market, and of tariff preference.

Mr. McDonald proposed meeting the problem of overproduction of wheat which, he said, was due in part to the return of the great Soviet wheat fields, to production after an absence of 15 years, by conversion of unprofitable wheat acreage into ranch land.

This development, he declared, is dependent upon the United States finding a "market for our cattle."

"Some of those who are usually very well informed," he said, "are prophesying that there will be an election in England within six months, that the Conservatives will be elected, and that their main platform will be the promotion of preferential trade within the Empire."

This might lead to the breakdown of various trade barriers, Mr. McDonald declared, by the extension of empire reciprocal preferential trade treaties to other countries.

He thought it a mistake to let American and Canadian vessels through the St. Lawrence Canal system free of tolls. "Free tolls seem to have been a pretty drastic interpretation," he said, referring to treaties between the two countries calling for equal treatment of vessels of the two nations.

Competition from Russian wheat, lumber and pulpwood call attention, he said, to another aspect of inland waterways. "Apparently Russian pulpwood," he said, "can be put into Quebec as cheaply as we can take it by rail from parts of the same province."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, probably followed by showers Saturday or Sunday; slightly warmer; moderate west to south winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and slightly warmer; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers Saturday night; slightly warmer in the interior Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer; probably showers Saturday night.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate west or northwest winds, becoming southeast or south Saturday; fair weather tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, with showers near Sandy Hook Saturday night.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. May 1	Max. Apr. 30		8 a.m. May 1	Max. Apr. 30
Albany	42	48	Memphis	62	72
Atlantic City	48	60	Miami	78	80
Boston	42	52	Montreal	38	42
Buffalo	58	40	Nantucket	44	50
Calgary	44		New Orleans	66	76
Charleston	70	84	New York	43	56
Chicago	48	54	Philadelphia	46	60
Denver	44	56	Pittsburgh	42	56
Des Moines	46	70	Portland, Me.	40	46
Eastport	38	48	Portland, Ore.	58	78
Galveston	66	70	San Francisco	56	68
Hatteras	66	66	St. Louis	56	62
Helena	40	66	St. Paul	52	70
Jacksonville	70	84	Seattle	52	58
Kansas City	52	60	Tampa	68	86
Los Angeles	60	72	Washington	50	62

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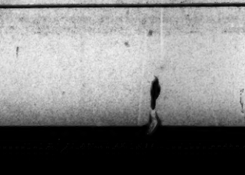

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• GOING TO EUROPE ...MEANS GOING TO GERMANY

Yale Economist Thinks Lower Price Level Due

PROF. THOMAS S. ADAMS

TEN COAL DEALERS PLAN VISIT TO MINES

Ten prominent retail coal dealers of Connecticut will make an airplane trip to Scranton, Pa., for inspection of mining, grading and loading of anthracite on the cars for shipment. The group is to leave New Haven flying field at 9:30 a. m. next Tuesday, and is due back at 6:30 p. m. the same day, having been the guest of H. N. Hartwell & Son, Inc., of Boston.

An amphibion plane has been chartered for the trip, permitting the party about three hours at the mines G. L. West, Connecticut representative for the Boston firm, will have charge of the trip. Later a similar trip is planned from Boston.

WEATHER VANE GIFT TO PROFESSOR CENTER

Prof. Harry B. Center, head of the Boston University department of journalism, received a metal weather vane for his Gloucester summer home, last night at the second and last performance of the Boston University presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," in Jordan Hall. The operetta was the feature of the annual Junior Week program.

The gift was made on behalf of the students. Professor Center has directed the Gilbert and Sullivan show for five years. Other presentations made were: a bouquet of flowers to Miss Margaret Starr McLain, composer; a book to John Rohrbough, librettist, and a number of gold Gilbert and Sullivan keys. Honorary keys were given to Miss McLain and John Patten Marshall, dean of the Boston University college of music.

Leviathan Enters Boston Drydock

Aided by a flotilla of 15 puffing, snorting towboats, dwarfed in appearance alongside the towering steel hull of the huge liner, the United States Lines steamship Leviathan, queen of the American merchant marine, was floated into drydock at the South Boston drydock today.

Commander E. F. Enwright, U. S. N., directed the work of docking the largest steamer under the American flag, which came to Boston for semi-annual cleaning, scraping, painting and general overhauling.

Capt. Horace W. Folger, veteran Boston pilot, and Captain Randall of the Leviathan, brought the big vessel up the Harbor on the flood tide this morning and docked shortly before noon. The vessel came from New York and brought a small group of officials of the line as passengers. No sooner had the pumps started to empty the big drydock than large gangs of men began erecting staging around the hull to enable painters to reach every section of the ship.

Nearly 300 men, all from the United States Navy Yard, will be employed in overhauling the vessel, which will remain here until next Tuesday, when it will return to New York to sail May 9 for Southampton. While in port visitors will be permitted to inspect the ship when the work is nearing completion by securing passes from the local office of the company.

WEEK-END CRUISES TO HALIFAX PLANNED

Week-end cruises from New York to Bermuda, as announced today by the local office of the Cunard Line, call for the giant Cunarder Berengaria, the largest ship ever scheduled to visit Bermuda, to sail from New York May 29, and call at Bermuda May 31. The vessel returns to New York June 2. On the subsequent week-end trips during the warm weather the vessel will call at the cooler port of Halifax, N. S.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Thos E. Bassett, Pasadena, Calif.
Florence G. Weage, Pasadena, Calif.
Richard J. Davis, Chicago, Ill.
Kathryn C. Davis, Chicago, Ill.
Mildred F. Derby, W. Springfield, Mass.
Betty Derby, W. Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Ben B. Ingraham, West Haven, Conn.
Mrs. E. Irene Souch, Cleveland, O.
William L. Allen, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Mrs. Charles J. Gatchell, Boston, Mass.
Miss Betty Wilson, Brunswick, Me.
Mrs. Guy R. Wilson, Brunswick, Me.
Guy R. Wilson, Brunswick, Me.
Miss Helen Reardon, Haverhill, Mass.
Miss Barbara C. Bailey, Haverhill, Mass.
Mrs. R. F. Bailey, Haverhill, Mass.
Mrs. C. H. Bailey, Haverhill, Mass.

BUSH TERMINAL NET

Bush Terminal Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, including subsidiaries, net profit of $449,324 after interest, depreciation, taxes, etc., compared with $423,885 in the first quarter of 1930.

HOPE FOR CHINA SAID TO LIE IN NANKING REGIME

Dr. Fairfield Returns to Boston From Five Months' Tour of Orient

The outlook in China and Japan is in general a hopeful one, indicative of considerable progress in the near future, according to the Rev. Wynn C. Fairfield, associate secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, who has just returned to Boston after a five-months trip to the Orient.

Dr. Fairfield was three months in Japan as consultant to the Layman's Foreign Mission Inquiry, and then spent two months visiting the missions in China.

The overthrow of the Canton Government yesterday and the secession of five southern provinces was declared by Dr. Fairfield to be merely a manifestation of the party strife dominant all over the Chinese Republic.

He pointed out that there is only one official political party in China, and this is supposed to function in harmony with the Government. In fact, however, it is constantly interfering. The leader of the latest revolt, Hu Han-ming, had been forced to resign from the Kuomintang because he stood for control of the Government by the political party.

Dr. Fairfield drew a comparison between the situation in China and the Democratic National Party's dilemma, which refuses to take any responsibility for Tammany's misdeeds and yet wants its support. So the Nanking Government hesitates to take any punitive action against the southern provinces.

The hope of China for the immediate future rests in the continuance of the strong Nanking Government, Dr. Fairfield believes. "If it falls, then banditry and Communism are certain to increase materially," he said.

The activities of the bandits are now being confined to a small area, he asserted, and the danger is not so great from that source as from the insidious infiltration of Communistic propaganda throughout the country. He said, however, that if the country could be pacified, peace and order maintained and famine conditions improved, there was small likelihood of China turning "red."

In Japan, Dr. Fairfield found conditions strikingly like those in the United States. Unemployment constituted a serious problem. Prices, he said, were falling, and the general economic situation was "on a decline," largely because of Germany's reëntry into the competition for foreign markets, and because of the serious blow dealt the silk industry by rayon.

Missionary work is progressing normally in Japan, he said. In China there has been some setback, due to the antireligious feeling stirred by the revolution. Conditions are steadily improving, however, he felt, and said he considered the fact that President Chiang Kai-shek was a Christian and his wife a Wellesley College graduate of the greatest significance.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH, (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekdays at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Harvard Receives Bequest of $10,000

Harvard University is to receive $10,000 under the will of Louis Curtis of 464 Beacon Street, Back Bay, which was allowed by Judge Arthur W. Dolan of Suffolk Probate Court yesterday. Of the $10,000, half is to be used for the promotion of the study of Latin in the classical department, and the other half divided equally between the Harvard Law School and the Arnold Arboretum.

Other public bequests include $2500 for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and $1000 for the Church of the Advent. A number of other organizations are bequeathed $500 each.

MIDLAND BANK CASE TO BE ARGUED JUNE 10

Arguments against the Massachusetts Superior Court's taking jurisdiction in a $7,000,000 suit, brought by the Universal Adjustment Corporation of Boston against the Midland Bank, Ltd., of London, will be taken up by John W. Davis, former Democratic candidate for President, on behalf of the Midland Bank, in Suffolk Superior Court, June 10. Judge Wilford D. Gray will preside.

The suit is being brought against the Midland Bank to recover deposits of over $4,000,000, made by Russian refugees during the revolution. The funds were handled by the Moscow Merchants Bank and Mokuba, Ltd.

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TARIFF AND FARM BOARD POLICIES DECLARED SOUND

Representative Dickinson Takes Republican Message to Midwest

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 1—The capital scanned with much interest and discussion today a lengthy pronouncement by L. J. Dickinson (R.), Representative from Iowa, on the tariff and the Federal Farm Board.

It did so for several very excellent reasons. Mr. Dickinson is chairman of the Agricultural Advisory Committee, recently set up by the Republican National Committee for campaigning in the farm belt. As chairman of this new agency Mr. Dickinson is on his way to Des Moines, Ia., to open a campaign headquarters that will devote itself entirely to bringing the Republican "message" to the great midwestern agricultural region.

Finally, Mr. Dickinson, before leaving the capital, had a long chat with the President on the work he will undertake on behalf of the Administration among the farmers this summer. Because of these facts the capital received Mr. Dickinson's remarks as concrete and definite expressions representing the President's views on these two controversial subjects.

Echoed President's Views

That Mr. Dickinson's observations specifically echoed the President's opinion was further substantiated by various party leaders who have personally discussed these matters with the President. Within this week the President told a gathering whom he addressed in a confidential vein that bad as conditions are in the present depression they were far worse in that of 1873.

Mr. Dickinson strongly emphasized that in his statement. He also stressed other views that the President is known to have conveyed recently. It is for these reasons, therefore, that Mr. Dickinson's remarks were received with interest and read as the Administration's "message" to the midwest.

Mr. Dickinson defends the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act as a boon to the farmer. Without it agriculture during the past year would have experienced great losses in farm prices, he holds. In the face of a "distinct drift" toward higher tariff throughout the world, he said, the American tariff barrier was merely a necessary protective measure.

The farm board, coöperating with the protective tariff policy, has made it possible to maintain farm prices above world levels, Mr. Dickinson declared. Too much emphasis has been laid on the various stabilization operations of the farm board, Mr. Dickinson believes. It is in its farmers' cooperative work that the board has done its most effective work, he said.

"Our experiences, though trying," Mr. Dickinson said, "have not been severe as compared to world conditions. We read of disorder in most of the countries of the world, but a limited few of these countries have been able to weather the storm. Revolution has been in the air and mob demonstrations on every side. At the same time our social order has been preserved, no strikes, no militia necessary to protect our lives and our property.

Depression of 1873

"When compared with other depressions in our own country, we are again encouraged. In reading the record of the depression of 1873, we find bankruptcies of that era six times those of today. It was found necessary to increase the police to preserve order in many cities. The militia was required to control mob spirit.

"It should also be remembered that we not only have had depression, but also drought. A little of either is too much, but a lot of both makes the worst possible combination. Without drought our economic recovery could have been advanced, but drought added a new fuel to the flames. But in spite of this combination our lands are still tilled, financial balances are still preserved, the commercial business turnover is still large and we are ready to press forward to a better business era. It is my hope that no new adverse conditions will be imposed upon us and that impaired values can be gradually restored and economic balances regained.

"The year has seen a distinct drift toward intensified protection and restrictive nationalism. Our action has been in keeping with our long-time traditional policy of protecting our domestic market.

"Ninety per cent of our economic turnover is domestic. The wall against tariff barriers comes from our economic theorists and from our industrial internationalists. The theorists have been proven wrong for a century and the industrialists are interested in world trade and will sacrifice domestic interests to maintain and expand it.

"The protective tariff policy best serves our present-day needs. Even our good Democratic friends are good protectionists when voting on amendments beneficial to their local producers. Any wavering on our part, so far as a constructive tariff policy is concerned, will be a hindrance to economic recovery and not a help.

Home Consumption

"Coöperating with our protective tariff policy, it is the determined policy of the Federal Farm Board to produce what we consume and to limit production to home consumption as much as possible. Too much emphasis has been given to the wheat stabilization and the cotton stabilization program of the farm board. It should be remembered, however, that the stabilization machinery is only incidental in the general policies of the farm board.

"No one expects either a tariff wall or a stabilization program on the part of the farm board to be a price-determining factor. It was never so intended. The tariff simply maintains a step-up between our prices and world prices. The stabilization machinery of the farm board was not for the purpose of determining or influencing world price trends, but solely for the purpose of bridging over periods of market gluts and excess deliveries.

"The farm board is leading our farmers into coöperative organizations and materially assisting them in marketing their products. It should also be recalled that the grain stabilization program did distribute a great deal more money among the farmers than would have been distributed had the grain prices been permitted to follow world prices.

"There is a general belief that the action of the farm board not only prevented the worst market decline that has faced our producers in a good many years, but was also instrumental in assisting the grain marketing machinery to weather a period of disorganized world market without serious collapse. This was also beneficial to the banking interests of the country which would have been seriously affected had the grain markets of the country followed the European trend.

"So, if the farmers benefitted as the producers of the raw product, if the commission man benefitted by having his market stabilized and if the banker benefitted by the preventing of impaired credits. I am wondering who then should complain."

WORLD OF LABOR JOINS TO HONOR ANNUAL MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

carried a banner inscribed "We are against religion."

Other floats ridiculed the former King Alfonso, and showed snakes labeled capitalism and Fascism, while among numerous exhibits in shop windows one noticed one showing Aristide Briand, Ramsay MacDonald and "Uncle Sam" manufacturing machine guns with the sneering inscription "Pan-Europe," and a contrasting exhibit showed Soviet workers manufacturing tractors.

American tourists and some working class delegates witnessed the celebration and among spectators was a Massachusetts Representative in Congress, A. Piatt Andrew, who is the first American legislator visiting Russia this year.

Mr. Andrew told the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor he expects to pass three weeks in Russia, traveling about the country after a few days in Moscow.

He said his visit had no political significance and was aimed only at a personal open-minded study of Soviet political and social economic conditions.

By the Associated Press

Many parts of the world took police precautions today to see that May Day—often called International Labor Day—passed without violence or disorder.

Young Communists were blamed for the shooting in Berlin of a policeman who sought to restrain their May Day activities. The officer was severely wounded.

Seventy persons were arrested in Sofia, Bulgaria, following clashes between Communists and police. Demonstrations were forbidden in Portugal, and repressive measures were in effect in Belgium, Poland and the Balkans.

Many American cities took pains to have sufficient police available to thwart any demonstrations that might get out of hand.

MELBOURNE, Vic., May 1 (AP)—Disturbances in Adelaide and Brisbane marked celebration of the Australian May Day today. Six persons were arrested at Adelaide when police and Communists clashed. Twenty persons were arrested at Brisbane when a crowd attempted a May Day demonstration which the authorities had forbidden. In Sydney several thousand persons participated in an orderly parade.

BOMBAY, India, May 1 (AP)—Three thousand strikers from the Madhajidhar mills paraded today in a May Day demonstration, but there were no serious disorders. The Red Flag Union is sponsoring two labor meetings in the mill area tonight.

PARIS, May 1 (AP)—May Day passed quietly in Paris today. Republican guards were held in barracks ready to be rushed to any point of need, but there was no call for them. Negro troops guarded the grounds of the Colonial Exposition at Vincennes.

MADRID, May 1 (AP)—Most of Spain saw a complete shutdown of industry and transport services in the country-wide celebration of Labor Day. The celebration had a double significance in Spain where the monarchy suppressed it for eight years and where today it was a festival occasion because of the establishment of the Republic. Public buildings, banks and the like were gayly bedecked in Republican colors.

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—The red flag waved in parts of Europe today in celebration of May Day but order generally prevailed under the watchful eye of police and most of the disorder was verbal.

London was quiet as usual. A little threadbare army of men, women and even children—some in baby carriages—bore red banners as they marched along the Embankment, but there was no disturbance beyond a few weak shouts against capitalists.

In Peru observance of the day started quietly. Shops were closed and the sale of liquor was prohibited until midnight.

At Johannesburg the police had some difficulty with a mob which stormed the exclusive Carlton Hotel and the Rand Club.

In Spain thousands picnicked in the wooded grounds of the Casa del Campo, formerly a royal estate which was thrown open to the public.

LISBON, Port., May 1 (AP)—Several thousand May Day demonstrators rioted today, shouting threats to the Carmona Government and fighting off the police until they were reinforced by soldiers. A score or more were injured and cafés bordering the square were damaged as the crowd fled inside to take shelter.

CINCINNATI, O., May 1 (AP)—Approximately 400 journeymen plumbers ushered in May Day here today by going on a city-wide strike. The walkout was orderly. The plumbers union has been asking for immediate renewal of a two-year agreement fixing $1.40 an hour as the wage scale.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Police officials said today they had heard of no plans for demonstrations by Communist groups and expected the day to pass quietly. No extra guards were assigned to the White House, focal point of Communists meetings in the past, and the only groups in evidence were tourists and sightseers.

Massachusetts Warned Against 'Red' Influence

The people of Massachusetts were warned to band themselves against the disintegrating influences of Communism for the sake of business and social stability by speakers who addressed a patriotic gathering on the Common today. The meeting was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to counteract Communistic activities in the city.

Besides Mayor Curley, the speakers were Hamilton Fish Jr., chairman of the Congressional committee investigating Communisttic activities; Joseph E. Warner, attorney-general; the Rev. Wallace Hayes, national chaplain of the veterans' organization; Brig.-Gen. Alston Hamilton, representing the Secretary of War, and local members of the organization.

Preceding the speeches which lasted until middle afternoon, a flag raising was enacted and children took part in patriotic exercises. Following the addresses, the speakers were guests at a luncheon at the Hotel Bellevue.

MEXICO SETS CLOCKS AHEAD

MEXICO CITY, May 1 (AP)—After 4½ months of astronomical time, Mexico at midnight last night turned the clock ahead an hour to return to official time, which is the same as central standard time in the United States.

A New Kind of Switch Speeds Up Work on the Farm

Top left, lower right and bottom, General Electric Company

ELECTRICITY ENLIVENS FARM WORK

Top Row, Left to Right—Portable Farm Motor Used for a Variety of Things. Here It Is Turning the Ensilage Grinder. "Blue Monday" Disappears With the Old Style Washtub. Lower Row, Left to Right—The Milk Machine Fills and Caps Bottles. Electric Hoist Jerks a Ton of Hay up to the Mow in Jig-Time. Bottom—Even the Hens Like a Little Light and Repay the Snap of the Switch by Laying More Eggs.

Electricity Adds Fresh Zest To Farm Industry of Alabama

Provides Practical Form of Relief That Eases Labor and Puts Money Into the Pocket, According to Power Interests in State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1—A practical form of farm relief is rapidly being extended into the farm homes of Alabama. Electricity supplied at cheap rates from various hydroelectric projects is providing relief which increases the net income.

Rural dwellers are rapidly becoming "electrically conscious" as a result of eight years of pioneering work on the part of the Alabama Power Company in coöperation with the experiment station and the farm extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the State of Alabama.

As of Jan. 1, 1931, 10,354 farm homes were being served with electricity and about 1800 miles of electric lines were being operated along the highways and roads of the State, putting current in reach of every rural dweller in the State. In addition, approximately 150 small rural communities with a population of less than 1000 each, which are made up largely of farmers, are being served.

Electricity can be used for more purposes on the farms than in the city home, according to E. C. Easter, chief agricultural engineer of the Alabama Power Company. Mr. Easter points out that there are many ways on the farms in which electricity can be made to more than pay its way. This has been proved, he says, by experimental work at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

About 100 dairymen in Alabama are now using electrically operated refrigerating equipment at a great saving of cost and increased efficiency in cooling and storing milk products. Milking, washing the utensils, and cooling the milk are operations that have to be performed twice daily and this harnessing of the kilowatts has saved much labor and consequently speeded up operations.

Electricity is being used on poultry farms for incubation, brooding, feed grinding, pumping water, lights for increased production of eggs and refrigeration. Electric power is being used profitably by the truck farm for irrigation, electric heat for hotbeds and electric lights for controlling insect damage.

Most of the farms in Alabama are of the general type producing cotton as the major money crop, with other products in smaller quantities. Consequently experiments of the power company and actual operations have shown many profitable uses for electricity on the general farm.

Household refrigeration is proving a blessing to the farm woman in the preservation of her milk and butter as well as other food products.

Truck growers have found a specialized use for electricity in the garden. An electric light hung over a pan of water and oil catches the moth that produces the tomato fruit worm, which annually takes about 35 per cent of the tomato crop.

Statistics furnished by the power company show that the longer a farmer uses electricity the more he uses. In 1924 the rural customers on the company's system used an average of 383 kilowatt hours per year and at the end of 1929 rural customers were using an average of 840 kilowatt hours per year. This increase was obtained even with the addition of an average of 126 new customers per month.

At the beginning of 1930 farmers with electricity in their homes for as long as five years were consuming current at the rate of 993 kilowatt hours per year.

Of about 10,000 rural users of electricity, about 1000 are using electric ranges, 1400 electric water pumps, 300 electric churns and 200 electric washing machines.

While the rates per kilowatt hour vary in Alabama according to the number of customers, conditions and volumes of electricity used, the average rate is 4.67 cents per kilowatt hour.

Community farm meetings have been and will be held under the auspices of the agricultural college at Auburn to stimulate interest in the uses of electricity on the farm. Frequent displays are held at county fairs and other public expositions bearing on the farmer's problems and particularly those which electricity can help solve.

Electricity on the Alabama farm is held to be providing the following results: More attractive and comfortable living conditions on the farm; creating new interest in farming as a life occupation; reducing farm operating costs and making practical a better balanced farming program; making available a source of convenient power for the operation of rural community enterprises.

BURROUGHS' BOYS TO REPEAT REVUE

The final formal presentation of the newsboys musical revue will be staged tonight at the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, 10 Somerset Street. This is part of the "Newsboy Week" program arranged by the Foundation. At last night's performance the Boston Lodge of Elks bought out the entire house.

Thirty members of the Foundation's scholarship club, who left Boston last night on a trip to New York and Philadelphia, are scheduled for an inspection of the plants of the Curtis Publications in Philadelphia today, as guests of Cyrus H. K. Curtis. They will also be guests of Adolph Ochs of the New York Times at a theater party in New York tonight. Tomorrow they will visit the New York Times plant.

Rare Discoveries Reported in Arabia

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP) — Baron Max von Openheim, Counselor at the German Embassy in Washington in 1902-04, arrived on the Europa yesterday to consult with American archaeologists about what he believes to be the oldest statues known to man.

Within the last four years he excavated in the ancient city of Tell Halaf and brought out statues dating back 5000 years, pottery antedating by centuries the hitherto known Egyptian and Babylonian earthenware and karyatids that were antiques long before the Acropolis at Athens was built.

"Excavation has long been my hobby, and I've wandered up and down Asia Minor for years," the baron said. "I speak Arabic like a native. I was told that at Tell Halaf, about halfway between Aleppo and Mosul, at the springs of the Chabur, there was buried an ancient city which nobody dared lay bare because of a curse lying upon it.

"With a caravan of assistants I set out for the place, and sought the hospitality of a local chieftain. He led me to the spot under which, he said, the city was buried. That was in 1911. Not until 1927 did I obtain the concession from the French Government to proceed with the excavation."

NEW HAVEN PLANS FIVE-TRIP TICKETS

Reduced railroad fares between Boston and various points in eastern Massachusetts through a system of five-trip tickets have been proposed by the New Haven Railroad as an experiment to start June 1.

If the test shows sufficient popular use and revenue return in this restricted area the plan may be continued beyond the six-month period and extended to other points in Massachusetts.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

AUGUSTA, Me., May 1 (AP)—In a brief statement to the press today Frank P. Washburn, Commissioner of Agriculture, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor in the 1932 primary elections. Although several have been mentioned as possible candidates, Washburn's was the first official announcement.

LUTHERAN SYNOD ELECTS

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., May 1 (AP)—The Rev. S. G. Hagglund of Dorchester, Mass., yesterday was reëlected president of the New England conference of the Augustana Lutheran Synod for the fifteenth consecutive term at the nineteenth annual convention in session here.

WASHINGTON BIDS FAREWELL TO ROYAL VISITORS

Siamese King and Queen Leave by Special Train for White Plains

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 1—King Prajadhipok of Siam and Queen Rambaibarni departed by special train for their temporary residence at White Plains, N. Y., today.

An official party, headed by Vice-President Curtis and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, escorted the royal pair to the station from the Larz Anderson house where they have made their headquarters during their two-day visit here. The King and Queen came onto the back platform of the train and bowed farewell as it pulled out of the station.

President and Mrs. Hoover paid a final official call on the monarch yesterday afternoon at tea time. Last evening the pair called informally at the Siamese legation, where they were greeted by their own people.

CONFERENCE CALLED TO DISCUSS TAXATION

Lower municipal taxes and more control by taxpayers of municipal expenditures is to be the topic of the meeting of state business men's organizations at the Hotel Statler on May 11. The conference was called by the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, which believes that now is the time to awaken the taxpayers to the need of curbing municipal extravagances.

The conference in the afternoon will be preceded by the annual business meeting of the chamber at 11 a. m. and a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, and Alexander Whiteside, vice-president of the Massachusetts Tax Association, will be among the speakers, while Philip Nichols, chairman of the taxation committee of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, will preside.

PUDDING STONE INN
Among the hills of northern New Jersey. Clean air and the quiet that twelve acres give. A wonderful place to sleep and rest away from the whir of the streets. The Lackawanna from Hoboken will bring you here comfortably in an hour. Open all year. Write for booklet.
G. N. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.

Gift Suggestion
A loving tribute to Mary Baker Eddy with picture of The Mother Church (dim). This comes beautifully framed in Ivory and Sepia Black and Gold. Price $3.25 prepaid, check or money order anywhere in U. S. A.
NELLIE IRWIN GRAVES
6425 HEMLOCK STREET
MARQUETTE WOODS, GARY, IND.

TAKE YOUR VACATION IN EUROPE...IT NEED COST NO MORE!
Why Europe this year?
Because rates are lower this year—so low that, if you can afford any vacation at all, you can take a European one.
Because the European trip assures the fun, the complete change, the refreshing new environment that you will enjoy after a year of hard work.
Round trips in as little as 17 days. Round trip rates to fit your purse—as low as $185, in Tourist third cabin.

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Fairmont's Better Butter reveals how good it is by the pleasing aroma in cooking and baking. It's churned fresh daily from selected cream. Buy and try.

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6% and more with Safety
The stability of your Railway investment remains unaffected by present conditions. Equal opportunities for those who can save monthly as low as $3 or invest in lump sums from $300 to $10,000. Write for booklet "M."
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121 W. 5th Street
Pueblo, Colorado, Since 1901
Resources Over 15 Million Dollars.

Turn your kitchen into a candy shop. Make big money from the very beginning. Candy costs 14 cents lb. to make—sells for 60 cents! E. R. Foxton sells 200 lbs. weekly—Mrs. J. A. Wilcoxson sells almost 1100 chocolate bars each week at 5 and 10 cents—YOU CAN DO AS WELL! Successful manufacturer teaches secrets and shows how to sell at big profit! Practically no capital required. We furnish tools. Write for fascinating, FREE Booklet illustrated.
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Clean them with Wright's Silver Cream. This same smooth, creamy paste of it puts a lasting lustre on fine silver makes windows brilliantly clear—without fuss or muss.
Wright's Silver Cream is made from a natural cleansing element that absorbs tarnish or dirt, and restores the original finish of any hard, smooth surface. Use it to clean sticky piano keys, white paint or enamel, porcelain, nickel, mirrors and glassware. Keep a jar upstairs and another downstairs to save steps and make cleaning easier.
Write for free interesting booklet of uses.
J. A. Wright & Company
56 Emerald St. Keene, N. H.
WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

GOLF at St. Andrews

This is the Algonquin Hotel, built in charming Queen Anne style. And St. Andrews Golf! Here's a course that is *perfect*. Really, there are two courses—an *"eighteen"* thriller for experts—and a "nine" for beginners. Then there is tennis on *en tout cas* courts, bowling on the green, bathing, yachting, even backgammon.

Quaint St. Andrews town too, will attract you—its hollyhocks, flower children, racing tide. And—at night, there's the delightful metropolitan atmosphere of the rambling, yet cozy Hotel Algonquin . . . Entrancing music. Billiards. Dancing. Or the luxurious lounge—to watch moonlight ripple over Passamaquoddy Bay.
American Plan—Single rooms with bath—$12.00 to $16.00. Double with bath—$21.00 to $30.00. Rates slightly higher through August. *The ALGONQUIN opens June 26.* Rates and reservations from Canadian Pacific—405 Boylston St. 344 Madison Ave. 1500 Locust Street BOSTON NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA Offices in other large cities. *Ask for folder AG—*
ALGONQUIN HOTEL
St. Andrews BY-THE-SEA
NEW BRUNSWICK · CANADA
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Filene's
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An old hat box may be hiding a miniature gold mine
Cleansing—Dyeing—Remoulding
And if any of these magic touches are possible, you may wear last season's hat all this summer and no one will ever suspect it. A few dollars may save you the price of a new hat. CLEANSING and REBLOCKING in the same shape $2 for straws, $1.50 for felts. STRAWS DYED to match your navy, black or brown outfit $1 extra. REMOULDING to look as good as new—maybe even better, since the new styles are so flattering and easy to wear, $6 for straws, $5 for felts, with additional charge for materials.
Filene's—"Moulded-to-the-head" section of the hat shops—second floor

ERICSON NEVER IN NEW ENGLAND BOTANIST SAYS

Harvard Professor Cites Data to Show Norseman Came to Labrador

Leif Ericson and his party never were south of Labrador in the opinion of M. L. Fernald, Harvard professor of botany.

Leif Ericson stepped out of the history books and into the state legislatures last week when Minnesota decided to recognize Oct. 9 as Leif Ericson Day in view of his having preceded Columbus in the discovery of America.

Professor Fernald bases his claims on a study of the flora and fauna described in the ancient sagas. These discoveries do not break down the romance of Leif, but they do substantiate, he says, the region which Leif describes as "Wineland the Good." Heretofore the Norsemen have been said to have settled all along the eastern coast of North America at practically every river mouth from Virginia northward to Newfoundland.

Wineland the Good was so named because of the abundance of wine berries, which has been heretofore described as the grape. Professor Fernald says the wine berry was not the grape at all, but the mountain cranberry, common to Laborador at sea level, but found in New England only on the tops of the White Mouutains and locally on the Maine coast.

"The portions of the original Icelandic texts," Professor Fernald says, "which have brought the grape so prominently into the discussion of Wineland the Good, are frequent statements that the Norsemen found the vinber, which grew wherever there was hilly ground and which, according to one version of the story, were so abundant that their after-boat was filled with vinberjum . . . and when spring came, they made their ship ready, and sailed away, Leif naming the land after its products, Wineland.

"The grape, it should be kept in mind, is a fruit of southern Europe and adjacent Asia and Africa, which, when cultivated even in southern England, is ordinarily given artificial protection, and in southern Norway it can be cultivated with success only south of latitude 61° and then only when trained against a warm, reflecting wall. The mountain cranberry on the other hand, grows well in the northern European countries where it was well known to the early Norsemen, while little was known of the grape, and it was highly improbable, then, that the grape should have been familiar, at least from personal experience, to the early Norsemen who sailed from Iceland and Greenland to the western continent.

"Several other plants were mentioned by these Norsemen, among them being what they knew as 'hveiti' (wheat) and as 'mosurr' (wood). This 'self-sown wheat' was long known as Indian corn, but in more careful study there seems to be little doubt but that this was strand wheat. The habits of this plant, its growth along the seacoast, and the head which has a resemblance to that of cultivated small grain seem to confirm this view. Indian corn was a grain entirely unknown to the early explorers, and they could not by any possibility confuse it with wheat, even if they had found this corn growing wild, a conjecture for which there is absolutely no support whatever. The strand wheat grows on sea beaches of Greenland south to eastern Maine, with a little on Cape Cod.

"Mosurr wood, for which the sagas tell us the party went ashore to get, was evidently a wood much prized. Turning to the writing of Scandinavian botanists, we find the name mosurr or masur applied only to the knoblike formations upon the birch, rather than to the maple, which was formerly believed to be this much-prized wood. The only representative of the birch family common in the Maritime Provinces of Canada and in the northern and upland regions of New England is the canoe birch, almost unknown as a coastal species south of Labrador.

"In describing the people the sagas speak of them as 'small (swarthy in one version) men, and ill-looking, and the hair of their heads was ugly. They had great eyes, and were broad of cheek, and they came in skin canoes.' Nearly all students of the sagas have agreed that these seem to be Eskimos; but, in order to make the natives of Vinland, the 'Skraellings,' fit the description, many arguments, not at all convincing, have been put forward to prove, either that the Eskimos formerly came to the coast south of the St. Lawrence, or that, after all, the Skraellings were really Indians. The descriptions certainly do not fit the Indians while they do fit the Eskimos.

"The sagas speak of the party having great difficulty with eider ducks, which are common to Labrador, but unknown southward, and also of eating whale which made them ill. Dr. Glover Allen, of the department of zoology at Harvard, says that all the northern whales are common to the eastern Atlantic all along the coast and all are edible with the exception of the bottle-nosed whale found off Labrador, rarely south.

"Mention also is made of the mountains, which are described as being prominent in Vinland. To Icelanders and Greenlanders the hills of the coast of Nova Scotia and Massachusetts would not appear as mountains. The southernmost high mountains on ous coast are the Long Range of Newfoundland; and on the eastern coast of Laborator mountains are said to reach altitudes of 4000 to 6000 feet.

"It is according clear, if we are to search with assurance for traces of the ancient Vinland settlements, that we must visit the coasts of those northern lands; and the strongest efforts should be concentrated upon the northern peninsula of Newfoundland, the region of the Straits of Belle Isle, and the region of Hamilton Inlet."

Modern Device? No, Relic of Victorians

Model of Binder, Invented by Sylvanus D. Locke, Yankee Mechanic, in 1874, on View in French Museum.

Model of Yankee Inventor's Binder Gets Place of Honor in Paris Museum

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Models of two devices designed by a Yankee inventor, Sylvanus D. Locke, have a conspicuous place in the Museum of the Conservatoire des Arts et Métiers, in close proximity to the airplane in which Blériot first flew across the English Channel in 1909, and the strange, batlike flying-machine in which Clément Ader made aviation history in France. One is a model of his binding machine, completed in 1874, and the other is a model of a "knot tier" to serve on any binder using wire.

Locke's binder was the fruit of years of labor. He commenced working in 1864 and by 1873 had succeeded in building a machine of which the patent was bought by the Walter A. Wood Mowing & Reaping Machine Company of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and a model was sent to the International Exposition at Vienna in 1873. Some improvements were made in the following year, and the model now exhibited shows the binder complete.

The machine was exhibited at the Paris Exposition of 1878, after having competed at Philadelphia in 1876 with binders made by other pioneers in the agricultural implement industry, such as McCormick, Osborne, and MacPherson. The Wood machine later took first prize at the regional competition of Melun, France, held at Mitry in July, 1887.

The models exhibited in Paris were given to the Museum by the Deering Harvester Company in 1900, and form part of a large collection illustrating the development of reaper-binders and other agricultural machines.

The Conservatoire des Arts et Métiers is housed in a group of buildings which include the ancient Priory of Saint Martin des Champs. The fine old church itself, which dates at least from the thirteenth century, now forms the main hall of the museum, and is admirably adapted to the display of large models, such as that of Cugnot's steam carriage, built in 1770, called the first automobile.

DENVER-KANSAS CITY AIR ROUTE PLANNED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 1—Air mail service will be established between Kansas City, Mo., and Denver, Colo., beginning June 1, W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster-General, announced yesterday. The route will be operated by American Airways of New York City.

The service will be daily. It is expected that a plane will leave Kansas City about 10 or 11 a. m. on the west-bound trip, reaching Denver at approximately 5 o'clock that afternoon. On the east-bound trip the plane will leave Denver early in the morning.

FIRES SET TO GIVE WORK, REPORT SAYS

WINNIPEG, Man., May 1 (AP) — Forestry officials charged today that residents of isolated north county areas have been making jobs for themselves by setting forest fires and hiring themselves out to fight them.

Provincial and Royal Canadian mounted police have been dispatched to the fire areas to put a stop to the job-making. Officials said most of the fires are far from towns and settlements.

ALASKAN LIQUOR BILL SIGNED

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 1 (AP)—A bill repealing the territorial bone dry law and a memorial appealing to Congress to approve the action were signed by Gov. George Parks yesterday. The repeal measure, passed by the House by a 10-to-5 vote and by a unanimous vote of the Senate, must be approved by the next session of Congress to change the status of prohibition in Alaska.

Great Private Dock Opened in England

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVERPOOL—The president of the Board of Trade, William Graham, opened at Bromborough, on the Mersey, near Liverpool, one of the largest privately owned docks in the world, on April 17. Over 100 acres of land have been reclaimed from muddy waste, and an insignificant stream has been made the foundation of a fine deep-water basin.

The new dock is the end of a project conceived many years ago by Lord Leverhulme, and will serve the great soapmaking works and other undertakings associated with the firm of Lever Brothers. The Bromborough Port estate, which is now ready for development, and which lies about the dock, will, it is expected, play an important part in the industrial development of Merseyside.

The dock occupies some 37 acres, flanked north and south by two large areas inclosed by retaining walls and embankments, which are being reclaimed from the Mersey. A deep-water area of about 18 acres has been formed, and the dock is rectangular in shape. In addition, the course of the Bromborough Pool has been "dockized" for two-thirds of a mile.

The dock's depth at spring tides is 35 feet, and one quay has been specially equipped as an oil quay with a berth excavated at a lower level to allow a vessel drawing up to 27 feet to lie there safely on any tide. Behind this quay a tank installation can store 25,000 tons of oil.

MILES SAILS FOR HONG KONG

MANILA, May 1 (AP)—Edward Miles, circumnavigating the world in a 35-foot boat, the Sturdy II, sailed today for Hong Kong.

Y.M.C.A. Disclaims Part 'In Politics'

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—National executives of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. yesterday denied that their organizations were "in politics." Their statements followed publication of a pamphlet by the National Council of Student Christian Association.

A representative of Fred W. Ramsey, general secretary of the National Y. M. C. A. Council, and Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., said a press release incident to the appearance of the pamphlet, and prepared for the sponsors of it, had led to a mistaken impression.

The press release said, "the Y. M. C. A. advocates political action through the Socialist Party or a new party with a socialistic program."

In a statement Mr. Ramsey said:

"The press release erroneously gave color to the charge that the Y. M. C. A. as an organization was dabbling in politics. This pamphlet—a publication of the National Council of Student Christian Associations—was made up of seven chapters, which in the language of the preface itself constitutes: 'A combination of the findings of seven separate and comparatively independent groups.' The prefatory statement significantly adds that 'there was no attempt to secure unanimous agreement by the commission to any one chapter or section of a chapter.'

"The Y. M. C. A. is not in politics. Among the million members in the United States are men of all parties and thousands of boys too young to belong to any party at all."

Mrs. Speer made the following statement:

"The national board of the Y. W. C. A. and the student council related to it has taken absolutely no stand involving political action."

Nation's Bankruptcy Cases Show Decline

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—As a part of the nation-wide bankruptcy investigation, the Department of Justice stated yesterday that 1658 bankruptcy cases with reported liabilities of $33,330,000 had been filed in February, as compared with 2367 with liabilities of $48,354,000 in January.

The figures also showed 905 commercial failures with liabilities of $26,319,000 had been handled through other channels than bankruptcy during February, as compared to 961 such cases with liabilities of $46,223,000 in January.

"Thus liabilities in failures liquidated outside of bankruptcy in both months," the department explained, "were nearly as great as the liabilities in bankruptcy."

The department reported that insolvency liquidation through receiverships continued to be concentrated in the states of New Jersey, Rhode Island, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana and Washington.

"New York, however," the department said, "continues to be the State in which the largest volume of commercial failures was handled through general assignments with 116 such cases and liabilities of $1,268,000 reported for February. Comparison by geographical divisions reveals that this type of liquidation as compared with bankruptcy continues to be considerable in all but the south Atlantic and east south central states."

WALKER ACTS TO STOP 'NEWS DEALER RACKET'

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—Mayor Walker has decided that "racketeering" in newspaper sales must cease. He ordered the police department and the license department yesterday to revoke licenses of any news dealer and to remove from the streets vendors charging more than the regular price.

The move was made at the demand of newspaper publishers who charged that early editions were being sold at a greatly increased price in "the biggest news dealer racket in the nation."

MIAMI TO HAVE MOORING MAST FOR DIRIGIBLES

War Department to Develop Chapman Field as Naval Base

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—The decision of the War Department to reëstablish at once an army air corps training base at Chapman Field just south of here, and agreement of Government officials to locate a United States Navy dirigible mooring mast here at an early date, gives Miami new importance as a center of aviation activities.

Bounded on the north by the new naval aviation base which was dedicated in January, and on the south by an army air corps training base, Miami with its 12 active airports may well be called the hub of aviation for the South. Between the two Government bases at the north and south ends of the city, lie other such important airports as the Pan-American, from which planes serve the West Indies and Central America; the same port is the home of Eastern Air Transports which serves the large cities of the north and west from Canada to California.

The Miami Municipal Airport is considered one of the best in the country and is the scene of the annual All-American air races. The Fifty-Fourth Street Flying Field, the All-American Flying Field and the Municipal Dirigible Field all are points of aviation activity.

Besides these fields are the Dinner Key seaplane base of the Pan-American lines, from which flying boats serve Central and South America; the Curtiss Wright seaplane base and the Causeway and Viking seaplane bases.

Miami's aviation history began during the World War when both the navy and army established temporary training bases here because of the climate which permitted training to be carried on every month of the year. Chapman Field was founded at that time by the army; but with the close of the war the immense tract was abandoned except a portion of it which was used by the Department of Agriculture as an experimental station under the direction of Dr. David Fairchild. This section, which is devoted to tropical plants, will not be disturbed by the new aviation activities, as the field is large enough to accommodate both interests.

The work of preparing Chapman Field has been started and dedication ceremonies held. The air corps will now take charge and further condition it by the construction of necessary buildings and improvements for training which will start in the early fall.

Negotiations begun in Washington by Mayor C. H. Reeder for a site for the Government dirigible mooring dock will be completed soon, aviation officials here say. Necessarily this field must be situated some distance from the residential section of the city, they say, as the big lighter-than-air ships must have plenty of room for maneuvering in approaching the mast and must have a half-mile area to swing over.

W. C. T. U. LITERATURE REFUSED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del., April 30—The Wilmington Board of Education has refused to admit the literature of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union into the public schools, here, as an auxiliary in teaching the effects of alcohol on the human system. It was held by the board that the textbooks now in use cover much the same ground as the pamphlets distributed by the Temperance Union. This the Union disputes.

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IVER JOHNSON'S
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Specially designed for the little woman!

If you're 5' 5" or under and long for a coat with all the style and quality of a "perfect 36" model . . . *Come to our fifth floor Betty Babb coat sections.* . . . Here distinctive sports and dress coats await your selection . . . coats in perfect designs, materials and colors for the petite figure.

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE
TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON

New England Garages, Inc.
16-18 Stoneholm St., Boston
(Opposite 113 Norway St., 3 minutes from Christian Science church)
We solicit the storage and the servicing of your automobile. Special weekly rates for day parking.

. . . Going to BOSTON?
The Kenmore
400 ROOMS 400 BATHS

. . . Every conceivable modern convenience is yours at The Kenmore . . . tub, shower, shampoo spray and circulating ice water in every room . . . quiet and restful . . . free parking area.
Rates: Single $3.50 Up
Double $5.00, Twin Beds, Up
We thank the readers of The Christian Science Monitor for their past patronage . . . and we ask your continued valued patronage.
Commonwealth Av. at Kenmore Sq.

Foss Chocolates
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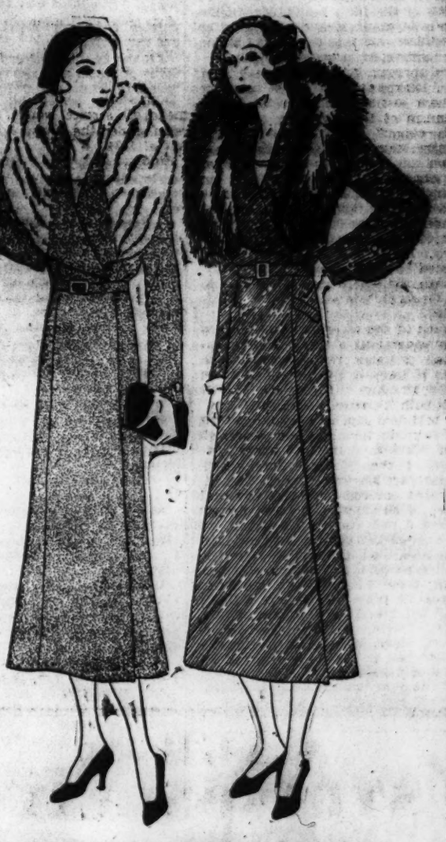
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ATLANTA REGION ADDS TERRITORY THROUGH UNION

Absorbs Adjacent County With About 9000 Population

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga., May 1—The merger of Fulton and Campbell Counties, which was approved at a special election by the voters of this county, April 22, and which has formerly been approved by the voters of Campbell County, is considered the beginning of certain consolidations in other parts of the State.

There are at present 161 counties in Georgia, which are more than can be found in any other state in the Union with the exception of Texas, and Texas is five times as large as Georgia. In the State of Alabama, which covers about the same territory as Georgia, there are only 67 counties.

An additional representative to the Legislature will not be given to Fulton County, since the Georgia Constitution limits any county to three representatives, which Fulton County already has. Nevertheless, it will mean an addition of 9000 in population to the county, and it is considered certain that it will consequently have its own congressman and state senator under redistricting plans.

According to the legislative provision all of the property of Campbell County, including its uncollected taxes, shall become the property of Fulton County, which will assume all bonded indebtedness and current liabilities of Campbell County. Fairburn, Georgia, will be abolished as a county site, and all records will be transferred to the Fulton County courthouse, including pending suits.

Atlanta is the county seat of Fulton. During national elections the results in Fulton County are always considered significant. Fulton County went for Hoover during the last presidential election. The new county will have a gain of 211 square miles of area and 136 miles of public roads.

NEUTRAL FLAG WINS ADVOCACY OF CLUB WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

he five-year record of other accidental causes and with incidental destruction of $27,000,000 worth of property.

The necessity for establishment of a choice home library, with a children's bookshelf, was urged by Mrs. H. C. McCahan of Kirksville, Mo., chairman of the division of literature. She stated that "the commonplace has been exalted, base desire exploited and a ruthless exposition of the social order portrayed in barbarian extravagance through the printed page, and in our search for realism in literature we have lost something of the happy optimism of the literature of a half century ago."

Every state in the Union will have a poet laureate if the suggestion of the chairman of the committee on poetry, Miss Anita Browne of New York City, is adopted. She recommended that the outstanding woman poet of each state should be chosen for the honor. Clubs are urgently requested to plan a poetry contest for the fall, that there may be publication of a General Federation book of poems in 1932.

Much of the afternoon was devoted to consideration of the fine arts, especially as a community asset, with Mrs. William H. Harder of Ohio in the chair. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter dealt with "Spanish Art in the Films," and told how popular demand governs studio production and how American films often are preferred abroad because of their "snap" and action. Spanish art was the subject of an illustrated address by Mrs. Howard Green of New Jersey, head of the art division.

An important annex of the General Federation is its western division, headed by Mrs. C. E. Maw of Provo, Utah, state director. At its meeting representatives of 11 coast and intermountain states were present.

After discussion of problems of peculiar interest to the West, though with fullest accord in the aims of the General Federation, there was agreement that the western division would find its best work in forwarding conservation of the natural resources of its own area and in preservation of natural beauties now threatened in the march of industrial progress.

Betterment of Prisons

In the betterment of prison conditions, coöperation was pledged to plans outlined by the Governor of California, who has called a conference upon the subject, inviting representatives from western and Pacific states.

Within the week there have been a score of breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, in which the overbusied delegates have found time to consider special phases of club work.

The program of entertainment proffered has been an elaborate one, with an important garden party Wednesday night, and with the delegates last night guests of the city in an elaborate festival production, "The Masque of the Yellow Moon," in the great high school stadium.

A late afternoon feature was a ceremonial at the State Capitol grounds, with the planting of an Arizona cypress, named after the federation president as "the Bettie Sippel Tree."

Mrs. D. I. Craig, Arizona conservation chairman, presided.

The resolutions had their second reading Thursday, without comment. Opposition possibly may come from Arizona delegates to the twentieth resolution, one drawn to favor a national policy of flood control and of water utilization.

Withdrawal of this resolution was requested at the last meeting of the Arizona federation, on the ground that it might be so construed as to be distasteful to the women of Arizona. The point at issue is a possible application to the Boulder Dam and Colorado River controversy between the Interior Department and the Arizona government. Briefly, the other resolutions are:

Offering support to the 1932 general disarmament conference.

Reaffirming the federation's convictions that the United States become a member of the World Court.

Favoring reforms and betterments in the field service of the Indian Bureau.

Urging that state federations and local clubs study the subject of mental hygiene, to arouse interest in local responsibility for the mental as well as the physical health of the community.

Parole Changes Favored

Favoring parole legislation for the benefit of prisoners in the District of Columbia.

Expressing the need for additional federal coöperation in development of efficient state and local health service.

Favoring continuance of restricted immigration, adequate provision for assembling immediate members of families and protection of the lawful entrant, with deportation of the illegal entrant and of the criminal alien.

Expressing confidence in the Eighteenth Amendment and pledging support to the national idea of eradication of the social, economic and political evils of the liquor traffic.

Supporting legislation that may make all service women eligible for relief under the World War Veterans Act of 1924.

Proffering support in efforts to assist in the care of women, now disabled, who served overseas, in the World War.

Deportation of Communists

Declaring for strengthening of immigration laws, to prevent admission of Communists and for deportation of such persons who are aliens, in this connection declaring that plans for destructive revolution in the United States by Communists is not a myth but a proven fact.

Favoring investigation of governmental, scientific and kindred agencies that may present recurrence of periods of universal economic distress.

Recommending art study in the schools.

Voicing congratulations to Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney upon the establishment of her museum of art.

Indorsing the plan for a flag of neutrality.

Indorsing legislation for protection of the scenic, inspirational and recreational value of the national forests.

Favoring consummation of a treaty with Canada permitting construction of a shipway between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Asking safeguarding against pollution of the lakes and streams.

Kemmerer, College Theorist, Of Practical Value to World

DR. EDWIN W. KEMMERER

Princeton Educator Has Straightened Out Financial Problems of Eleven Countries—Can Act in Emergencies

By FREDERICK S. OSBORNE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Since 1903, Dr. Edwin Walter Kemmerer, professor of international finance and director of the new international finance section at Princeton University, has been proving with increasing regularity that the theorist of the campus is of practical value to the world. In that year he went to the Philippines as financial adviser to the Taft Commission. He is en route home from Peru, where he revised the budget, tax, currency and banking systems, at the request of the Peruvian Reserve Bank.

In the intervening years between the first and the latest demand for his services, he has been called into consultation by 11 countries on five continents: Straits Settlement, Egypt, Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, South Africa, Chile, Poland, Ecuador, Bolivia and China. In addition he served as expert on currency and banking to the Dawes Commission.

In these countries Dr. Kemmerer has been called upon to revise or establish one or more of such essentials as systems of currency, accounting, auditing, fiscal control, tax administration and customs admissions, budget, tax and general banking laws central banks, foreign loan policies, and the regulation of government and private industrial monopolies.

Dr. Kemmerer usually advises a gold standard. "It is a long step ahead of any fiduciary money standard with which the world up to this time has had any experience," he maintains, "and yet it is far from perfect, for the value of gold itself—or, in other words, the purchasing power of gold—is not stable."

"It is not really difficult for any country to get upon a gold standard," Dr. Kemmerer states. "The change is not hard to make, once a nation—or its leadership—has made up its mind."

Dr. Kemmerer works methodically in rehabilitating the financial structure of a country. He has proved, however, that he is able to meet an emergency if one arises. Perhaps the most spectacular case of this type in which he has been forced to act was in Colombia in 1923.

A financial crisis which had been long threatening the nation suddenly developed. A panic-stricken populace besieged the banks. Political upheaval, induced by monetary uncertainty, was imminent. Dr. Kemmerer, who had been called into consultation when the first symptoms had appeared, acted at once.

Over night he decided to put into immediate operation the national bank which he had planned to establish some six months later. In order to gain time to do so, he asked the President to declare a two-day holiday, which, in conjunction with a national holiday and a Sunday, would give the harried banks four days of respite until the new bank could be started.

During the interval airplanes were pressed into service to bring unissued gold notes from the government mint, 1000 miles away. To back this currency so that it might be lawfully issued, orders were cabled to New York to sell the United States Government notes, payable to the order of Colombia, for lands which had been bought when the Panama Canal was constructed. When [illegible] had been deposited in the vaults of a New York bank, this currency was considered, for the purpose, at the moment, to be in the Colombian Treasury—an expedient which England had used during the World War when transportation of gold from its colonial treasuries was fraught with danger.

Monday morning the new bank opened its doors, ready to issue the gold notes. In half an hour the crisis was over; the panic-stricken populace was reassured; the revolution was prevented. To such an extent was confidence reëstablished that upon balancing the books at the end of the day it was discovered that more money had been deposited than had been withdrawn. Having saved the day momentarily, Dr. Kemmerer then went ahead with his work of revising the monetary systems of the country.

Political unrest has twice defeated Dr. Kemmerer's efforts. Revolution prevented the application of his recommendations in Mexico in 1917, and in Guatemala in 1919. Upon another occasion, however, revolution caused what Dr. Kemmerer declared was "an ideal situation," for when he arrived in Chile in answer to a summons for assistance, he found that the country was being ruled provisionally by a president and a cabinet until a constitution could be adopted. With this wieldly body to work with, unhampered by a politics-playing legislature and an obsolete constitution, Dr. Kemmerer soon had Chile's financial affairs in excellent shape. He is known today in that country as "Chile's Alexander Hamilton."

Governments usually follow his advice. Before calling in outside aid, countries attempt to straighten out their own affairs and, like the home mechanic who finally takes his watch to the jeweler's, are ready to abide by the decision of the expert when it is rendered.

"There are three principal reasons," Dr. Kemmerer says, "why governments in seeking foreign financial advisers so often choose Americans: first, the belief that the United States is comparatively free from ambitions of political aggrandizement; second, admiration for the economic and financial progress of the United States; and, third, the desire to attract American capital."

Dr. Kemmerer is a familiar figure in Princeton, where he has been teaching since 1912.

WOOD BLAMES CONGRESS FOR COST INCREASE

He Denies Borah Charge That Rise Is Due to the Executive

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 1—William R. Wood (R.), Representative from Indiana, chairman of the House Appropriation Committee, and a stanch defender of the Administration, entered the tax controversy, today, but not to discuss the tax issue. Mr. Wood objects to placing the blame for bureaucracy and the need for a tax rise to meet the Treasury deficit, on the Executive.

Yesterday, in the course of a statement concerning the subject of taxes in general, William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, observed that the executive branch of the Government and not Congress was chiefly responsible for the ever-mounting cost of government.

Mr. Borah specifically cited the setting up of 26 new commissions during the two years of the Hoover Administration as a graphic instance of this "rising tide of bureaucracy." Congress was not wholly without responsibility, Mr. Borah admitted, but he insisted that it was the executive arm of the Government that was chiefly at fault.

According to Mr. Wood it is Congress that is chiefly responsible; it is Congress that responds to the demands of "special groups in the country." Congress passes much appropriation legislation that the Executive opposes, Mr. Wood declared.

"The Senator himself," Mr. Wood said, "has frequently supported the Executive vetoes of legislation which would call for subsequent expenditure. A notable case is the recent bonus legislation which has just drawn $1,000,000,000 from the Treasury. This one item alone amounts to twice the amount which he claims Congress has saved in paring down the proforma executive budget over a period of 10 years.

"The Senator, however, voted to override the President's veto of the Muscle Shoals bill which would have called for $100,000,000 and the establishment of another bureaucracy in the operation of electrical power. Likewise the Senator has long advocated the export debenture on agricultural products which would cost the country $300,000,000 a year. Had these pieces of legislation passed the Executive would have been compelled to budget them.

"A further example of the action by Congress in overriding the Executive's recommendations is the constant increase on the Executive's recommendations made in veterans legislation, and in the last session, for instance, in drought relief authorization where the Senator supported an increase over and above the recommendations of the Executive.

"If we are to search for responsibility for increases in government expenditures we must not neglect the war which is responsible for fully 40 per cent of the increase in government expenditure, and, on the other hand, we must not deny the responsibility of Congress in yielding to the clamor of groups throughout the country for special legislation, in a large part of which Congress has always exceeded the recommendations of the Executive.

"Everybody knows that every dollar of federal money expended must first be authorized by Congress."

RUMANIAN PREMIER CLOSES PARLIAMENT

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 1—Failing to secure the support of Parliament, Dr. Nicholas Iorga, Prime Minister, yesterday dismissed it a few hours after it had met and announced new elections would be held the first week in June.

Dr. Iorga declared he was forced to dissolve Parliament, not because he contemplated using dictatorial methods, but because the legislation passed by the Dr. Juliu Maniu Peasant Party had proved ineffective and costly and required modification. He promised the new elections would be free.

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Two hundred sixty are fur-trimmed
All Sizes
A few silk dress coats

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Women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Misses' sizes 16, 18, 20.

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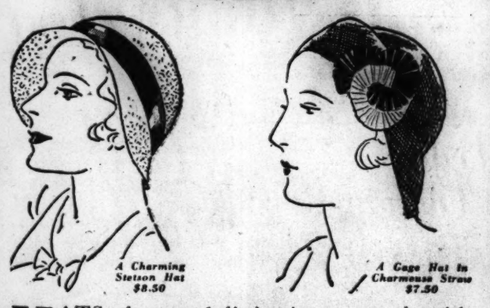

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Intercollegiate, Club, Professional Athletic News of the World

INDIANA AWAY TO GOOD START

Coach Dean Hopes Nine Will Do Better Than Last Year's Team Did

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 1—With eight veterans on the Indiana University baseball squad, Coach E. S. Dean '21 hopes to develop a team which will do even better than the team last year which finished third in the "Big Ten" Conference standing. Stronger in hitting and pitching, the "Hoosiers" are in general a well-balanced team.

Seven members of the squad are hitting well over .300, and Claron Veller '31, acting captain, is one of the outstanding pitchers in the Conference. Veller is a good hitter and would be dependable if called upon to win his own game. His left-handed pitching style is very effective. He held Ohio State to three hits recently. R. J. Gatti '32 will see quite a bit of action from the mound this year. Gatti, a right-handed veteran, is a seasoned and dependable pitcher. C. A. Wright '32, another right-hander, will be used often. Wright is effective and a good hitter. C. A. Bailey '33, a reserve, completes the pitching staff.

Ernest Rea '32, reserve catcher and first baseman last year, is the regular catcher and he is also a good hitter. W. J. Johnson '31 and N. J. Downes '33 are reserve catchers. Johnston is a good hitter and Downes is a promising sophomore.

H. A. Koenig '33, a left-handed first baseman, is a good baseman and has been hitting close to .400 in the early games this season. M. J. Dross '32, who, as an outfielder, was the best hitter on the team last year with an average of .380, is playing at second base now. R. F. Haussman '33 is a good shortstop, but only an average hitter. He is inexperienced, however, and may improve in time. Arthur Thomas '31, a veteran third baseman, has been hitting .450 in games this season.

M. G. May '32 is the heavy hitter of the team. He plays center field, but can play in the infield if called upon to do so. His long drives with runners on base have often brought in winning runs. James Hickey '31 is a veteran fielder. He plays left field and is a good hitter. C. A. Rascher '32, right fielder, is a weak fielder but a good hitter.

C. S. Baer '33 and W. B. Dickey '33 are utility infielders. J. A. Banka '32, an outfielder last year, is a good hitter. He has been acting as reserve second baseman or outfielder. Banka is fast and will see much action this year.

The "Hoosiers" won nine of their first 10 games, tying once with Northwestern. Their record thus far is as follows: Against Miami University, 6 to 2 and 11 to 2; against St. Xavier, 6 to 3 and 11 to 10; Depauw, 24 to 5; Wabash, 7 to 5, and 10 to 8; Northwestern, 1 to 1; Ohio State, 4 to 2, and Purdue, 3 to 1.

The remainder of the Indiana University baseball schedule follows:

May 2—Michigan at Bloomington; 5—Depauw at Greencastle; 9—Purdue at Bloomington; 16—Ohio State at Columbus; 23—Chicago at Bloomington (two games); 29—Chicago at Chicago.

June 3—Michigan State at East Lansing; 3—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

B. C. FIVE CAPTURES DOMINION HONORS

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 1 (AP)—The University of British Columbia Stars yesterday became the champion basketball team of Canada when it defeated the St. Catherine's Grads, 28 to 20, in the second game of the series, to give them a seven-point margin of victory.

The two-game series was decided on total goals. The far western champions lost the first game, 18 to 17, but their victory by eight points last night was enough to give them the series, 45 to 38.

PICK-UPS

A PLAY not very often seen occured in the Giants-Braves game on Thursday, when Al Spohrer, Boston catcher, interfered with Freddy Lindstrom's bat, which resulted in the New York right fielder getting to first base. In the first inning, with the hit-and-run play on, Spohrer reached too far forward to get the pitch, just tipping Lindstrom's bat as the latter rolled an easy grounder to Charlie Wilson at third base. A double play resulted, but the umpire sent Lindstrom to first base and disallowed the double play.

Fred Fitzsimmons, usually not effective in the spring of the year, but one of the best right-handers in the league when the warmer weather gets around, has surprised Manager Mc-Graw of the Giants by winning three straight at this early date. He has defeated the Braves twice, and his performance against the Boston club on Thursday was his best.

The new stands are about completed at Forbes Field, and if the Robins keep going as they did against the Phillies on Thursday they will be of some use.

In the St. Louis Browns-Chicago White Sox game in Chicago on Thursday perhaps some sort of a record was established when seven errors were made in the second inning.

Ken Strong, former New York University athlete, who starred last season in the New York-Pennsylvania League, has more than made good with the Toronto club of the International League. His hitting has not only been hard, but also timely. His big bat is one of the reasons why the Maple Leafs are at the top of the league standing.

A record for postponed games was set up in Boston on Thursday when the Red Sox and Senators failed to play because of cold weather. It was the fifth consecutive day that the scheduled game was called off.

PRINCETON FENCING CAPTAIN

PRINCETON, N. J., May 1—Princeton's new varsity fencing captain is John F. Neary '32 of New York City. Neary, who was elected yesterday, has been a member of the team for the past two seasons, fencing in the épée class. He was captain of his freshman team two years ago.

BY-PLAYS

WILL PRESENT NEW FOOTBALL ATTACKS

REPORTS from the spring football training camps of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton forecast that when the three start their fall gridiron seasons there will be very considerable changes noticeable in the style of football played by each over that followed during the last few seasons. Especially is this expected to be true at Harvard and Yale. If reports are correct, Yale will present the Notre Dame system, while Harvard is expected to present a different type of attack from that of the last few seasons, one which will more nearly resemble the Warner system. Princeton, under its new coach, is expected to show some changes, although they will probably not be as pronounced as those presented by Harvard and Yale.

When Eddie Casey handled the Harvard freshmen he had a very successful attack, and now that he is head coach of the Crimson, it is expected that the varsity attack of next fall will bear a striking resemblance to the freshmen of former years. With Adam Walsh at Yale, the Elis should be well drilled in the Rockne system, and the success of the team will depend largely on how well the players can learn and carry out their various assignments. They will probably not be able to devote as much time to the perfecting of their plays as is the case at South Bend, and, as the Rockne system requires much skill and ability on the part of the individual players as well as a fine coördination of assignments, Yale has a hard task ahead of her. Perfect timing, clever blocking, hard and sure tackling and perfect knowledge in individual position play as well as team play are demanded by the Rockne system, the same as was the case with the Haughton system at Harvard, and, if Head Coach Stevens and his assistants can get the Yale candidates to absorb all this in the short time at their command, followers of Yale will have every reason to be pleased with the 1931 season.

FRIENDLY RIVALRY BETWEEN PENN AND DRAKE RELAYS

Track and field fans in the middle West take pleasure in comparing the marks made in the various events at the Pennsylvania and Drake relays, rejoicing, of course, when the latter can show a margin over the former. Most of the "Big Ten" teams split their forces between the two meets, as there are no team titles at stake. Weather conditions may have had something to do with it, but in the recent meets the Drake performers displayed better marks in 12 of 17 events. In attendance, however, the Penn games had 25,000 against Drake's 10,000.

NO DEPRESSION IN A. A. U. CIRCLES

Amateur sports in the territory of the Central A. A. U., vicinity of Chicago, have enjoyed one of the most active seasons in history. Swimming, track and field, wrestling, gymnastics, handball, weight lifting, skating, hockey and basketball have attracted more participants and spectators to title tournaments than ever before. Basketball, especially, took a great leap ahead when 498 teams played in 23 gymnasiums in the first round for Central titles, and the championship finals were staged in the Chicago Stadium with its seating capacity of 18,000. Only a few seasons ago a handful of teams turned out, and an arena seating 3000 was much too large. How far this growth of amateur athletics in the Central district is due to the progressive policies of Avery Brundage, president of the association, or his assistant, J. L. Bingham, or to spontaneous and intangible causes, would be difficult to evaluate. To whatever it is due, this sport activity is certainly a gratifying phenomenon at a time when "depression" pretends to be ruling everything.

Olympic Prospects In South America

BUENOS AIRES, May 1 (AP)—Two South American runners equaled the winning time of Percy Williams in the 1928 Olympic 100-meter dash and one bettered the Canadian flash's mark yesterday in the seventh South American athletic championships to give an indication of the strength which may be expected from South America in the 1932 games at Los Angeles. Argentina and Chile shared the honors in the day's three finals.

Bianchulitti, Argentine sprint star, was timed in 10.7s. in winning his heat of the 100 meters, a tenth of a second better than the winning time at Amsterdam in 1928. The time was three-tenths of a second slower than the world's record. The winners of the other two heats were timed in 10.8s.

Argentina placed first in two of the opening day's three finals, winning the 1500-meter and 5000-meter runs. Chile took the shotput. These nations divided the first four places in all three events.

Argentina, winner in three out of six previous meets, scored an opening victory as the championships got under way. Ledesma of Argentina won the 1500-meter run in the good time of 4m. 5.8s. Another Argentine runner, Derosso, was second. Cortez of Chile finished third and Ceballos of Argentina fourth.

Chile won the second of the three finals as Banapres took the shotput with a put of 13.39 meters (44ft. ⅛in.), Conrad of Chile was second with 13.375 meters (43ft. 11⅝in.), Buttart of Argentina third with 13.36 meters (43ft. 11in.), and Otto of Chile fourth with 12.555 meters (41ft. ⅝in.).

Darkness halted the high jump, leaving Vallania of Argentina and Burgos of Chile tied for the lead. They both cleared one meter, 85 centimeters (6ft. 1in.) but missed at 1:90 (6ft. 3in.).

The point score for the first day saw Argentina in the lead with 20 points and Chile second with 13. Peru, Brazil and Uruguay failed to score.

LOTT AND VAN RYN SAIL

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—America's invasion of European tennis courts, which has the Davis Cup challenge round as its final object, got under way yesterday when the youthful veterans, George M. Lott Jr. and John W. Van Ryn, both of Philadelphia, sailed for France. The two international and Davis Cup stars will play in the French championships at Autueil in May as the official representatives of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. After these matches they will take part in tournaments at Prague and Berlin, winding up their tour with the British championships at Wimbledon. Although they have not yet been named for the United States Davis Cup team, both are expected to become members if the United States reaches the interzone final.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toronto	9	5	.643
Baltimore	8	5	.615
Montreal	8	5	.615
Rochester	7	5	.583
Buffalo	7	6	.538
Newark	6	7	.462
Jersey City	6	8	.429
Reading	1	11	.083

RESULTS APRIL 30

Jersey City 4, Montreal 3.
Newark 7, Buffalo 3.
Rochester 9, Baltimore 7.
Toronto 8, Reading 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	10	3	.769
St. Paul	8	3	.727
Columbus	7	6	.538
Milwaukee	6	7	.462
Kansas City	6	7	.462
Toledo	4	7	.364
Minneapolis	4	8	.333
Indianapolis	4	8	.333

RESULTS APRIL 30

St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 0.
Toledo 13, Milwaukee 4.
Louisville 5, Minneapolis 4.

HOWELL DEFEATS T. PHILIP PERKINS

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 1 (AP)—In one of the most spectacular matches ever played over the Cascades course, William R. (Billy) Howell, youthful Richmond golfer, yesterday defeated T. Philip Perkins, Fox Hills Golf Club, Stapleton, N. Y., former British amateur champion, 1 up in 21 holes in the semifinals of the Old Dominion golf tournament.

E. H. Bobbitt of Hot Springs defeated Winfield B. Donham of Glen Ridge, N. J., 5 and 4, and will meet Howell in the finals at 36 holes.

Howell, who is Middle Atlantic champion, and an 18-year-old Washington and Lee University student, fought a great battle against his more experienced opponent, winning on the twenty-first green when Perkins missed a short putt after a recovery shot that made another halved hole appear certain. They alternated in winning holes and rounded the turn all even.

The Bobbitt-Donham contest, while a good exhibition of golf, lacked the spectacular touch, and the gallery was with Howell and Perkins. Donham is a team mate of Howell on the Washington and Lee team. The summary:

OLD DOMINION GOLF TOURNAMENT

Semifinal Round

William R. (Billy) Howell, Richmond, Va., and Washington and Lee University, defeated T. Philip Perkins, Fox Hills Golf Club, Stapleton, N. Y., 1 up (21 holes).

E. H. Bobbitt, Hot Springs, defeated Winfield B. Donham, Glen Ridge, N. J., and Washington and Lee University, 5 and 4.

OREGON CAPTURES SECOND STRAIGHT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore., May 1—The University of Oregon baseball team defeated the University of Idaho nine, 8 to 3, subduing the Crimson and Gray with 12 hits. The visitors played much better than they did in the first of the two-game series, when the Idaho team was defeated by a 17-to-0 score.

K. G. Scales '32, Oregon pitcher, held the visiting team to five hits and drove in several of the Yellow and Green scores. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon	1	1	2	2	0	2	0	2	x	8	12	3
Idaho	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	5

Batteries—Scales and Shaneman; Lindsay and Schutte. Umpire—Edwards.

CAMP WINS TWO GAMES

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Marcel Camp, Detroit billiard player, won two games yesterday in the Strand Academy all-star pocket billiard tournament. In the afternoon Camp defeated Arthur Woods of Pawtucket, R. I., 125 to 85 in 16 innings. He had a high run of 33 while Woods did a trifle better with a run of 41. Wednesday night Camp beat Joseph Diehl of Rockford, Ill., 425 to 57 in nine innings. The high runs were Camp 40, Diehl 39. The double victory gave Camp a record of four victories and as many defeats in the triple round-robin series, placing him in a tie for second behind the leaders, Andrew Ponzi and Onofrio Lauri, who have won four games and lost one apiece.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	13	8	.619
Portland	13	11	.542
Sacramento	12	11	.522
Hollywood	13	13	.500
Oakland	10	10	.500
Missions	11	13	.458
San Francisco	10	13	.435
Seattle	10	14	.417

RESULTS THURSDAY

Missions 8, Portland 7.
Seattle 9, Hollywood 4.
Los Angeles 6, Sacramento 5.
Oakland 11, San Francisco 7.

KOZELUH DEFEATS TILDEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 1 (AP)—Karel B. Kozeluh of Prague, Czechoslovakia, defeated William T. Tilden 2d here yesterday in a professional tennis exhibition, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3. Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., broke even in a two-set match with J. Emmett Paré, Chicago, winning the first, 6—4, and losing the second, 1—6. In a doubles competition, Kozeluh and Hunter defeated Tilden and Bobby Seller of California, 7—5.

MRS. BRIGGS WINS TOURNEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs of the Pelham Country Club, captured the three-day annual spring golf tournament of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association at Seaview. Mrs. Briggs had an aggregate gross of 235 for the 54 holes. Catherine Singer of Westchester, was second with 240.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Williams 6, Tufts 3.

GIANTS MOVE UP TO THIRD

Fitzsimmons Holds Braves to Two Hits and Drives in Run

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	8	3	.727
St. Louis	8	3	.727
New York	9	4	.692
Boston	9	5	.643
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Brooklyn	3	10	.231
Cincinnati	1	9	.100

RESULTS APRIL 30

New York 2, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago at St. Louis—rain.

First place in the National League race remained jointly in the hands of Chicago and St. Louis on April 30, as the game which was to bring together the two teams, was postponed because of rain. The New York Giants changed places with the Boston Braves by defeating them, 2 to 1, at the Polo Grounds. The Giants are now third. Brooklyn looked more like the team that many picked to win the pennant, by beating Philadelphia easily, 6 to 1. Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati, 8 to 3, in the remaining contest.

Fred Fitzsimmons was the star of New York's victory over the Braves. The veteran right-hander held the Boston club to two hits and only in the fourth and fifth did men get beyond first base. He also made two timely hits in three times at bat and it was his double in the fifth inning off Tom Zachary that later developed into the tying run. In the sixth, after Mel Ott and Travis Jackson had singled, Fitzsimmons came through with his second hit, a single, to drive in Ott with what proved to be the winning run. A base on balls to Maranville, an error by Terry on Worthington's grounder, and a long fly to the outfield by Berger, let in one run for the Braves in the fourth. Zachary pitched seven innings for Boston and Cantwell finished.

The Robins apparently left their slump by playing air-tight ball against the hard-hitting Phillies. Ray Phelps went the route for the winners, and although touched for 10 hits, kept them scattered. The Robins made the same number of hits off four Phillie pitchers, but delivered them with men on base. Jim Elliott, who had twice defeated the Robins this season, started for the losers, only to be taken out after the fourth inning. Gilbert, Wright and Herman each made two hits for Brooklyn. Johnny Frederick drove in four runs, three of them with a homer in the third. Don Hurst made three hits for the Phillies.

The batting of Lloyd Waner and Pie Traynor, together with the pitching of Heine Meine, was too much for the Reds. Meine kept eight Cincinnati hits well scattered, while his team mates scored all their runs off Eppa Rixey, veteran left-hander, during the first six innings. Traynor had a perfect day at bat with a triple and three singles in four times up. He drove in three runs and scored two himself. The younger Waner brother hit a homer inside the park and also a single. Cliff Heathcote, Cincinnati right fielder, made three singles. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	x	2	10	1
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Zachary, Cantwell and Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Donnelly, Magerkurth and Moran. Time—1h. 45m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	x	6	10	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	10	0

Batteries—Phelps and Lopez; J. Elliott, Shields, Schesler, Fallenstein and Davis. Losing pitcher—J. Elliott. Umpires—Rigler, Pirman and Clarke. Time—2h. 3m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	4	0	2	2	0	0	x	8	9	1
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	8	3

Batteries—Meine and Phillips; Rixey, Kolp, Wysong and Sukeforth. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Klem, Jorda and Stark. Time—1h. 46m.

WHILE Francis X. Shields, Sidney B. Wood Jr. and Wilmer L. Allison Jr., all members of the 1931 United States Cup team, have been practicing in Mexico City's rarified atmosphere, getting accustomed to the high altitude, George M. Lott Jr. and John W. Van Ryn, both of Philadelphia, left New York in the Belgenland for an invasion of European tennis courts as representatives of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Mrs. Van Ryn, the former Marjorie K. Gladman of Santa Monica, Calif., also sailed with her husband and will play in various tournaments abroad. If the United States wins the American zone final, Lott and Van Ryn will undoubtedly be given places on the team. Both of these internationalists are of the opinion that the United States has a chance to bring the Davis Cup back "home." While not counting on anyone winning from Henri Cochet, France's mainstay, in his two singles, Lott expects the United States players to pull through in the doubles and in the other two singles matches, expressing the opinion that Jean Borotra has reached the peak of his game while the American representatives are improving.

Before sailing for Europe, Lott and Van Ryn were scheduled to play with Vincent Richards and John H. Doeg at the Vincent Richards Tennis School in the Seventy-First Infantry Armory, at Park Avenue and Thirty-Fourth Street, New York, but just as the players were about to take to the courts word came that the courts would have to be cleared immediately, due to the fact that the regiment was to hold a full dress review in the honor of Tyrus Fillpowics, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the United States from Poland.

Leslie Row, recent winner of the All-India championship, is leaving India for England, where, with his nomination, it is understood, by India for Wimbledon and for the French championships. Miss Row, younger than Jenny Sandison, whom she extended in the Calcutta and Delhi championships recently, is considered to be a player of great promise. Abad Hussain is also leaving for England and will be nominated for Wimbledon. Hussain defeated John S. Cliff and C. F. Hughes, both of England, in Delhi in January.

Paul Paret and Mlle. A. Neufeld captured the singles at the Toulon tournament in April, Paret defeating B. Berthet in the men's final, 6—3, 6—4, and Mlle. Neufeld defeated Mlle. Mlle. Melaix, 10—8, 6—1. Andre Contain and Mlle. Neufeld beat Marcel Bernard and Mlle. Rosambert in the mixed doubles final.

WHITE SOX RELEASE BARROUR

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Lee Barrour, son of the traveling secretary of the Chicago White Sox, has been released outright to the Decatur club in the Illinois-Indiana-Iowa League. Barrour, a left-handed pitcher, who is only 19 years old, was cut out for seasoning.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULT

Yale 7, Boston U. 0.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

Worcester P. I. 5, Vermont 0.

President Invited To Open Winter Olympics

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, May 1

THE Olympic winter games committee yesterday invited President Hoover to visit Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 4, 1932, to open the Olympic winter games which will be staged in the United States for the first time.

The invitation was taken under consideration.

Chicago Net Team Should Fare Well

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, May 1—Good prospects are seen for University of Chicago in the tennis campaign of the Intercollegiate Conference. The Maroons are defending both the singles and doubles championships, and while they have not the numbers to assure victories in all dual meets, they should fare well again in the Conference championship tourney, which is to be held at Ohio State University, May 28 and 29.

A. A. Stagg Jr., son of the famous Chicago athletic director, who is coaching the court squad, believes that Capt. Scott Rexinger '31, who won the Conference singles last year and was a member of the winning doubles combination, is one of the best college players in the United States. He played in tournaments all last summer and has developed an improved game.

In the doubles Capt. Rexinger is to pair with H. H. Heyman '31, a letter winner, who is a steady and consistently strong player. Paul Stagg '32, second son of the Maroon director, is showing improvement. He was a regular last year, winning all his singles matches in dual meets and advancing to the third round of the "Big Ten" eliminations. Paul Stagg spent the winter in Florida and is well advanced in condition and stroke.

Fourth position on the team is claimed by Stanley Kaplan '31, followed by L. J. Schmidt '32, Herman Ries Jr. '33 and J. T. Zoline '33. Ries is junior champion of northern Indiana.

A mild winter enabled the Chicago squad to work outdoors on the concrete courts and the players are in good shape for the Conference season. The year's schedule:

April 29—University of Chicago 6, Northwestern University 1.

May 9—University of Iowa; 11—Ohio State University; 16—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; 18—University of Minnesota; 30—University of Illinois; 31—Northwestern University at Evanston; 25—University of Wisconsin; 28-29—Intercollegiate Conference championships at Ohio State.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT BACK IN THE LEAD

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS SPRING TEAM SERIES STANDING

FIRST DIVISION

	Matches W	Matches L.	Points W.	Points L.
Southern District	4	1	35	20
Central District	2	2	28	28
Northern District	3	2	24	31
Eastern District	0	3	20	24
Midland District	2	2	28	25
Western District	1	4	20	28

Southern district is back in the lead again in the annual spring team match series of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, as the result of a victory over Eastern District, 6 to 3, at the Dedham Country and Polo Club, Thursday. Central District, which is tied with Southern in points, but has won one less match than Southern, dropped its contest Thursday against Midland at the Commonwealth Country Club, 4 to 5. Northern District was the other winner on Thursday in the first team section, defeating Western District at the Salem Country Club, 5 to 4.

BETTY NUTHALL BOWS TO MME. MATHIEU

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., May 1 (AP)—Betty Nuthall, the English girl who is women's tennis champion of the United States, today was defeated by Mme. Mathieu, France's ranking player, in the semifinals of the English hard court championships. The victory was achieved in straight sets, 8—6, 6—3.

In the other semifinal another champion fell. Signorina Valerio, of Italy, best of her native country, was defeated by Mary Heeley, former English junior champion, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Heeley and Mme. Mathieu will meet in the finals Saturday. Joan Fry won the title last year.

CHESS DECISION TO STAND

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The effort of Arthur W. Dake, Portland, Ore., to have reconsidered the decision by which his match with I. S. Turover of Washington in the seventh round was forfeited to Turover, failed last night as the players in the international chess masters tournament busied themselves with completing adjourned games. The tournament director, Dr. Lederer, forfeited the game to Turover on the grounds that Dake annoyed his opponent. The referee, Alvin C. Cass, upheld Dr. Lederer's decision. A number of upsets were recorded early in the session, notably the victory of Abraham Kupchick of New York over the United States champion, Frank J. Marshall of New York, in their fifth round match. Kupchick won in 57 moves. Other results were: seventh round—A. E. Santasiere, New York, defeated Israel Horowitz, New York, in 57 moves; ninth round—Maurice Fox, Montreal, defeated Edward Lasker, Montreal, in 70 moves.

PURDUE MAN AT M. A. C.

AMHERST, Mass., May 1 (AP)—The appointment of Melvin H. Taube '26, former all-around Purdue athlete, as head coach of football and baseball at the Massachusetts Agricultural College was announced yesterday by Prof. Curry S. Hicks, head of the physical education department. Taube, now an athletic instructor in a Marion, Ind., school, will report here in September. Prof. Harold M. "Kid" Gore, head coach of all M. A. C. athletics since 1917, will supervise teacher-training courses in physical education and the required recreation work. His promotion resulted from the completion of M. A. C.'s new physical education building, which is expected to be an important factor in the college's athletic and physical education program during the next few years.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	10	6	.625
Memphis	10	7	.588
Atlanta	8	7	.533
Little Rock	7	7	.500
Nashville	7	8	.467
New Orleans	7	9	.437
Mobile	7	10	.412
Chattanooga	6	9	.400

RESULTS APRIL 30

Mobile 4, Atlanta 1.
New Orleans 9, Birmingham 8.
Nashville 18, Memphis 7.
Little Rock at Chattanooga (postponed).

JOHNSON'S FAST BALL BEATS A'S

Champions Stopped in Their Climb—Detroit, Chicago Triumph

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	9	4	.692
Washington	8	5	.615
New York	8	6	.571
Detroit	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Boston	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	8	.273

RESULTS APRIL 30

New York 7, Philadelphia 2.
Detroit 8, Cleveland 4.
Chicago 10, St. Louis 9 (11 innings).
Washington at Boston—cold weather.

The Cleveland Indians were halted, temporarily at least, in their rush to stay out in front of the American League, when the Detroit Tigers defeated them by 9 to 4, in Detroit. New York, still without the services of Babe Ruth, moved a step nearer to second place by winning from the champion Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 2. Chicago pushed St. Louis into last place by winning, 10 to 9, in 11 innings. The contest scheduled between Boston and Washington was postponed because of cold weather.

The short "vacation" enjoyed by the Athletics when they failed to play in Boston because of the weather, apparently did not do them any good. Henry Johnson of the Yanks and his fast ball held them to six hits Thursday and struck out seven batters. He held his opponents in check after the third inning and did not let a run cross the plate. In the eighth inning with the bases full and no one out, the right-hander retired Foxx, Miller and Dykes in order, holding the men to their bases. George Walberg, who started in the box for the A's, went well until the sixth. The Yanks rallied for three runs at that time and drove him to the showers. Reese made two hits for the winners and Simmons three for the champions.

With Walte Hoyt pitching and the batting order changed, the Tigers pounded out 12 hits and had little difficulty defeating the Indians. Hoyt held his opponents to seven hits, three of them doubles. Willis Hudlin pitched the first inning for the Indians, but was replaced in the second by Walter Miller. Miller worked through the sixth and was relieved by Craghead. Dale Alexander and Roy Johnson each made three hits in four times up for the Tigers, all of them singles. Detroit's only extra-base hit was a double by Owen. Fonseca, with two doubles and a single out of three tries, led Cleveland's attack.

In a game marred by nine errors, the White Sox beat the Browns in 11 innings. A single by Bill Cissell in the eleventh, scoring Carl Reynolds, pushed across the winning run for the Sox. The winners made 12 hits to 10 for the losers, the longest of the game being made by Goslin, St. Louis left fielder, a triple. Bob Fothergill and Cissell each drove out three hits for the White Sox. Braxton and McKain divided the pitching for Chicago, the latter going in in the third. Stewart and Kimsey, the last named the loser, pitched for the Browns. The score:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	3	7	6	3
Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	1

Batteries—Johnson and Dickey; Walberg, McDonald and Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Guthrie, Campbell and Dinneen. Time—2h. 8m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	4	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	x	9	12	0
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	4	7	3

Batteries—Hoyt and Schang; Hudlin, Miller, Craghead and Sewell, Berg. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Moriarty, Hildebrand and Geisel. Time—1h. 53m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Chicago	1	2	0	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	10	12	4
St. Louis	2	3	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	9	10	3

Batteries—Braxton, McKain and Tate; Stewart, Kimsey and Ferrell. Winning pitcher—McKain. Losing pitcher—Kimsey. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and Nallin. Time—2h. 41m.

PERU AND AMERICAN CONCERN

LIMA, Peru, May 1 (By U. P.)—The Government has agreed to assume all obligations and responsibilities of the Foundation Company, an American concern which has been engaged in sanitation works in Peru for 10 years, the Junta announced yesterday. The Foundation Company, declared bankrupt several weeks ago, has been automatically freed from bankruptcy by the Government decision, it was announced.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Fordham 3, Duke 2.
Manhattan 5, Villanova 2.
Wesleyan 5, Bowdoin 4.
Williams 7, Middlebury 3.
Harvard 13, New Hampshire 3.
Michigan 4, Colgate 2.
Boston C. 6, St. Bonaventure 3.
R. I. State 18, Conn Aggies 2.
Luther 18, Gustavus Adolphus 0.

COLLEGE RUGBY RESULT

U. S. Marines 13, Pennsylvania 0.

College-Trained Journalists Declared a Future Necessity

Southwestern Journalism Congress Opens at Austin, Tex., With Representatives of 12 Universities Discussing Four Major Problems

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUSTIN, Tex., May 1—Four major problems of modern journalism constitute the topics for discussion at the fifth annual Southwestern Journalism Congress, which opened here today with students and faculty members from 12 universities, newspapermen of Texas and speakers from out of state registered for the two-day session.

The problems are coöperation of editors and teachers to produce college trained journalists adequately fitted for service, the duty of the press to educate the public in affairs of economics, government and foreign relations, the field of the small town paper for the college graduate, and the relationship between radio advertising and newspaper advertising.

"College trained journalists are necessary for newspapers of the future," stated Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "Newspaper editors are coming to a realization of this fact and are therefore becoming actively interested in schools of journalism and are for the first time making an active movement toward establishing coöperation between editors and teachers of journalism with the intention of standardizing work in college journalism to meet the needs of the newspaper."

This active coöperative movement is in the form of a joint committee of representatives from the American Association of Newspaper Editors, National Editors' Association, the American Association of Schools of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. The first meeting of the committee was held in Cleveland April 4, Mr. Shedd said, and a survey is being made of work in schools of journalism.

"In a multitude of ways the newspaper of today is called on to serve a more intelligent public than the public they served a generation ago," Mr. Shedd said. "Popular interest in news is becoming wider. The people of the United States are interested in the news of the world. Natural science is entering into industry and even to the equipment of the home and the people want scientific news intelligently handled. Enterprising newspapers have ever laid hold of every discovery, every device for greater service.

"For the adequate handling of news to meet the modern demand of this more intelligent public, the college trained journalist is inevitable."

Mr. Shedd foresees the day when newspaper editors will begin picking journalists for their staff while those journalists are still in college and will take an active part in training them for the jobs they are to fill. Not only must the journalist be educated himself, but he must apply his knowledge in educating people.

Tom Connally (D.), United States Senator from Texas, said:

"In the modern industrial world government is faced with a myriad of political and economic problems that demand thoughtful study. Our people can save our Government and institutions only when they are informed as to the state of their Government and the influence they must combat. To the press they must look for the truth, for explanation."

Farmers Plan Cuts In Production Cost

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 1—Faced with depressed and uncertain price conditions for their 1931 crops, American farmers, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture made public today, are earnestly striving to cut costs of production.

For the most part, the bureau's survey states, this economizing is being achieved by eliminating cash items. One of the most important of these is hired labor.

"The general agricultural picture is not a 'rosy' one," says the bureau. "It reflects the hard fact that farmers

HIGH WAGE LEVEL AS BETTER HOMES POLICY IS URGED

Mayor Curley Speaker at Get-Together Dinner of Boston Committee

Maintenance of high wages and the present high living standard as a Better Homes demand was urged by James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, last night at the "get-together" dinner of the Boston Committee of Better Homes in America, held in the Hotel Vendome.

"The country is gradually emerging from the depression," he said; "however, we still hear the voice of the 'poorly informed' economists for reduction of wages."

He warned against low wages, saying that living standards would return to those of before the war. The late war, he went on, brought about changed and improved social conditions through higher wages. It brought about a demand for more high schools and colleges because higher wages made it possible for more parents to send their children through high school and college. He said that before the war, boys rarely went beyond the grammar school.

Mayor Curley advocated the reduction of $20,000 from the salaries of men receiving $100,000 a year, as a means of maintaining high wages. He said he believed a majority of the people would agree to lower dividends for capitalists.

In connection with the work of Better Homes in America, Mayor Curley declared that Boston has no slums but has tenement houses in which no person should live. He told of his successful campaign to get rid of an unfit tenement house in Boston some years ago at the cost of $200,000. He added that if $200,000 a year were spent for a period of 50 years, 50 of Boston's unfit tenement houses would be replaced by 50 fine apartment houses.

Miss Mary E. Driscoll, chairman of the Boston Committee of Better Homes in America, who presided at the dinner, declared that the work of the various public libraries is a very important factor in the Better Homes movement.

Public libraries throughout Boston have been conducting programs in connection with Better Homes Week. Exhibitions of model kitchens, practical backyards, a miniature four-room house and a model home library are among the attractions at the Boston branch libraries, each one of which is also featuring books on home-making, home economics, and child welfare.

Miss Driscoll suggested a "back to backyards" campaign for the good of the children, to be conducted by the Better Homes in America. This would be a means of getting the children off the streets. Through proper work the children would have more and better recreation, she said.

James Brennan, Democratic member of the Massachusetts Governor's Council, predicted that the day is coming when the owners of dwelling houses will be forced by legislation to keep their property in good condition. He added that the Government has a great opportunity to improve homes by the enactment of legislation which will make it constitutional for the Government to demand that homes be kept in proper repair.

Every district in Boston was represented at the dinner. Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman of the Massachusetts Committee of Better Homes in America also spoke, as did chairmen of the various units.

Post Office Work Delay Protested

Protesting delay in construction of the new Federal Building for Boston, Louis F. Fowler, chairman of the committee on postal facilities of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, declared that 35 months have elapsed since the appropriation was authorized and that 29 months have gone since the post office was moved out of the old building, in a letter to J. R. McCarl, Comptroller-General of the United States.

Both the Post Office Department and the business houses of Boston are "standing a penalty which I know you will agree has dragged along an unwarranted length of time," Mr. Fowler wrote. He pointed out that the chamber has no criticism to make of the attitude of Mr. McCarl in demanding that awarding of bids be done entirely in accordance with the laws. "We sincerely urge that you do whatever you possibly can to expedite construction," wrote Mr. Fowler.

"For two and a half years we have seen delay upon delay, due to some extent to necessary requirements, but for the most part, a question of pressure from all kinds of sources," pointed out Mr. Fowler. "It is, of course, known to you, that unemployment is severe and that here is an opportunity for construction that should be actually under way now. It is unfortunate that at such a time further delays should be necessary."

Elephants Came in Two by Two, The Monkey and the Kangaroo

AND THE HORSES, ALSO, IN REVIEW

Anna Louise Hutchinson, Daughter of Treasurer of Ringling-Barnum Circus, and One of Most Expert of Large Group of Riders in Big Show.

Circus Opens With Fanfare of Eastern Coronation—'Bigger 'n' Better' Than Ever Show Now at the Boston Garden

The elephants came in "two-by-twos, the monkeys and the kangaroos," and the rest of the menagerie wasn't far behind.

Hardly had the last notes of the "March of Sevilla" vanished the tuppenny-tinklers when the ringmaster announced proclaimed in his very grandest manner to the "ladies and gen-ul-mun" including all the boys and girls of course, who were paying even more attention than they were about to witness the "colossal pee-rennial" of showmen's perpetual appeal to the children of all ages."

This little matter over with, [illegible] or maybe it was a wand, became suddenly there was a blare of trumpetry and clashing of cymbals, and all to a twinkling, elephants, too, and camels and zebras, and Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's combined circus marched into the Boston Garden yesterday to open its 10-day engagement.

For all the pageantry of its pompous and circumstantial entrance, it might have been the prelude to the coronation of a dusky princess from the Nile-swept sands of Egypt. But of course one would expect to see elephants and beautifully adorned women in camel chairs, and tandem-harnessed zebras in "the greatest show on earth."

Bigger 'n' Better

Just to prove that it's "bigger 'n' better than ever," especially bigger the monster are apparent not at an early appearance. Four great steam-gray draft horses dragged at the traces of the day in which the [illegible] ponderously [illegible] around the arena. A heavy hindsome was served "up" as old land-going Roxy Rich.

But the great [illegible] elephants seems to [illegible] to the one-ring one seem to [illegible] to actually talent. Five herds of them performing in five separate rings made children's heads appear to swing on hinges. When an elephant in the group nearest one is gently balancing his ponderous form on one leg while perched on a table, while another jolly Jumbo way down the arena is showing the public [illegible] an elephant [illegible] [illegible] stops. It is difficult to watch both without missing a trick now and then.

But when George Denman, their trainer, masses them into the formation from which they take their final bow one sees what the announcer in the dress clothes would term "the most imposing elephantine column of all time." But whether one sees them individually or collectively, they are just so many mobile mountains of complacency. To be sure, Ringling Brothers' 40 elephants comprise quite a range; but that accounts for where a lot of peanuts go that parents buy for the children.

All that there is to see at a circus can't be crowded into five big rings: one into the maze of wire ringing overhead that is the breath-taking realm of the Wallendas and Joseph Lewis and other equally famous [illegible] exponents of the [illegible] trapeze and the high wire. There is more besides what one sees on the hippodrome track where sleek horses perform and clowns cavort to make the children laugh, and the older ones, too, when a clownish country constable suddenly begins to chase the elusive white beam that is thrown from a spotlight somewhere up in the big steel top, but no one ever heard of the spotlight seeking the rural guardian of the law, which is what finally occurs at the circus.

Walking along the winding cement passageway from the ticket window to the menagerie is where one feels the impatient press of eager, excited children around and hears one mother remark to another, "That's all I've heard for days, 'Ma, can I feed the elephants?' and 'Ma, can the giraffes touch you?' Well, it's here at last."

Agility of Its Jaws

Then almost before they are aware of it children are staring wide-eyed open-mouthed at a barrel-faced hippopotamus that munches on a pile of hay to demonstrate the agility of its jaws that open and close like doors on steel vaults. Unconsciously one attempts to estimate its unwieldy length in the unit of measurement known as "wheelbase."

A little boy in a bright red sweater and Eton cap yells that he wants to see the sea lions. Half a dozen youngsters, not much bigger, contrive to boost him up amongst them. The best he can get under such circumstances is a fleeting, backsliding look. Not all the children see the circus with their parents. "Lookit the G-noo," squeals another, standing before the cage that is placarded, "Brindle Gnu."

The rhinoceros is always good for a congesting semicircle of appreciative circus goers. Crowds are no curiosity to this single-horned denizen of the jungle morass. Elevated trains are curiosities to rhinos, though, judging by the interest that Ringling Brothers' manifests toward the second-story trains that shuttle between North Station and Battery Wharf. Not all the animals have the view that the rhino happened to have. Unless, maybe, it is the giraffe.

The interior of any canvas-walled side show is his for the simple bowing of his head. Even the one that happens to be lying down, contentedly chewing its cud, must look down to scrutinize the people. But when the giraffes are standing up they certainly inspire the imagination. As one person remarked after watching one of the giraffes painting a disk on the ceiling with its long, wagging tongue, "Wouldn't they be handy for housecleaning?"

When one manages to see more than 1000 wild animals all compressed within the big parking area, one has witnessed a show which in many ways can't be surpassed by the thousand and one wonders taking place under the "big top." There are 725 horses in the show stables, the guides tell you, and more than 1500 employees in this colossal mushroom of showmanship. It is a stupendous culmination of what was once "Ringling Brothers' Moral, Elevating, Instructive, and Fascinating Concert and Variety Performance." Which was the way of saying back in the late seventies, "the greatest show on earth."

'BIG BROTHER' TAKES POSITION IN CHICAGO

"Big Brother" of Boston radio fame is going to Chicago to work for the National Broadcasting Company. Clair Robins Emery is known to 70,000 children throughout New England for the evening programs which he has given in their behalf over Station WEEI for a number of years.

The Big Brother Club which he organized will be carried on from the time he takes over his new work in Chicago on July 1 until his Boston contract expires at the end of 1931. Mr. Emery is a native of North Abington. His first job in Boston was ushering at the old Castle Square Theater for $6 a week.

STATE PLANS EARLY START ON BUILDING WORK

Governor Ely Signs Bills Involving Spending of $3,259,000

With the signing by Gov. Joseph B. Ely of the $3,259,000 construction bills, yesterday, the chief executive won his fight for temporary suspension of the State's pay-as-you-go policy for the relief of unemployment. At the same time Republican members of the Legislature were satisfied with the reduction from the Governor's original proposal for appropriations amounting to $8,500,000.

The bills provide for a two-year special building program, $500,000 to be taken from general funds and the remainder to be borrowed on four-year notes. An emergency preamble provided for an immediate start on the proposed projects.

After voting to strike out a provision regarding the taking of land by right of eminent domain, the House passed to a third reading a bill calling for establishment of a division of parks in the Department of Conservation to have the right to acquire open spaces, parks and beaches for recreational purposes.

Residents of southeastern Massachusetts stormed the hearing held before the House Ways and Means Committee to support a bill for construction of a $250,000 pier on the Buzzard's Bay end of the Cape Cod Canal as an aid to the farmer and business man of that section.

Extension of the rapid transit underground surface to Sullivan Square was urged by Charlestown residents at a hearing before the Committee on Transportation. The cost was estimated at $6,000,000.

The House Ways and Means Committee reported a bill increasing the salaries of the Governor from $10,000 to $30,000; the Lieutenant-Governor from $4000 to $5000, and members of the council from $1000 to $1500. The effective date is Jan. 1, 1933.

WOMEN ARE TOLD OF COSTS OF STATE

The complex phases of governmental costs were explained by John C. Hull, director of the securities division of the State Department of Utilities, before members of the Women's Republican Club yesterday. Mr. Hull, a former Speaker of the Massachusetts House, gave in considerable detail the costs involved in maintaining the separate departments of the Commonwealth from year to year.

Massachusetts expends about $80,000,000 annually, he said, of which $6,500,000 goes to educational institutions and $8,000,000, or one tenth of the total appropriations, to highway construction and repair. Mrs. Frederick E. Judd, a director of the club, presided.

Republicans Seek Dry Law Sentiment

Plans to ascertain sentiment regarding prohibition in all the Republican organizations in Massachusetts were made yesterday at a conference called by the Republican Club of Massachusetts. Questionnaires will be distributed throughout the various clubs. Judson Hannigan, president of the state organization, called the conference. Ames L. Taylor, chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Committee, was present.

According to a statement issued last night, the conference was represented by both wets and drys. Seventeen Republican Club presidents from every corner of the State were present. The total membership of all the clubs was said to be 20,000.

The statement said that the poll would be made "to determine, among other things, the attitude of their members toward repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or revision, whether the question of prohibition should be submitted to the states for their determination, and whether or not the Anderson plan, or some other plan of national control, should be adopted." The poll will be completed by September.

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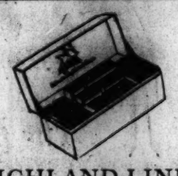
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HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

A Daffodil Luncheon for May

It is not raining rain to me
It's raining daffodils . . .

SO SANG Phyllis on a showery May morning as she arranged an armful of glowing daffodils in low pewter bowls.

"How like spring that is! Gray and green and gold!" she exclaimed. "I just must invite someone in to share this glory with me!"

Twenty minutes later she left the telephone . . . all joy and expectancy. The seven friends she most longed to see had promised to be with her at one o'clock.

And now for plans!

There were plenty of yellow candles on hand. Her pale green linen luncheon set was freshly laundered. The silver gleamed like the raindrops themselves.

She sat down before the fireplace to consider the menu.

The cocktail must be chilled, but it must be warm in color. A combination of oranges, grapefruit and bananas, with a sprig of mint in each glass, would be just the thing. There would be time to prepare an à la King dish if she used tunafish or shrimp in place of chicken. It could be served on some baking powder biscuits and garnished gayly with bits of green pepper and hard-cooked eggs pressed through the ricer. Buttered fresh asparagus would combine well with this, and crisp celery hearts with thin straws of fresh young carrots.

Then, for a salad, cubes of pineapple and cucumbers in lettuce cups with rich yellow mayonnaise, seemed pretty and seasonable. Lemon chiffon tarts with foaming cups of steaming hot chocolate would dispel the season's chill and make just the right ending for a rainy spring luncheon.

Here is the menu as Phyllis wrote it down and here are her recipes:

Orange, Grapefruit and Banana Cocktail with Fresh Mint
Tuna à la King in Baking Powder Biscuit Cases
Buttered Asparagus
Fresh Carrot Straws Celery Hearts
Pineapple and Cucumber Salad in Lettuce Cups
Lemon Chiffon Tarts Hot Chocolate

Orange, Grapefruit and Banana Cocktail

Two grapefruits, two oranges, 1 banana, sugar.

Put sections of grapefruit and orange into a container with their juices, sugar, and sliced banana. (About one-half cupful of sugar will be required—the amount depending upon the sourness of the fruit.) Be careful not to include any of the white membrane of the fruits.

This may be served immediately but is better if it blends and chills for several hours.

Tuna à la King

Three cupfuls of tuna, 1 cupful of mushrooms, 2 hard-cooked eggs, 3 cupfuls of medium white sauce.

Flake the tuna. Sauté the mushrooms (fresh or canned) in butter for five minutes. Add the tuna and mushrooms to the white sauce. Heat and serve in baking powder biscuit cases. Garnish with hard-cooked eggs pressed through a ricer, tiny pieces of green pepper or parsley.

Medium White Sauce

Eight tablespoonfuls of butter, 8 tablespoonfuls of flour, 1 teaspoonful of salt, ¼ teaspoonful of pepper, 4 cupfuls of milk.

Melt the butter in a saucepan over a low flame. Add the flour, mixed with seasonings, and stir until they are well blended. Add the milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and cook for 20 minutes in double boiler.

Baking Powder Biscuit Cases
(12 Cases)

Two cupfuls of flour, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 4 tablespoonfuls of shortening, ¾ cupful of milk.

Mix the dry ingredients and sift twice. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or two knives. Add the milk gradually, mixing with a knife to a soft dough. (Owing to differences in flour, it is not always possible to determine the exact amount of liquid.) Toss on a floured board, pat and roll lightly to one-fourth inch in thickness. Cut 12 pieces with a small plain round cutter and 12 with a cutter of the same size with a hole in the center. Brush each round with milk. Place the doughnut-shaped circles on top of the plain rounds. Bake in a hot oven (450 Fahr.) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Pineapple and Cucumber Salad

Mix together equal parts of diced pineapple and diced cucumbers. Place in individual lettuce cups. Serve with mayonnaise dressing to which an equal amount of whipped cream has been added. Garnish with blanched almonds (shredded).

Cooked Dressing
(Two Cupfuls)

One-third cupful of flour, 1 teaspoonful of sugar, 1 teaspoonful of salt, ½ teaspoonful of dry mustard, dash of paprika, 1 cupful of salad oil, ¾ cupful of water, 3 tablespoonfuls of vinegar or lemon juice, 2 whole eggs or 4 egg-yolks.

Mix the dry ingredients in the top of a double-boiler and combine with about one-third of the oil. Add water and vinegar or lemon juice and cook over hot water for 10 minutes. Remove from the fire, add the remainder of the oil and the unbeaten eggs or egg yolks and beat thoroughly.

Lemon Chiffon Tarts—Flaky Pastry

Three cupfuls of flour, ¾ teaspoonful of salt, 1 cup of shortening, ice water (about 9 or 10 tablespoonfuls), 2½ tablespoonfuls butter.

Sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening with two knives or a pastry blender. Do not mix as thoroughly as for crumbly pie crust but leave the shortening in small lumps about the size of large peas. Add enough ice water to make the dough stay together. Round up the dough on a cloth-covered board (using flour rubbed into the cloth to keep the dough from sticking). Roll out in oblong shape. Dot with butter. Fold so as to make three layers. Turn halfway round, pat and roll out. Fit rounds of pastry loosely into individual pie pans or muffin tins, leaving an extra rim of pastry over the edge. Build up the fluted edge and prick the bottom and sides of the pastry with a fork to prevent puffing. Bake in a very hot oven (500 Fahr.) until a brown color begins to appear, reducing the heat to 400 Fahr., a moderately hot oven, to finish baking. The entire baking time will be from 10 to 15 minues. (Amount: nine individual tart shells.)

Lemon Chiffon Filling

Four eggs, 1½ cupfuls of sugar, grated rind and juice of 1½ lemons, 4½ tablespoonfuls of boiling water.

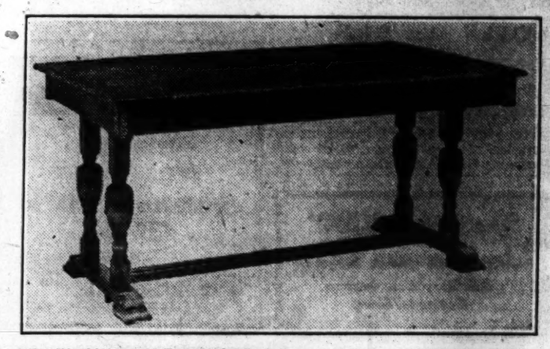
Beat the egg-yolks until light. Add the sugar, lemon juice, and lemon rind. Mix thoroughly. Add boiling water slowly. Cook in the top of a double-boiler until the mixture is thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg-whites. Chill. Pour into baked and cooled tart shells and serve.

Odd Space-Saving Inventions

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

London

A BUREAU within a piano! This is a much more wonderful achievement than the secret drawer in an old bureau and desks which has such a particular fascination for most people. The bureau-piano, however, has not been invented for purposes of hiding but for giving greater space in a room by combining two pieces of furniture in one. The piano is a full-toned upright with a set of four drawers on one side and a cupboard at the other, under the keyboard. When closed the front lets down to form a sloping writing desk and to reveal, in the recess behind it, a capital equipment of slots and pigeon holes for papers and writing equipment. With "two-way" pieces of furniture it often happens that one or the other piece is not quite practical, but in this case piano and writing desk are equally satisfactory, indeed the desk design is a particularly good one, comfortable and convenient for writing.



Who Would Suspect That This Table Could Become a Settee? Yet This Is a Fact. It Is the Friend of the Room Which Must Serve as Living and Dining Room Both and Would Be Useful on a Large Porch Where Meals Were Served.

One Never Knows In These Days! "Things Are Not What They Seem." Any Moment This Settee May Become a Table.

Settee and Table

Another convertible piece which has recently been put on the market is a dining table and settee in one. This is an excellent idea for a living room, which has to be used for all purposes, and where the presence of a dining table is apt to remind one of the fact that there is no separate dining room. This table, after having served its purpose at meal time, can immediately be transformed into a settee, nicely upholstered and with a spring seat. It is made in oak or mahogany. A smaller table converts, in a similar fashion, into a comfortable fireside chair.

Folding Bed

Another space-saving innovation is a new folding bed in the form of a strong diamond-mesh mattress with tubular ends and legs which fold up flat and slip in under the mattress angles. The whole thing when closed is only two feet wide, and can be tucked away behind a wardrobe or in a boxroom where it occupies a minimum of space.

On the score of comfort, one of the greatest novelties recently exhibited in London, and bought by H. R. H. the Duke of York, is a new mattress of which the level can be altered to enable the occupant to sit up in bed and read. The adjustment is made by pressing a lever and then raising or lowering the body to the position desired. Directly the lever is released, the mattress is automatically locked at that level. The whole thing moves with perfect smoothness and without the slightest jerk. The lower part of the mattress is also slightly raised to support the knees. To anyone who makes a habit of reading in bed this mattress is a boon, as it does away with the discomfort of slipping pillows and gives a comfortable support. A divan ottoman and a reclining chair are made according to the same general idea.

For Comfort

A further bid for comfort in the home is made in some chairs which are sprung in an unusual way. The frame itself is on springs at the back as well as the upholstered part, which is made on an ingenious double frame supplied with a double set of springs. This chair is manufactured in about 40 different shapes and sizes adapted to individual requirements, and if among these one cannot be found to "fit" a particular person, then one can be specially designed. One of the big London hotels has a lounge filled with these chairs and with divans made in the same way. Many of the chairs are in attractive and picturesque shapes, with long backs to support the head when the occupant is reading.

MODERN SWEDISH KITCHEN Bonney

A Workshop Made Efficient With Glass and Porcelain and Chromium.

Wonderful are the products of the Swedish cuisine. For generations they have been concocted in huge kitchens made picturesque by ancient tools of carved wood and gleaming brass and copper. Miles were traveled in such rooms every day in the preparation of three meals and the embellishment afterward of the workshop. The room illustrated, however, breaks with that tradition and stands at the beginning of what with the passage of years will itself become a tradition. The Nordiska Companiet of Stockholm has equipped it with porcelain-tiled walls, glass and metal cupboards, polished chromium fixtures and painted furniture, and placed the units with a view to sedentary instead of ambulatory cooking!

Values in Towels and Blankets

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANY women who have been purchasing sheets of nationally advertised brands are now buying their finest towels in the same way. By this means they are getting better values than is possible if they attempt to judge towels by the very meager information at present available on the subject. It is often worth while to inquire of one's laundryman which brands wear best. If he is associated with a first-class establishment he may know more about how modern fabrics wear than the average busy woman could learn in a long time, and he is always glad to be of assistance in such matters.

In buying other towels, or toweling by the yard, some housewives ask for the store's best values. Thus the selection becomes of more than usual importance to the management and, particularly in a small community, the shopper may be waited on by the buyer or head salesperson of the department, who know best how to choose a satisfactory towel. And this year home makers far from stores are getting more help than ever before from certain mail order houses which give in their catalogues thread counts, pictures showing comparative weaves and other details relating to their towels and yard goods.

Absorption Necessary

But even these details mean little if one does not know the requisites of a good towel. This, it is generally agreed, must absorb water well and it must wear; size and variety are merely matters of individual choice.

A bath towel is always cotton, its absorbent qualities being dependent upon the pile and its durability, and on the number of filling threads in the backing which keep the pile from slipping out of place. In the poorest quality, a single yarn is used for the warp and there is only one filling thread between each set of loops. As the quality improves, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 filling threads are closely packed between the rows of loops, and the loops are made from yarn spun from two or more "singles." The new "athletic towel" looks like a bath towel, but it has with the cotton back, a pile thread of linen.

The flax in linen absorbs water rapidly and dries almost as fast. "Union" toweling is that in which cotton and linen have been mixed and if it is well made, is better than an all-cotton toweling. The linen in the mixture helps produce a towel easy to clean, that stays white longer, looks better, wears longer and does not lint so badly as all-cotton. "Glass toweling" is striped both lengthwise and crosswise with red or blue lines forming squares, and is so called because it is best for wiping glasses, as it leaves no lint. "Tea toweling" has a lengthwise border in red or blue, sometimes in white if the towel is linen-colored. This weave absorbs more moisture than the glass toweling, so fewer towels are required for use at the same time.

In buying toweling look for a selvage with a firm edge to withstand laundering and a weave close enough to assure the threads staying in position.

Judging Blankets

These same points enter into the judging of good value in a blanket. To test the construction of the fabric, an expert pulls the blanket crosswise with a firm, even pull. If the yarns separate or pull apart, the foundation is weak and the blanket will not wear well.

If a blanket is almost all wool, it will feel warm, woolly and springy. With a great deal of cotton, it feels heavier, very soft, lifeless. On the better grades of blankets the nap is heavier and thicker, but care should be taken to see that heavy nap does not cover weakness in the foundation.

Fast Colors

The finer the thread in a woolen blanket, the finer and more expensive the blanket—and the more it shrinks when washed. A good woolen blanket is also judged by the clearness of the wool, its lack of knots. In buying woolen blankets of delicate pastel shades so popular today, one should be sure one is getting Australian wool, as that is the only kind on the market that takes those dyes satisfactorily. After all, one must judge a blanket largely by price. A blanket with a large per cent of wool cannot be priced as low as one with more cotton in it.

"But taking care of the blanket after you get it is what counts most," said one buyer for a big department store. "If it is wool, keep it at the top of your pile when stored away, so the nap will not be needlessly crushed. It is the upstanding nap that holds the air inert and makes the blanket 'warm.' When it ceases to be fluffy it does not feel as it did when new.

"Nor should a new blanket be exposed unnecessarily to soil so it will have to be washed often. Baste a wide strip of sateen along the edge where it might touch the face and hands of the sleeper, and wash this instead of the whole blanket when it is soiled."

Biscuit Variations

Baking Powder Biscuits

Two cupfuls of flour; 4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder; ½ teaspoonful of salt; 4 tablespoonfuls of shortening, or less if a rich biscuit is not desired; ¾ cupful of milk, or half milk and half water.

Sift the dry ingredients together twice. Cut in the shortening with two knives. Gradually add the milk, mixing with a knife. The dough should be as soft as can be handled without sticking. Turn onto a lightly floured board. Roll lightly until it is ¾ of an inch thick and cut quickly with a floured cutter. Place biscuit on a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven 12 to 15 minutes.

Variations of the Biscuit Recipe

Whole Wheat or Graham Biscuit: Take 1 cupful of whole wheat or graham flour and 1 cupful of white flour, 1 teaspoonful of granulated or brown sugar and proceed exactly as above.

Fruit Biscuit: Add ½ cupful of chopped dates or seeded raisins and 1 teaspoonful of sugar to the dry ingredients and make exactly like the baking powder biscuit.

Golden Tea Biscuit: Follow the baking powder biscuit recipe, using 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder instead of 4 and adding 1 teaspoonful of sugar to the dry ingredients. Mix 1 egg with ½ cupful of water and use this for liquid instead of milk.

Orange Biscuit: Follow the baking powder biscuit recipe. After cutting the biscuit, press gently into the center of each one a loaf of sugar which has been dipped well in orange juice. Grate a little orange rind on each and bake.

Sour Milk Biscuit: Sour milk and soda may be substituted for baking powder and sweet milk, ¼ teaspoonful of soda to 1 cupful of thick sour milk, being used.

Other things made with biscuit dough are short cakes, cinnamon rolls, coffee cake and Scotch scones.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

When a tremulous leafy haze on the woodland is spreading
And the bloom on the meadow betrays where May has been treading,
While the birds in the branches above and the brooks dewing under
Are singing together of love in a world full of wonder. . .

it is then that home makers appreciate what the cook meant when she explained to her mistress that she was giving notice because she "had a feel to leave."

Spring sunshine, bloodroot and violets blossoming in hidden crevices by swiftly running brooks, rare bird visitors pausing for a few days on their migratory journey to northern lands; all the thrill and wonder of spring which only those who have spent the winter in cold, snowy climates may experience, seem to call with irresistible insistency.

Spring house cleaning, the daily round of "dust, dishes and duties" may be allowed to make us feel like a Bonivard, chained to an immovable wall and pacing meaningless footsteps across a prison floor, if we do not make a conscious effort to introduce some of the glory of spring into our living.

Fresh Evaluation

It is often a real revelation to us to evaluate our resources, both of time and material, when we are taking down winter hangings and eliminating from our rooms everything which will give us the sense of clutter during the summer. We may wish for the means with which to buy new bright hangings, to repaint and redecorate our rooms, to refurnish the porch, and oh, how much money we could spend for seeds and plants for the garden!

But, after all, the greatest sense of satisfaction comes from an achievement of the effect we wish by the use of our own ingenuity and inventive genius. This is splendidly illustrated in a letter received recently from a woman whose problem was to make, several years ago, an attractive home from what she terms a "hovel" on a claim in the Imperial Valley, California. She says that she had to start with a shanty of rough boards standing alone on the desert, nothing of beauty could be seen in the surroundings. "The outside and inside of the shanty," she said, "looked both mean and old and it seemed to me that I had reached the limit of things for all I had to do with was the few things I had brought with me as baggage. It certainly looked like a proposition of making bricks without straw."

She goes on to tell how she first covered the inside of the house with heavy paper to keep out the sand, then tacked bright-colored burlap over that. She found some canvas and stretched it over the rough floors, melted some dry glue and rubbed it into the canvas and, when it was dry, painted it, making a figure in the center and a border of different colors. She made camp stools of some more of the canvas and tables of some boards. The only things that she sent to the outside world for were some pictures which she had sent to her from her former home. She made some white muslin curtains for the windows and some covers for the tables and says, "it then began to look like a home."

On the Outside

She then started in on the outside of the house. She made a frame and covered the sides and top with chicken wire the full length of the house and planted that quick growing vine called "moon vine" all around it and geranium slips as a border, also a bed or two of nasturtiums. Her desert neighbors, although miles away from her, gladly furnished the seeds and slips for this garden. That is the way with the fraternity of gardeners. In a little over a month the vine had covered the wire almost completely and the geraniums were in blossom.

She then made a small porch of the same material for the back door. A hammock of barrel staves put together with strong rope was covered with a bright-colored blanket and some pillows. With the camp chairs and a table at one end and the hammock at the other her porch looked very inviting. This clever woman closes her letter with this remark: "So in a short time and with very little material to work with this dingy hovel was made into a home that was cool and cozy and restful, and a transformation had taken place without much expense or labor."

Surely this story of an actual experience should inspire us all to exercise a little ingenuity in making homes attractive and homelike.

Transparent Covers

Cellophane paper makes splendid book covers because it is transparent, soft and pliable, yet strong and durable, and very good looking. This paper may be secured at stationery stores for 10 or 15 cents a large sheet, in neutral tones and in a variety of colors.

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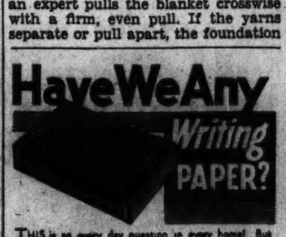

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THE HOME FORUM

Tussilaga Farfara: A Joyous Adventure

WHEN Andrew, known to the youth of our neighborhood as "the Butterfly Man," elected to turn our back yard into a garden, he started a train of events, the consequences of which are not easily estimated. Andrew's garden is filled with plants whose calories, or whatever it is that plants thrive upon, must be administered with caution, or so we understood from the printed text on the seed envelopes. Inasmuch as I felt a sudden urge toward a modest slice of so-called "higher education," Andrew, with a diffidence both naive and unusual, proposed that I take a botany course at the university. As neither he nor I could name any but the commonest plants, his proposal stirred my imagination. I elected botany.

My daily routine included a brief trip on the 2:18. And one fine day in early spring, as the train neared the city, I was startled to see a carpet of yellow blossoms on a patch of barren, cinder-strewn ground in the train yard, some distance from the station. Curiosity grew by leaps and bounds. How many calories would a plant derive from cindery earth? Moreover, what kind of plant would choose to live on a cinder heap anyway? The audacious beggars courted investigation.

The train had hardly stopped before I was off and flying toward a gateman. "If you please," I gasped, "do you know the name of those little yellow flowers growing in the cinders about a quarter of a mile out in the yard?"

The gateman stared at me from beneath heavy brows; then he smiled and waved his hand toward a brakeman in the act of calling "All a-bo-o-ard" and said, "Ask him."

The brakeman also stared at me, but his train was moving . . . no time to be stern. "I don't know," he yelled, as he and the train receded; "go over there," pointing southwest; "there's an empty going out. Go . . ." Since I could understand no more, I went.

The "empty" was on the point of backing out, and I hailed the engineer as he leaned from his cab. "Could I go out with you?" I called up to him.

He squirmed about on his narrow seat, and for the third time in seven minutes I was stared at. "What's that?" he asked.

"Could I go out to the yards on this train?" I repeated. "I want to examine those yellow flowers." Precipitance was rendering me incoherent.

"Yellow flowers," he repeated blankly.

"Yes," I asserted, "yellow flowers growing in a cinder heap."

One moment we eyed each other, then he brightened. "I've seen those flowers, too," he answered. "But 'tisn't any sort of a place for you out there, lady," he declared, appraising my flowered silk dress, silk stockings and kid pumps.

"Oh, but I've been in worse places than that," I assured him, remembering a previous adventure in an East River warehouse in New York during the war. The train yards were not bounded by four walls, at any rate.

The engineer considered, and at that moment came the buzz signal for him to "back out."

"Couldn't I send you some flowers?" he suggested. (The buzzer buzzed interrogatively.)

"I'm afraid they would wilt," I replied.

"I could pack them in damp paper," he offered. (The buzzer buzzed insistently.)

"No," I almost wailed, "I want to *see* how they grow." (The buzzer buzzed angrily.)

"Get aboard," he ordered, and I did.

Somewhere in the hinterlands we halted. As the engineer helped me down the steps, then some four feet above ground, he remarked deferentially: "I don't think you ought to go out there alone, lady. It's quite a ways yet."

"Oh," I replied confidently, "I'm not at all timid. I'm quite accustomed to taking care of myself."

"But, lady," he insisted, "you don't know the yards. There are trains coming and going, switch engines and freights." True, I hadn't foreseen a meeting with a free-lance switch engine.

"W-e-ll," I answered with considerably less confidence, "perhaps you ought to go along. In fact, I'd really *like* to have you," I added, as I suddenly realized how ungracious my words must have sounded. "But, you see," I explained, "I don't like to take your time."

"Don't let that worry you," he replied heartily; "I've some time off now."

And so we began threading our way among the tracks. We clambered over some boxlike affairs here and there, dodged a switch signal or two and finally brought up at the patch of flowers, perkily rearing their golden heads on stubby little plants that carpeted the cinder heap with a radiance that rendered us speechless. Here, indeed, was perseverance. My companion at once dropped to his knees. The ensuing struggle was somewhat unexpected, although it should not have astonished us to find the small plants clinging tenaciously to the soil. A liberal application of planking finally accomplished the trick; and, when the plants were at last housed in an envelope, we were ready to consider means by which I might most speedily reach the university. My companion favored the Elevated.

As we ascended an automobile runway to the street, I received explicit instructions. "Go down this hill," said he; "keep your eyes on that big gasoline sign (who could miss it, when the thing covered the whole side of a building?) and pass it on the right. The Elevated is straight ahead down that street."

I thanked him, promised to send him what information I could, and he disappeared down a long flight of steps into the train yard.

At the foot of the hill, I met traffic far more terrifying than switch engines. They at least kept to the beaten track. Nor were the pedestrians a prepossessing lot. The Elevated was not in sight and the sign had vanished completely. As I looked about, uncertain for once of my next move, I spied a baker's truck. The clean-shaven driver in his natty uniform looked safe. I accosted him.

"Why, sure," said he blithely, "the Elevated is right down this street." It was. Had I but moved two feet to the right, both sign and station would have been in plain sight. Feeling very much let down, I hurried on, and as I mounted the steps of the station I glanced at my watch. Three o'clock! The hour of my class; and I was at least forty minutes distant. When I at last tiptoed to a seat in the classroom, the professor had reached the final cadence of his lecture. A wave of belated apprehension swept over me. What would happen next?

After class, I briefly accounted for my tardiness and exhibited my specimen. Blessings on the man for his sense of humor. He smiled and directed me to make out an attendance slip. That done, I left a portion of my plant at the laboratory and returned to my study and textbooks. But alas! I knew far too little about the subject to use my Gray's Manual intelligently; therefore I turned to Mrs. Dana, who never fails the amateur in times of bewilderment, scorned though she may be by the expert botanist. There in the "Yellow" section, my plant was described to a dot.

Having thus back-handedly learned its technical name I turned to Gray for corroborative details. Meanwhile, the laboratory instructor, a young Adonis who might have posed for the Apollo of Praxiteles, had very laboriously but most adroitly arrived at the same conclusion, despite the fact that the plant was obviously not sticking to ancestral traditions. However, the episode was ended. I had identified another flower. I had proved that chivalry is a twentieth century institution; I had witnessed a transformation from bareness to splendor through adherence to a fundamental theory; and I had acquired some roots which I hoped Andrew would plant in a favored corner of his garden. Coltsfoot had afforded me one more joyous adventure. G. M. S.

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Miracle

What can the earth bring forth this year
That has not gone before:
Some riper fruit, some brighter flower
With stardust at its core?

And yet this newest burgeoning
Comes like a miracle.
The trees seem hung with greener leaves:
Grassplots are beautiful.

LOUISE DARCY.

A Nameless Picture

Why, of all pictures in the museum, should this one be given no name? A sweet stillness breathes from its twilight mist; behind the mist, a glowing sunset richness waits to gladden those who will look long enough. That pale-gold sky; that red rayless sun, showing above and below a gray cloud that has quietly yielded up its glory of crimson; that caressing half-light that covers the new-mown hayfields: all these bring little wisps of memory floating down the years from sunsets of long ago. But memory now must give place to curiosity; for straight down the middle of the picture flows, or rather darkly gleams, a narrow canal, and along the canal a small square barge piled high with hay is being guided by workers with long poles. Coming away from the sunset, the men are but dark silhouettes against the softly-glowing sky.

Now why indeed should this picture be left nameless? Who can approach it and not be held by its quiet, appealing beauty? Who can come away without a longing to know what country has little square barges for its loads of hay? Presumably the artist, Mrs. Whitman, could tell.

Improvising the Ballad

On the remote Faroe Islands, where the community is homogeneous to a remarkable degree, where the old dances, with joined hands, in a great circle, are still danced to the tune of a traditional ballad which all must sing, and where on occasion every member of a festive throng must still improvise his stanza, conditions of a century ago favored communal verse in a measure seldom found with folk of such an advanced stage of civilization. . . . They sang, to be sure, many old songs about Sigurd, the hero of Icelandic literary traditions. This, however, was not all. They could also make a new ballad, in most dramatic fashion, at the dance; as, for example, when some fisherman has had a mishap with his boat, sturdy companions push him out into the dancing throng, and first one and then another stanza is improvised upon the theme, until a complete story of the situation, with much repetition, we may be sure, uproarious refrain, and considerable dramatic action, is attained. If the song wins general favor, so the good missionary says, it is remembered and sung from year to year—a genuine traditional ballad.

There can be no question, then of the facts. Popular improvisation at the dance has been the source of certain traditional lyric narratives; and ethnology could pile up similar evidence from her stores of observation among less civilized races all over the world. But there is no need to draw further upon these records. Everybody must admit the existence of this poetry of the people made under conditions radically different from those which determine the making of artistic poetry. Concession to the popular muse goes even farther; and one admits that only a while ago she was knocking at our doors. Europe, until a very recent date, still rang in all rural places to the echo of refrain and chorus made by labor in house or field, by festal mirth at the dance, at wedding and harvest-home. . . .

It is masterless in every sense, "orphan" making, as the Elizabethans would say; no Burns, no Villon and Dunbar, a pair whom recent suspicion accuses of making many of the actual ballads, will claim it. But the "people" sing other verses. The Norwegian peasant does not only improvise his stev; the Italian girls, as they gather olives, can sing something else than the stornelli which fly back and forth from tree to tree; the Bavarian youth and maiden, facing each other at the dance, have of had other songs than their isolated stanzas of praise or blame exchanged on the spur of the occasion; the Faroe folk not merely improvised verses about . . . fishermen, but chanted old lays of Sigurd; and the cottager of England or Scotland, besides rough chorus of harvest-home, knows or did know certain anonymous verses, of the same kind and spirit, to be sure, but with such use of literary or romantic stuff, such an æsthetic appeal, and such satisfactory coherence of parts, as to make the critic prick his ears. "What are these?" he asks. "Ballads," he is answered; "the popular ballad of Europe, traditional for five centuries."
—FRANCIS B. GUMMERE, in "The Popular Ballad."

The Iroquois and the Cree

Finally Eira abandoned, although reluctantly, her dream of becoming a cow-puncher, and resigned herself to the idea of spending the next few weeks in the bush. . . . She spent long hours in the various shops searching for a snow-shoe, which would be more to her liking than my utilitarian pair. Since reaching Canada she had read an extraordinary conglomeration of fiction. . . . She moved in a dream, not of Fair Women, but of Indian braves, packs of wolves, Northern Lights and huskies. She insisted that she must find a "Chippewa racing shoe" and she visualized herself flying across the frozen wastes with the wolf pack in pursuit. Some idiot had told her that my shoes were very heavy and only suited to trappers (which is exactly what they were meant to be), and this did not fit in with her romantic mood. At length she returned triumphant, bearing a pair of light, narrow, slightly sagging shoes, which were ornamented with red tassels! . . .

"Where did you get these?" I asked faintly, but I soon saw that my sarcasm was wasted. She was delighted with them, and, after all, that was what mattered most. . . . That evening we dined with the Popes and in the middle of a long dissertation on the beauties of her "webs" she stopped and said: "I've got a brilliant idea! We simply must take a dog with us to camp. It would be a splendid protector."

"A protector from what?" I asked sarcastically.

"Oh, wolves," she answered airily, "and supposing an Iroquois and a Cree were to come along."

This was the first, but by no means the last time, that I was to hear about "the Iroquois and the Cree." I was irresistibly reminded of "the Walrus and the Carpenter" whenever they were mentioned and I always visualized them strolling across the snow, arm in arm, in full regalia, chatting amicably. I never discovered why Eira linked these two tribes in her mind, but there it was and during the future the Iroquois and the Cree were produced to account for any mysterious noise that occurred and which could not be explained. They came to be our closest companions and I regarded them in the light of totems by the end of our trip.—LADY KITTY VINCENT, in "Two on a Trip."

Photograph by Alinari, Florence

Martin Luther: From a Portrait by Luca Cranach in the Uffizi Gallery, Florence

Blue-and-White

There is the blue and white of a winter's day, when the snow-covered hills are thrown up clearly against the deep blue background of sky; when frost sparkles and glitters on the roads and on the fields, hanging in long smooth icicles down the sides of the ditches and on the banks of the river. There is an exhilarating icy tang in the air; only the crunching sound of footsteps disturbs the quiet. Everything is clear blue and sparkling, glittering white.

Or it might be the blue and white of a summer's day! A yacht, with white sails outspread, poises, graceful as a bird, on the calm surface of the ocean; and, round it, rising out of the blueness, are the gulls—glinting where the sun touches them. A small figure, bubbling over with fun, stands where the blue water breaks into silver on the beach—her eyes vying with the blueness of the skies, her white limbs stretched in ecstatic movement.

The Postmistress

The Cloney Post Office stands beside the narrow winding road, just halfway between the village and the hotel. The sign that hangs creaking, from a branch of the ash tree near the gate is now painted green, and the words on it belong to a language that is as little known to the average passer-by as though it were Chinese or ancient Greek. The postman's bicycle is green, too, but it was red for so long that to this day Micky Quin, the postman, says he often passes it by without recognizing it as his own. Things change slowly in Cloney.

Through the long months of winter there is very little business done in the post office and Mrs. O'Keefe's duties are not heavy, though the old-age pensioners never fail to come slowly down the quiet road on Friday morning.

Except in the tourist season, when the hotel is full of strangely business-like visitors and every available room in the white cottages near by is occupied by a stranger, telegrams are rare occurrences in Cloney, and their safe delivery is a matter that exercises Mrs. O'Keefe's ingenuity. For two months of each summer, when the gray schoolhouse is closed, the postmistress has a telegraph boy, who wears an old cap of Micky Quin's and is supposed to be just where he is wanted at any hour of the day. John O'Keefe, however, cannot bear to see a "big lump of a lad" standing about waiting for a message that may or may not come. So he takes him down to the hayfield or to the place where he is making a new fence, and there he gives the telegraph boy something to do. In the meantime, the urgent message arrives across the wires from the head offices at Ballinderry, and that, as Mrs. O'Keefe expresses it, is where she "comes to th'economicals of the whole affair." Seizing an antiquated dinner bell, she rushes from the house and rings furiously, until, sooner or later, the missing messenger may be seen returning with leisurely steps.

According to the postmistress, the work in the local office has grown much more complicated during recent years. Her greatest bugbear is the "Custom's form" that now must be affixed to every parcel that bears an address outside the Free State. People who occasionally visit some larger town wisely arm themselves, when there, with a supply of these embarrassing forms. Other folk rely on Mrs. O'Keefe to produce the forms, and, at their request, the familiar search begins. During the search things come to light that have not been visible for weeks, and a glad cry from the postmistress greets their unexpected appearance. "I declare to man," she will say, "but there's them dog licenses all the time, an' I couldn't see sight nor light of them here yesterday when Mr. Thracy came in with a whole kitthereen of dogs, an' he berserked around the place without any cessation, but not a bit of me could get them no more nor if someone ett them in the night."

Mrs. O'Keefe tries to combine the duties of housewife with the exacting calls upon the time of a postmistress, and she has often said that no sooner will she get her hands into the dough in the kitchen than the telephone bell will "lep for divarshion." At such a time the customer who has been waiting patiently can fully appreciate the delicate position of one who is mistress of a house as well as of a post office. As the bell shrills more and more peremptorily, Mrs. O'Keefe grows increasingly agitated and calls quite ineffectually from the kitchen: "Can't you wait for one minute till I finish what I'm at?" But the bell rings on until, smudged with flour and splashed with buttermilk, she rushes from the kitchen and speaks the ultra-refined "Hell-ow" that is so unlike her every-day mode of speech, and the tiny outraged voice of the other speaker can be heard like a voice from another world, even by the interested and patient onlooker. "I do be in a conundhrum to know how to pacify them," Mrs. O'Keefe says when a delay like that occurs, "for they rear up in a state when I answer them, an' that's where you'll hear the oration."

It is an unusual thing for a customer to get from the Cloney postmistress, a postal order for the exact amount that he requires. She will obligingly make up the desired amount with two or even three orders, quite regardless of the added expense. "Sure the quality is never too exact," she will say pleasantly; "'tis only the half gentry will make a parable about a few ha'pence." And the flattered customer says no more.

People who go into a well-ordered city office for stamps or Custom's forms or dog licenses, can have little idea how exciting such errands may be, or how totally unexpected are the things that may turn up during a prolonged search, such as takes place in the Cloney Post Office. Mrs. O'Keefe's clients know, and they would not change her if they could.

IN LOOKING at this portrait of Martin Luther by Cranach, even without knowing the character and work of the man, an observer would be struck by his expression of power and calm. The mouth shows strength, acquired through long struggle and steadfastness. The eyes, of which the young Swiss Keasler declared that they "sparkled like stars" and which another contemporary described as "falcon's eyes," glow with energy. There is independence, too, sincerity, directness, and the simplicity which recalls all those records which show him as, apart from his great work, a simple, humorous, affectionate man, poor in this world's goods, but rich in integrity and in homely affection. His ties with his family and friends were full of tenderness, his recreation remaining always "his intercourse with others—with wife and children, with his friends and neighbours."

Born on November 10, 1483, he came of a lowly family. "I am a peasant's son," he once said to Melancthon. "My father, grandfather—all my ancestors were thorough peasants." Later his father turned to other employment, and, as he records, "was a poor miner; my mother carried in all the wood on her back; they worked the flesh off their bones to bring us up."

Yet, for all the outer hardships and struggles, Luther kept a joyous and loving heart. He took a childlike delight in God's gifts, recognizing them in nature, in garden and field, in plants and cattle and the song of birds, which he expresses in his "Table Talk" as well as in some of his sermons. He loved music, played the lute and sang melodiously, considering it the most precious gift bestowed by God for our use and enjoyment; and, as he said, "the heart grows satisfied, refreshed and strengthened by music."

Remembering the severity of his own upbringing, he was desirous of justice and patience in the education of children. His own he tenderly loved. "Every morning he used to repeat with his children the Ten Commandments, the Creed, the Lord's Prayer and a psalm." He had a bowling alley made in his garden for them and their young friends, liking to throw the first ball himself, and was content to be heartily laughed at if he missed. Further confirmation of his care and affection for his children survives in a letter written from Coburg on June 19, 1527, in the midst of serious studies and important events, to his little son Hans, which begins: "Grace and peace in Christ, my dear little son. I am pleased to see that thou learnst thy lessons well, and prayest diligently. Do this, my little son, and when I come home I will bring thee a fine 'fairing.'"

Luther's noble hymn, "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott," holds in translation an honored place in many a modern hymnal, and that firm trust of his was exemplified throughout his life. In later life he wrote to his wife: "Pray read, dear Katie, the Gospel of St. John. . . . For you wish to disquiet yourself about your God, just as if He were not almighty. . . . Leave me in peace with your cares: I have a better protector than you and all the angels."

Melancthon testified of his friend: "Everyone who ever knew him must bear witness that he was a benevolent, charitable man, gracious in all his discourse, kindly and most worthy of love. . . . He always showed a high courage and manhood. . . . Menaces, dangers, and terror dismayed him not. So high and keen was his understanding, that he alone in complicated, dark, and difficult affairs soon perceived what was to be counselled and to be done."

A Bluebird

Nobody has ever told how a bluebird sings.
It is like a butterfly whispering secrets to a pear-blossom;
It is like the elf-high blades in the oat-field telling each other how it feels to be up;
It is like the voice of a brook where it steps over a stone;
It is like a happy thought talking;
It is like the taste of spring-water;
It is like the brown glee of the ploughed ground.
Nobody has ever been able to tell how a bluebird sings,
And neither am I.

—KARLE WILSON BAKER, in "Dreamers on Horseback."

Safety

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANKIND at large is greatly concerned with safety. Much time, money, and effort are expended in maintaining the safety of desirable possessions, home, business, health, and of loved ones. And especially is this so in industry. Manufacturers spend large sums to provide safe working conditions for their employees.

Within the past few years it has been more clearly seen that safety is primarily mental. A safety engineer in a large refinery always makes it a point to explain to the new employee the need for mental alertness and watchfulness as he takes his place in the plant. "Accidents don't happen," is an expression frequently used. Christian Science goes further, and shows that carelessness, indifference, worry, irritability, resentment, and fear are inimical to safety. It shows that these errors and their results may be eliminated from experience through the understanding of God and the ideas He bestows. Thus, while errors of thought are unknown to God, their opposites — conscientiousness, confidence, cheerfulness, honesty, and intelligence—come from God, and always help one to accomplish work in the right way.

Christian Science shows that every right mental quality comes direct from God, divine Mind. Safety is a right mental concept which anyone may claim and use; and this understanding demonstrates safety. By knowing positively that God's child is always within His care, and why, one is able to prove this fact in his experience. This gives one a greater sense of freedom, and enables one to do one's work better.

Moreover, the safety which is included in God's power is constant. Because God is infinite Love, He does not make discordant working conditions. Therefore, as one studies Christian Science and applies its teachings, he is able to realize a greater sense of certainty, protection, and freedom from tedious or burdensome toil. Love for God and man enables him mentally to rise, and to help others to rise, above discord.

How may one begin to gain this true idea of safety, as promised by Christian Science? One way in which he may begin is by studying the Lesson-Sermons, as found in the *Christian Science Quarterly*, which contain citations from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. But how does this provide safety? one may ask further. By revealing to individual consciousness God's law. As one understands God, one understands the safety which God is bestowing upon all His children. This true sense of safety is protection that is far-reaching. In the book of Proverbs we read, "The fear of man bringeth a snare: but whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe." Christian Science makes this proverb plain and practical.

One finds that a great blessing awaits him if, before starting out for work, he studies the Lesson-Sermon, and dwells for a few minutes in silent prayer to divine Love. He may then go forth alert, grateful, uplifted, confident, and happy. With his thinking clarified by contemplating Truth and Love, he is able to realize that God is sustaining man; that He bestows only good; that His law governs every right activity; that divine Mind is eternally present to establish harmony and peace. Work controlled by right thinking is safe in its performance, and brings satisfaction and fruition.

Just as God guided Noah to build an ark of safety for himself and his family, so does divine Mind impart to us, through spiritual sense, what we need to know of safety. This should not seem miraculous; for if God is infinite Mind, He must know all that is real, and, in reflecting Him, we may know all we need to know of harmony. The natural holiness which God's thoughts bestow upon us makes this possible. One need not be educated in material learning to possess this understanding; divine intelligence is always present.

On page 210 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mrs. Eddy has given us a passage which summarizes the nature of safety, and shows us how to attain it. She writes: "Good thoughts are an impervious armor; clad therewith you are completely shielded from the attacks of error of every sort. And not only yourselves are safe, but all whom your thoughts rest upon are thereby benefited."

To those who may be concerned with the problem of unemployment, unhappy surroundings, or unsatisfactory working conditions, these words may bring a revelation of divine Love, showing just how to apply the divine Principle of Christian Science to the problem. To strive courageously to live the truth results in establishing safety in one's present experience.

Montana Sheep Herder

A herder gray,
Tends his surging band
Upon a wide blue land,
Where peace holds sway.

The placid mountains
Guard his sunlit days,
While through the silver sage
The wild wind plays;
And glowing stars give forth
A friendlier light,
As sheep and herder
Rest at night.

JESSIE LINKLETTER.

Upstream

My liking for pushing upstream to discover the source of those tumbling, laughing waters that leap in the sun and linger in deep pools of amber and blue beneath the cliffs began I know not when. Long before I had ventured into the cool depths of mountain canyons, running water filled its own satisfying rôle in my experience.

Rainy days were my delight when I was a small boy, because then streams coursed everywhere in singing glee. Clad in warm, dry garments under raincoat and rubber hat, I trudged in my prized rubber boots up and down the diminutive rivers that had dropped from the skies into my own back yard. Great waterway systems they were, with tributaries, lakes, bridges and teeming cities.

Rainy-day streams were splendid—on rainy days. In the weeks that sometimes passed without rain, I longed for a land bubbling with ceaseless waters. Then one day we went to the mountains. A few rods up the trail we came upon a mossy bank with a pool of clear water at its base. It was a genuine spring, from which a stream trickled across the trail to vanish in a green path down the mountainside. I cannot fully explain my feeling upon seeing that first spring. It was a wonder that has deepened into friendship.

Since that day on the mountain trail, I have seen the blue Pacific sparkling to the horizon beyond wind-blown spray of rolling surf. I have watched the reflections of white birches on the shore of Adirondack lakes. Past wooded islands I have seen the St. Lawrence rolling, majestic, to the sea. Each of these pictures and many more gleam with living pigments in my gallery of mental waterscapes. Yet chief among them is a collection garnered from rocky crags where tiny pools poured forth their wealth in tinkling crystal lace to sound the first notes in a mountain stream's melody.

My interest in springs is more than a liking for the outward beauties of nature. Springs are seldom spectacular. It is their constant outpouring of sparkling variety, of unsullied purity, of freshness and vigor, that draws me to them. Ever new, they well up from unknown depths.

Who can tell through what lofty and colorful caverns they have made their way in the heart of the mountains to pour forth into sunlight? Here is a field of exploration inviting by its very inaccessibility. Every spring is a gateway opening outward from some portion of the vast underground systems of lakes and streams.

Anyone who has once watched a great river burst all at once into the open, as it does at Silver Springs in Florida, cannot but wonder whence this beauty has come. Forty to eighty feet deep, the water is so clear that every marking on clumsy turtles' shells may be clearly seen as they walk on the mossy carpet of this underwater garden.

Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico and Mammoth Caves in Kentucky—with floor and ceiling reaching slender spires toward each other like inverted underground cities—give further hints of unseen beauty in the [illegible] earth.

May it not be that the pristine richness of springs is a lens through which we faintly glimpse the qualities of this inviting hidden realm?

E. H. S.

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* * *

Many Problems Could Be Dealt With in Advance

* * *

Choosing Right Man Not an Easy Task

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

of an accepted "broker" may be beneficial and enable two nations that are far apart to get together.

Indeed when Mr. Henderson's success seemed more decisive than it does now, his name was freely mentioned as president of the disarmament conference. He had done precisely what such a president should devote his days to doing. Whether Mr. Henderson would be a good choice is a matter of opinion which need not concern us here. There are other candidates, notably Dr. Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, who is put forward as a representative of a little country without major interests, but he is seriously opposed on the ground that he has and must take sides, ranging himself by his policy against Germany, and acting as an agent of France. This objection, whether justified or not, is apparently reinforced by his attitude on the Austro-German economic pact.

The point, however, is not whether this or that president should be chosen. The point is that the president is indispensable if difficulties are to be smoothed out in time. What Mr. Henderson did merely as British Minister without mandate from prospective members of the disarmament conference, a fully authorized president could certainly do better. For he would be speaking in the name of the nations of the world.

If in his capacity of president he held that such and such situations may wreck the conference, he would be entitled to express his opinion to those responsible for these situations, and to put forward every effort to adjust them. If he did not act boldly, he would be failing in his duty, and if nations concerned, after a warning by him, did not do their best to remove the stumblingblock from the path of the conference, they would properly incur the blame of the world.

Not Ornamental Post

A president empowered to act now, and not merely to preside next February, may therefore fulfill a decisive rôle. There should be no delay in appointing him and care should be taken that a suitable man is appointed. On his shoulders will rest grave responsibility. Therefore the presidency should not be an ornamental post given as reward for good work in the past.

The president must above all, be vigorous, prepared to travel, to negotiate, to be a super-ambassador. He should not be suspected of having national interests of his own to serve and therefore he cannot come from those countries which still are antagonistic to others. He should be as far as possible neutral and sincere and as distinguished, active and courageous as befits the great issues at stake.

It may be said that on its president, and on what its president can accomplish in preliminary understanding in the next eight or nine months, the fate of the conference may well turn. Therefore the president should be a man who is trusted and respected, and capable of imposing his authority and yet not aggressive. The choice, it will be seen, is not easy, for it should be almost unanimous and yet should not be honorific. Yet, hard as the choice is, it should be made without procrastination and nations should resolve to acquiesce if possible in judgments of the president. He should in a word be a virtual arbitrator of all quarrels which at present threaten to render disarmament impossible.

There are many such quarrels and that is why it is suggested that a preliminary conference should be held in October. There is something to be said for a preliminary conference, provided there is no question of postponing the real conference, as is hinted, and provided there is a sincere desire to come to an understanding and not maneuver for position.

But it is not in a preliminary conference that the real untying of knots can be accomplished. It should rather ratify and register the work of the president, accomplished before October, and this work can best be done by a go-between in the respective capitals, a man of energy, discretion and authority, who will make a whole-time job of preparing for the conference, and therefore should resign any national functions he may have.

This job is not one that can be performed at odd moments, in intervals of foreign office duties. It is one which demands the sacrifice of every day and every hour. Its importance cannot be over-rated. The president of the disarmament conference, if he shows the right conception of the office, will in fact be the most important man in world.

Music News and Reviews

Philadelphia Orchestra

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The annual request program of the Philadelphia Orchestra this season consisted of the Brahms C minor Symphony, the Vorspiel from "Die Meistersinger" and the Bach C minor Passacaglia. It was the first time a Brahms symphony had been selected for a request program. Mr. Stokowski was moved to comment on the general excellence of the selections this season.

The Saturday evening concert was given on Thursday evening instead, in order to allow Mr. Stokowski to take an earlier boat for Europe to attend an important music festival. The season therefore actually closed with the afternoon concert of April 24.

Mr. Stokowski gave a fine reading of the symphony, especially the magnificent first movement and in the slow movement. The Poco Allegretto was taken at a tempo a trifle slow. The mighty finale was superbly performed. The second part of the program was also beautifully played.

At the final concert Mr. Stokowski gave the audience some ideas of the new Temple of Music which will house the Philadelphia Orchestra three years hence.

The feature of the last concert but one of the season was some superb piano playing by Josef Hofmann, who performed the difficult feat of "running away" with a concert conducted by Mr. Stokowski. Mr. Hofmann appeared twice on the program, once in the E minor Concerto of Chopin and again in his own composition, "Chromaticon."

The concerto received an artistic and brilliant performance. A remarkable tribute to Mr. Hofmann's playing was given by the audience when it voluntarily remained silent between the movements, in recognition of the intensity of the mood established by the soloist. At its close, however, he received an ovation.

Mr. Hofmann's own composition has been played by him in Philadelphia before, but not for a number of seasons, so that the effect of the work was virtually that of a novelty. As the name indicates, it is built substantially upon a chromatic figure, which is beautifully developed. It is in one movement, subdivided into three sections. It shows that when it was composed, some 15 years ago, Mr. Hofmann was in the vanguard of the then "modernists." The performance of course left nothing to be desired.

The novelty of the concert was a "Sinfonia Dialectica" by Arthur Lourié, a Russian composer living in Paris. It was singularly monotonous and unoriginal. A much-reiterated theme, given out by the violoncelli early in the work, was identical with the first four notes of the Prelude to the last act of "Tristan und Isolde" and there are many other strikingly reminiscent passages. The monotony lay perhaps in the almost constant use of the triple rhythm, despite the fact that there were frequent passages in the five and seven rhythms in both of which the triple is present. The orchestration is very heavy, being almost constantly "tutti," another factor which did not tend to variety. The other number on the program was Berlioz's "Carnaval Romain," of which Mr. Stokowski gave a brilliant and individual reading.

The Detroit Symphony Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—The Detroit Symphony Orchestra has ended its thirteenth season under the baton of Ossip Gabrilowitsch. In the midst of the business depression people turned in greatly increased numbers to music. The box office receipts of the orchestra were an irrefutable barometer of this condition. Not only were more tickets sold for the subscription pairs on Thursday evenings and Friday afternoons, but the pop concert series, which was changed from Sunday afternoons to Saturday evenings, attracted an increased patronage that far exceeded the percentage of growth in the subscription series.

The final concerts in both series were memorable for their splendid display of musicianship and for the enthusiasm of the audiences. As has been his custom ever since he came to Detroit, Ossip Gabrilowitsch appeared in double capacity on the final subscription program, playing the Tchaikovsky No. 1 Piano Concerto as well as conducting most of the other numbers. His performance of the concerto measured up in every particular to the traditions which surround the work. Flowers and cheers were his reward.

The other items in that closing concert included the "Russian and Ludmilla" overture by Glinka, the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Capriccio Espagnol" and the first American performance of a new orchestration of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." This one, by Leo Funtek is, if your reporter may trust a tricky memory, a much more iridescent handling of the instruments than that of Toushmalov with which we are familiar. Associate Conductor Kolar had the baton for this as well as for the concerto.

The last but one of the "pop" concerts was notable in that it was devoted to American compositions, two of which had not before been played in Detroit. These were a clever orchestral arrangement by Valbert P. Coffey of three old American dance tunes—"Georgia Ramble," "Mock Quadrille" and "Virginia Reel"—and "Sonatine Transatlantique" by Alexander Tansman. The latter is American music only by indirection, since Tansman is actually a Pole living in Paris.

The remaining two numbers on this all-American program were MacDowell's No. 2 "Indian Suite" and Carl McKinley's "Masquerade." The regular symphony concerts will be resumed in October. In the intervening months there falls the eight-weeks series of free nightly out-of-door concerts on Belle Isle, which Victor Kolar conducts and also an appearance at the State Fair, during the first week in September, where the orchestra will play twice daily.

Cleveland Season Closes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND—The thirteenth season of concerts by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under its only conductor, Nikolai Sokoloff, has come to a close. During its final week there were presented six concerts, one of them a program of chamber music contributed by 14 members of the orchestra to the Beethoven Festival which constituted the music program of the forty-ninth annual convention of the Ohio Music Teachers Association.

On April 23 was given the first of three performances of this season's final program, made up of music of Beethoven including the Ninth Symphony with 300 Cleveland singers and four visiting soloists, Jéannette Vreeland, Nevada van der Veer, Dan Gridley and Fraser Gange. For the evening of April 24 Severance Hall was sold to nearly 2000 school-teachers. The concert of April 25 was the usual symphony matinée, attended on this occasion by the Ohio music teachers, for whom the performance of the Ninth Symphony formed the climax of the Beethoven Festival of the association.

A benefit concert was played on Sunday night, Nikolai Sokoloff conducting, all expenses paid, so that a generous fund was secured, by reason of the packed auditorium, for needy orchestral players.

The performance of the Ninth Symphony was one of superlative beauty. The inspiration of the conductor communicated itself to the men and there ensued a performance of mounting splendor from the first declamatory phrases to the swelling volume of instruments and voices in the choral finale. The singers, trained by Griffith Jones, were recruited from various clubs and choirs, including a large group of boys and girls from the high schools. The audience was roused to enthusiasm by the splendor of the vocal climax, Mr. Sokoloff, at one of the concerts, was presented with a laurel wreath, the orchestra men were called again and again to their feet, and the soloists came in for warm acclaim also for their skilled delivery of the difficult lines, particularly Miss Van der Veer, whose telling voice easily surmounted all climaxes.

For the nineteenth symphony concert the soloist was Harold Bauer, who played the Brahms Concerto in B flat major with a superb intellectual grasp, to an inspired accompaniment on the part of the Cleveland conductor.

DESPRADEL COMING TO STATES

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 1 (AP)—Roberto Despradel, former Minister of the Treasury, was designated yesterday as Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States. He was in the United States recently conferring on the proposed Dominican loan.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE New Haven Railroad has arranged to have hourly service between Boston and New York from 12 noon to 6 p. m. via the Shore Line, effective with the new schedules April 26. The Yankee Clipper will be set back to 4 p. m., daylight time, from each terminal. The same train will be operated Saturdays, from New York, at 12:45 p. m., after June 6, called the "Special" and will run from Boston Sundays, at 4 p. m., after June 6. The Puritan will leave Boston and New York at 3 p. m., hereafter and the Shore Liner at 2 p. m. Schedules have been set forward to conform to daylight time.

Advertising Expenditures

There has been some "mystery" in the past as to the amount of advertising done by railroads. This department has found a way to obtain accurate figures on this subject, from which it is interesting to note that the leading railways of the United States spent approximately $15,000,000 on advertising in 1929 and about $13,500,000 in 1930. This represented ratios of advertising to passenger revenues of 2.2 and 1.9 per cent for the two years, respectively, which compares favorably with the figures for other comparable industries.

Because of the general interest now evinced in this question, the reports for a few eastern lines are noted below. In subsequent weeks, other sections of the United States will be shown.

1930	Advertising expenditure	Ratio to Passenger revenues
Boston & Maine	$140,760	1.0
New Haven	265,493	0.6
New York Central	1,057,978*	1.0
Pennsylvania	1,311,000	1.1
Baltimore & Ohio	827,761	4.8
Central of N. J.	158,965	2.0
Lackawanna	148,704	1.5
Erie	145,458	1.5
Lehigh Valley	147,358	2.6

*Leased lines included N. Y. C. 1930 reports.

1929	Advertising expenditure	Ratio to Passenger revenues
Boston & Maine	$154,498	1.0
New Haven	287,686	0.5
New York Central	973,970	0.8
Pennsylvania	2,001,563	1.6
Baltimore & Ohio	688,542	3.1
Central of N. J.	171,865	2.0
Lackawanna	147,235	1.3
Erie	187,776	1.8
Lehigh Valley	192,192	3.0

Analysis Deceptive

The amounts expended answer numerous queries directed at this department, but analysis of these figures must be made in the light of differing conditions. Advertising is done for through traffic, yet the ratios of advertising to revenues include revenues from commuter business. Hence railways with a heavy commuter traffic, notably the first four, show low ratios when, as a matter of fact, if their local and through earnings were segregated, and the ratio computed on the latter, their ratios would be as high as or higher than other lines having no local business.

Sales Managers Planned

Following publication in this column several weeks ago of a comment to the effect that no railway has such a title as "sales manager" in its organization, despite the fact that a salesman in charge of merchandising the railroad's "wares," namely, transportation, is urgently needed, one railroad has evinced a keen interest in the subject and is planning to establish such a position. As was brought out formerly, such a post is far more essential than that of "publicity," so-called. A sales manager in railway ranks will be a notable addition to the industry—providing his experience has been in the merchandising of various products, rather than an exclusively railroad training.

Of Interest to Travelers

Faster Boston-Montreal schedules and through sleepers between Washington and Massachusetts North Shore resorts are among the features of the improved service effective on the Boston & Maine Railroad. The northbound Green Mountain Flyer to Montreal has been renamed the Ethan Allen. The Surfside will provide overnight service from New York with cars also from Washington, running from both points on Fridays.

Leaving Boston, the Flying Yankee and Pine Tree Limited to Portland will each be set forward one hour. Other through or seasonal trains, such as the Minute Man to Chicago and the "Down East" and White Mountain trains will be resumed, or maintained on present schedules.

A new resort center atop Mt. Washington is being planned, in which the Cog Railway and two hostelries will be under one management. A new hotel will be erected by Henry N. Teague, who will operate the other houses and the railroad as well.

The Missouri Pacific has developed a new olive-drab uniform for conductors and trainmen. While the Florida East Coast also uses such a uniform, the M. P. believes that it will be distinctive as a change from the standard blue. As one observes the smart aviation personnel, with navy cut uniforms, it is evident that many rail outfits could be made much smarter in appearance by letting a good tailor design new clothes for train-service men.

Interest Spreading In Foreign Affairs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 1—Reflection of 10 members of the board of directors of the Foreign Policy Association was announced by James G. McDonald, chairman of the board, here yesterday. Besides Mr. McDonald they are: Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic; Albert Lytle Deane, president of General Motors Holding Corporation; Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes of Columbia University; Julian W. Mack, judge in the United States Circuit Court; Miss Ruth Morgan, vice-president of the National League of Women Voters; Charles P. Howland of Yale University; Miss Lillian D. Wald, founder and head resident of the Henry Street Settlement; Charles W. Kellogg, president of the Engineers Public Service Company, and Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, secretary of the board of directors at Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. McDonald reviewed the work of the organization in 1930 and envisaged an increasing interest in foreign affairs in the United States. More than 42,000 persons attended Foreign Policy Association meetings in New York and 18 branch cities during the past year, and the membership of the association increased to 12,449, he said.

British Aid Jobless to Raise Produce

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVERPOOL—More than 1000 of Liverpool's unemployed men are at work on the land in their ample spare time.

They have been provided with allotment gardens of about 300 square yards each, and the Liverpool Corporation is letting them have the plots free of cost for the first six months. After that they will pay a rent of about twopence halfpenny per week. Fertilizer, seeds for vegetables, and potatoes, are provided at cheap rates on the installment plan.

The object of the scheme, which is encouraged by the Government, is to enable an unemployed or partially employed man, without prejudice to his unemployment benefit, to do work which is productive, and calculated to help the family exchequer by the supply of home-grown vegetables. When all the land available has been taken up, 1000 plots will have been provided. Areas varying in size from 6 to 30 acres on the outskirts of the city have been set aside.

In the first three months of the scheme in Liverpool, 500 men were set to work. The labor exchanges have encouraged the plan and will not make the holding of an allotment a bar to employment if offered, or to the receipt of benefit, if work still cannot be found.

A pleasing feature of the way the scheme has been pushed forward in Liverpool is the help that is freely given by existing allotment-holder associations. Many of the unemployed have had no experience at all of gardening, and they are finding themselves generously helped with advice, organizing work, and seeds, by those who have been "allotmenteers" for a long time. The social value of the allotment experiment, when the time comes to assess it, is expected to prove great.

HOLLAND COMBATS ANTI-RELIGIOUS MOVE

THE HAGUE, April 28 (AP)—The Government yesterday introduced into the second chamber of the Estates General a bill providing punishment for anyone convicted of "offending religious sentiment by uttering contemptuous blasphemy in a public place or exhibiting blasphemous writings or emblems."

The bill was said to be intended to combat a widespread anti-religious movement in Holland. In a memorandum accompanying the bill the Minister of Justice declared "a systematic movement against religion cannot longer be regarded with indifference."

CANTON SILK BUREAU TO EXAMINE EXPORTS

CANTON, China, April 29 (AP)—The Kwangtung provincial raw silk testing bureau will open May 4 for compulsory examination of all Chinese silk exports passing through Canton.

The bureau, concerning which foreign purchasers of Chinese raw silks, especially New York buyers, are greatly interested, will supply free quality and quantity testing service, thereby seeking to protect buyers and improve China's silk trade

THOMPSON JOINS FARM BOARD

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Sam H. Thompson, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, today assumed office as a member of the farm board. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alexander Legge, former chairman.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

Greater Boston

Hotel Sheraton
Ninety-one Bay State Road
Boston

Modern in every detail The HOTEL SHERATON, because of its unusual location on an exclusive residential street on the banks of the Charles River, yet not more than ten minutes from the business and shopping district, has become a most popular hotel for persons seeking a home or transient accommodations.

Single and double rooms with bath. Suites of two rooms and one bath to five rooms and three baths for the summer months at reasonable rates. Unfurnished non-housekeeping apartments on a yearly basis. European Plan Dining Room.

(A short walk through the Fenway to the Christian Science church.)

GEORGE R. SANFORD, Mgr.
Kenmore 2960

CLASS OF DISTINCTION

The COPLEY-PLAZA
Recognized as one of the finest hotels in the world, and beautifully furnished and appointed in every respect . . . located in historic Copley Square, probably the most accessible and attractive spot in Boston.
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The PLAZA
Ideally located on Fifth Avenue at Central Park, The Plaza offers all that is best in modern hotel luxury and cuisine. Fine business, transportation, theatres, and shops, yet away from the noise of the city.
FRED STERRY, President
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager

COPLEY PLAZA

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies travelling alone courteous protection is assured.
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
L. H. TORREY, Manager

Greater Boston

THE Charlesgate Hotel
BOSTON, MASS.
Situated in the most beautiful part of the Back Bay District at the corner of Beacon, Charlesgate East and Marlboro Streets with an unobstructed view of the Fenway and Charles River Basin.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN
From June 1 to October 1

	Per day
One room, with bath, for one	$3.00-$4.00
One room, with bath, for two	4.00- 5.00
Parlor, bedroom and bath for two	5.00- 6.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for three	8.00-10.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for four	10.00-12.00

One of the most centrally located hotels for visitors to Boston. Five minutes' walk to the Christian Science church.

CLIFF HOTEL
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH, MASS.
On the Ocean Front — Same Management

Fenway
HOTEL
534 BEACON STREET
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Overlooking the Charles River and Its Esplanade
Rooms and Suites All With Bath
CHARLES M. ANNIS

Hotel Puritan
390 Commonwealth Avenue
The Distinctive Boston House
A quiet, charming, homelike hotel within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
Excellent Cuisine
Reasonable Rates
C. S. Anderson, Mgr. Kenmore 1400

The Savoy
455 COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON
Seven minutes' walk from Christian Science church.
All rooms with bath.
Single $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Double $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Four—suite of parlor, bedroom, bath, $5, $6 a day
Weekly rate one day off in seven.
Meals served in rooms without extra charge.

The Beaconsfield
1731 Beacon Street
Brookline (Boston), Mass.
"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Located within easy access of the social life and business activities of Boston, the Beaconsfield stands unique among hostelries.
Select American Plan Dining Room
New Fireproof Garage
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

convenience . .
is a reason why hundreds of better class men and women make The Vendome their "Boston home" each year. Just a few minutes to the Christian Science church and 6ther attractions. American or European plan. Commonwealth Avenue at Dartmouth Street.
Abbott Hotels Corp. Karl P. Abbott President
THE VENDOME
BOSTON

Hotel Bellevue
BEACON STREET, BOSTON
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Cafeteria — Restaurant
Rooms with bath, $3.50 up

Stuart Club
102 THE FENWAY
OPEN JUNE 1ST
Quiet place for women, three blocks from Christian Science church, Boston. Rates $3.50 a day, $18.50 up a week, with meals. Club Annex reserved for families.
MRS. R. W. MERKLEJON, Manager

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Poland Spring
On the "IDEAL TOUR"
MAINE
Poland Spring House
Open June 25th—56th Season
BROKER'S OFFICE
PRIVATE WIRE TO NEW YORK
Mansion House
Always Open
THE BEST GOLF IN MAINE
ALWAYS DRINK POLAND WATER
For Information and Rates Address
HIRAM RICKER & SONS
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BETHEL INN
BETHEL, MAINE
For rest, good living, comfortable beds and outdoor life, there is no better place in New England to spend a few days or longer after the busy winter season.
We would like to send you further particulars.
69 miles from Portland — Heated Garage
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Bright Waters
Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vermont
Bright Waters, in a pine grove at lake side, is a quiet and accessible camp for women. Pure water, good food, comfortable accommodations. Bathing, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, bowling, riding, hiking. Beautiful surroundings. Write for Folder and Particulars to Mrs. M. S. Bowman, Hanover, New Hampshire.
For Folder and Particulars
After June 1, BRIGHT WATERS CAMP
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BONNIE OAKS INN
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1 to 3 rooms, all with fireplace and bath. Tempting food, mountains, horses and golf. May 30-Oct. 15. Booklet. E. H. PAGE, Prop., Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vermont.

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On the Charles River Basin Esplanade, Cambridge End of Harvard Bridge
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Transient and Permanent
An apartment hotel with an atmosphere of home and complete hotel service.
One, two and three rooms with bath; 10 minutes to Boston shopping and theater center by trolley. Abundant parking space
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(Operated by Christian Science church)
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Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
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at Entrance to Fenway
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Quiet, homelike, modern
Within two blocks of shopping district. $2.50 and up.
Special weekly and monthly rates.
Restaurant in same block.
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250 Rooms — 200 with Baths
Rooms with running water, $2.00
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Cafeteria and a la Carte dining room.
Fireproof Construction.
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Overlooking the harbor. Rooms with or without private bath. Excellent cuisine.

Coming to Boston?
Why not live just outside the city? Cool, comfortable inn; delicious food; 50 acres beautiful grounds. Commute by motor (25 minutes to city) or by trolley. Rates on application.
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BEAVER STREET, WALTHAM
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WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.
Attractive Rooms
Good Meals
Garage — Telephone 379

The PINES Cape Cod
Cotuit, Mass.
A Summer Hotel with non-housekeeping cottages, especially adapted for families with growing children. Open May 29 to Oct. 1
Vegetables from our own garden.
$30 to $55 per week American plan
Boating, Bathing, Golf, Tennis
C. D. Crawford, Manager

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300 Rooms—half with bath . . . Renowned for real hospitality and good food — "Rich in the things that make people happy" . . . Sun decks . . . Crow's Nest Solarium . . . Sea Water Swimming Pool . . . Orchestra —twice daily. Bell & Cope Ownership Management.

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The Pennsylvania Hotel Atlantic City

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PACIFIC AVENUE AT ILLINOIS
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Craighead ownership since [illegible] style hospitality [illegible] dominates. Added to this [illegible] comforts—bathed, running [illegible] ing; telephones in every room, [illegible] which is our pride—your delight.
Write for Booklet and special all-season rates.

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The Boardwalk's most hospitable hotel —far famed for its delicious food— American and European plans—caters to an exclusive family clientele—most rooms face ocean—10-story fireproof addition — special pre-summer rates.
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"Richmond's Host for Every Occasion"
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"Overlooking Historic Capitol Square"
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"Opposite Broad Street Station"
Hospitality—Convenience—Reasonable
Splendid Service • Garage Accommodations

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"MOBILE'S MODERN HOTEL"
FREE PARKING SPACE
200 Rooms
Official AAA Headquarters
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Largest in Minneapolis
"Radio in Every Room"
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AT A HOTEL OF KNOWN REPUTATION

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Luncheon 50c Dinner $1.00
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ROOM-BATH $2.50 RADIO IN EVERY ROOM!

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Best Hotel Value in New York

Single, $2, $2.50 Double, $3, $4, $4.50
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A selective hotel for transient and permanent guests. Building is new, rooms large, all with bath and shower.
Rates as low as $2.50 Daily
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Weekly, Monthly or Yearly Rentals
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Offers excellent accommodations at moderate rates
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Rooms with Running Water
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Double 2 persons 2.50, 3.00, 3.50
No Higher Rates
Excellent Restaurant
HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON
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Write for Special Weekly Rates

The Mayflower
A quiet, homelike residential hotel—with transient accommodations. Facing Central Park, 5 minutes from Times Sq. 5th Ave. and R.R. Depots.
Near Christian Science church
Excellent cuisine. Electric Serving pantries. Special monthly rates. $5.00 up per day.
Central Park West
61st to 62nd St., New York

A Broadway Paradox
The Hotel Woodward
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NEW YORK
Located on the very edge of this glittering section — a hotel whose quiet refinement and air of exclusive dignity is a direct contrast to gaudy scene a few blocks below.
RATES MOST REASONABLE

Newly Decorated
HERALD SQUARE HOTEL
116 West 34th St. Just off Broadway
NEW YORK CITY
1½ Blocks from Penn Station
Single Room $2.00 to $3.50
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Refined · Quiet · Homelike
New Management

Iroquois Hotel
NEW YORK
Forty-Fourth Street
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues
Single Room with Bath.....$3 up
Special Rates by the Week
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TIMES SQUARE
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3 MINUTES WALK TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS
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Rates and Booklet on application

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The DODGE HOTEL
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Charm of atmosphere . . . plus excellent food . . . plus the convenience of an established "No Tipping" service.
NEAR THE CAPITOL

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
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Radio in every room.
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500 rooms from $2.50 up
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST

Burlington Hotel
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Five Minutes Walk to Everything
For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel at 350 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra.
Large Room, Private Bath, $3

Pennsylvania

Hotel LORRAINE
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SIX BLOCKS NORTH OF CITY HALL
BROAD STREET AT FAIRMOUNT AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA
PARKING ALLOWED — TWO GARAGES
STREET CAR SUBWAY — BUS SERVICE
RESTAURANT — CAFETERIA
Rooms With Running Water and Toilet
One Person $2, $2.50 Two Persons $3.50, $4
Rooms With Private Bath
One Person $3, $3.50, $4.50
Two Persons $5, $6, $7.50
Rates posted in all rooms.
FRED L. SCHOLL, Manager

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Chestnut Street at Ninth
PHILADELPHIA
Where guests are assured hospitality worthy of Philadelphia's notable traditions and each with every convenience.
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Michigan

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Bagley at Cass
Much larger rooms . . . an inware spirit of hospitality unsurpassed standards of service . . . qualities that approximates perfection, have within a year of its establishment gained for the new Detroit-Leland Hotel an enviable national and international reputation

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In ALBANY, it's the
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Beautifully situated facing Capitol Park. A new hotel . . . friendly, comfortable. 500 outside rooms with bath. Rates from $3.50. Come . . . we'll make you happy.
a Knott hotel — John J. Hyland, Manager

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Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel
BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Restaurant under our supervision.

Adirondacks
THE CRATER CLUB
Essex-on-Lake Champlain, N. Y.
Exclusive summer resort for families of quiet tastes. Furnished cottages with baths and open fires. No housekeeping cares. Excellent table at central Club House. All sports—golf, canoeing, tennis. Moderate rates. Select clientele. 31st year. Social references required. Send for circular.
JOHN B. BURNHAM, Essex, New York

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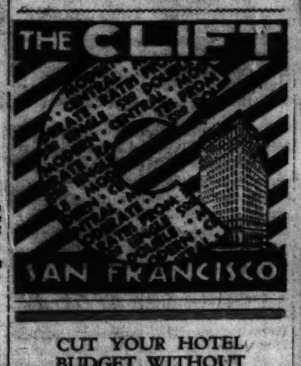

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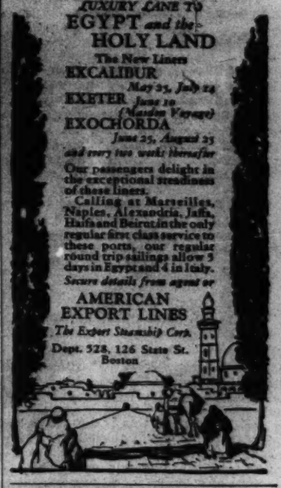

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STOCK MARKET DOWN AGAIN ON PROFIT-TAKING

Most of Yesterday's Sharp Advance Lost—Steel at New Low Price

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—A quick bear thrust in the last hour sent stocks rapidly downward today after prices had risen moderately in the earlier trading. U. S. Steel, which had been up a point, broke more than 5 under Thursday's close. New York Central touched a new low.

Westinghouse, Allied Chemical and Case dropped sharply and losses of 1 to 1½ developed in Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Union Pacific, General Electric and du Pont. Sales were under 3,000,000 shares.

Auburn a Feature

In the morning upturn Auburn surged up 14, but later lost much of that advance. Allied Chemical yielded most of a 4-point upturn. Miscellaneous issues selling up 2 points or so were Atchison, Union Pacific, Nash, Gulf States Steel, Johns-Manville and Eastman, and gains of a point or so embraced a wide assortment of shares.

Dividend news was in the main reassuring, although earnings statements appearing were still of a charnacter to cause doubts over maintenance of rates later in the year.

The $1 quarterly dividend ordered by Bethlehem Steel was better than had been looked for by the more pessimistic observers.

The week-end business reviews indicated little change in the generally static conditions. The reports of building contracts let for the third week of April were somewhat discouraging, but in several other lines the recent rate of decline appeared to have slackened. Weekly tabulations show a further general sag in commodity prices.

Call money was firm at 1½ per cent.

Bonds Advance

A general advance featured the bond market today. Good activity prevailed during the first hour, but the trading pace slackened as the day advanced. More of the buying was ascribed to European accounts than recently.

Brazilian obligations made some of the widest gains apparently as a result of returning confidence in the credit standing of that nation.

Railroad obligations, especially those of secondary standing, gave the best account of themselves. New York, Chicago & St. Louis 4½s of 1978 jumped about 2 points on a few small sales.

Similar actions occurred in the utilities. Postal Telegraph 5s made a good gain on a single minimum sale. A good demand for high-grade bonds appeared also in the volume and higher prices of such issues as American Telephone 5s of 1960 and debenture 5s of 1965.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Apr30	Apr29
300 Art Metal Works	4½	4¼	4¼	4
10 Assoc T & T	68	68	68	
1240 As Tel Util	24½	23⅜	24½	24
50 Brown Fence	14	14	14	13¾
50 Burnham Trad	5	4¾	5	4¾
650 Butler Bros	13½	13	14	13
300 Cent Pub Serv A	14	13½	18½	18½
300 Cent&SW Util	18½	23¼	23¼	23¼
300 Chicago Inves	23¼	23	23⅜	23½
1350 Common Ed	234⅞	230	234⅞	231½
350 Consumers Co	2½	2½	2½	2½
8200 Consol Chgo	6¼	5½	6¼	5½
12600 Cord Corp	11⅝	10¾	11⅜	10⅜
1450 El House Ut	22½	19	22½	20
50 Gleaner C Har	1½	1½	1½	1½
5300 Grt Lakes Air	4½	4	4¼	4
1000 Hormel& Co	25⅜	25½	25⅜	25½
100 Inland Util	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
11500 Insull Ut Inv	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	31
950 Kalamazoo Stv	25	21½	25	21½
400 Keystone Steel	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10¼
750 Libby McNeil	11	10½	11	4½
500 Lion Oil	4⅜	4½	4½	11¼
100 Manh Dearborn	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅛
12600 Mid Utilities	19⅜	18½	19⅜	18½
550 Mid Ut pf	95	95½	99½	98
950 Mo-Kan Pipe	6	5¾	6	5½
50 Morgan Lith	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
200 Nat Ed Pwr A	23	22¾	23	22
50 Nat Sec Inv	5	5	5	5
700 No Am Cav	66	65½	66	66
1100 N A Lt & Pwr	15	15	15	15
250 Q S D De Vry	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
400 Seab Ut Shares	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3¾
100 Stand Dredge	6¼	6¼	6½	6
150 St Dredge cv pf	28	27½	28	27¾
650 Swift & Co	37	35	37	35½
1400 Swift Intl	4¼	4	4	4⅛
350 Unit C Am pf	22¾	19¼	21¾	19¼
4450 U S Radio	3⅛	2⅞	3	2⅞
1500 Utah Radio	6¼	5½	6¼	6
500 Util & Ind	17	16½	16¾	17
200 Util & Ind pf	18¾	18¼	18¾	18⅝
150 Vortex Mfg	26¾	26½	26¾	26¼
100 Vortex Mfg A	3	3	3	2½
200 Wahl Co	3			
Total sales, 180,000.				

ALLIS-CHALMERS NET

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. reports for the first quarter net profit of $482,807, equal to 38 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $1,170,837, or 93 cents a share, in the corresponding quarter of 1930. Bookings for the first quarter this year totaled $6,450,708, compared with $14,661,418 for the first quarter last year. The report, however, said each month's bookings thus far this year have shown an increase over the preceding month, February recording a 33 per cent increase over January, and March a 26 per cent increase over February. Unfilled orders as of March 31 were $11,517,082, compared with $13,002,923 at the close of 1930.

ELECTRIC SHOVEL COAL

Net profit of Electric Shovel Coal Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, is equal to $2.30 a share on 57,410 shares of $4 preferred, excluding 2500 shares held in the treasury, compared with $7 a share on the 188,380 shares of common in 1929, after allowing for dividend requirements on the 60,965 shares of $4 preferred then outstanding. Net profit for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1930, was $29,945, equal to 52 cents a share on 57,410 shares of $4 preferred, compared with $1,556, or 52 cents a share on the 60,965 shares of preferred, in the fourth quarter of 1929.

CALUMET & HECLA LOSS

Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1931, an operating loss of $92,595, before depreciation and depletion. This compares with net profits for the like period in previous years equivalent to 61 cents a share on the 2,005,502 shares in 1930; $1.11 a share in 1929; 52 cents a share in 1928 and 50 cents a share in the initial 1927 period. Net loss for the quarter after deducting depreciation and depletion, amounted to $735,474.

LIQUID CARBONIC LOSS

Liquid Carbonic Corporation reports for the six months ended March 31 net loss of $314,172 after interest and depreciation, contrasted with net for the six months ended March 31, 1930, of $291,027 after charges, equal to 85 cents a share on 342,406 no-par shares of common. Net sales for six months totaled $3,834,808, compared with $5,459,756.

DOEHLER DIE CASTING

BATAVIA, N. Y., May 1—Production schedules and employment at the local plant of Doehler Die Casting Corporation have been materially increased in the last two months, following return of automobile manufactures to quantity output.

NEW BOND ISSUES RISING

New bond offerings for the week ended May 1 totaled $18,371,00, compared with $11,720,949 last week and $184,217,000 in the corresponding week last year.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 Range	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
12¾ 4¾		Abitibi	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
4¼ 1		Abitibi pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
19¾ 6		Ab & Straus	1400	18¼	18	18	18
23 1.60		Adams Ex	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
18 1.40		Addressograph	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
¾		Ahumada	9700	¾	¾	¾	¾
31		Air Reduc	300	31	31	31	31
⅝		Airway El	96200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
40		Alaska Jun	3200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
⅝		Alleghany	400	33	33	33	33
9½		Allegh pf xw	9400	128¾	126	126	126
68		Allied Chem	100	132	132	132	132
7		Allied Ch pf	500	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾
1		Allis-Chal	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
1		Al Port Cem	100	15	15	15	15
		Amal Lea pf	400	44	43	43	43
371		Am Bk Note	30	385	385	385	385
		Am Beet S pf	400	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
3.40		Am Brake	1900	37	36	36	36
		Am Br Bov	60	35	35	35	35
		Am Br Bov pf	37100	114¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
		Am Can	800	151½	150	150	150
7		Am Can pf	400	122	121½	121½	121½
3		Am Car & F	400	44	44	44	44
31		Am Chicle	300	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
1.40		Am Colortype	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
		Am Com Alc	200	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
		Am Europeanfd	23900	31½	30	30	30
		Am & FPw	1900	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
		Am & FP 1	1300	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
		Am & FP 1 pf	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
		Am Hide pf	1300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
		Am Int Corp	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
		Am La Fr pf	700	19½	18¾	19½	18½
		Am Loco	1300	45¼	45	45	45
		Am Mach&Met	300	16¼	15	15	16
		Am Metals	51	7	51	51	
3		Am News	170	11½	10¾	11½	11¼
31		Am Nat G pf	3300	44¾	41¾	44	43¼
		Am Pw&Lt	480	97	96	96	97
1.20		Am P&L 6	3700	14	13	13	13
1		Am Radiat	1900	27¾	25¾	26¾	26¾
		Am Roll Mill	1200	50¼	50	50	49¾
		Am Saf Raz	110	34¾	34	34	
5		Am Ship Bld	4700	40¼	38	38	40¼
5		Am Smelt	400	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
4		Am Solvents	600	19¼	18¾	19	18¾
		Am Sti Pnd	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
21		Am Stores	3000	47¼	47	47	47
		Am Sugar	14000	183¾	178¼	178¼	181¼
		Am Tel&T	2300	57¾	54¾	54¾	56¾
3		Am Wat W	700	8¼	8	8	8
		Am Wool	200	31	30	30	30
		Am Wool pf	400	5	5	5	5
		Am Zinc	400	30½	30	30	30½
		Am Zinc pf	11800	28¾	25	25	
		Anaconda	300	35	35	35	35
1½		Anchor Cap	300	11¼	11	11	11¾
2.40		Arch Dan	300	45½	45	45	43
		Armour D pf	300	2½	2¼	2½	2
		Arm Ill A	1100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
		Arm Ill B	200	6	6	6	7
		Arnold Cons	80	7	7	7	7
		Art Loom	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
21		Asso Apparel	400	21¾	20¾	20¾	22½
		Asso Dry G	90	17¾	16	16	17¾
2½		*Atchison	1800	154¾	151¼	151¼	154¾
10		Atl Refin	300	54½	54½	54½	54½
1		Atlas Pwd	20	94¾	93¾	93¾	94¾
4		Atlas Pwd pf	400	99¾	98	98	98
6		Atlas Stores	17400	227½	225	225	230
18		Auburn Auto	20	20			20
41		Austin N ct	900	4	3¾	3¾	4
3		Aviation					

15¾	1¾	Baldwin	1400	18	17	17	17⅞
88½	5	Baldwin pf	2500	65½	63	63	64¾
8¾	5	Balt & O	300	77	77	77	77
72¼	4	Balt & O pf	10	111¼	111¾	111¾	
3¾	3	Bangor&A pf	20	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
108	7	Barker Bros	20	40	40	40	40
4½	2	Barker Br pf	3400	9¾	8¾	9	9
6½	1	Barnsdall A	300	72¾	70	70	71
8	1	Beatrice	100	54½	54½	54½	54½
65	4	Beechnut	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	3	Belding H	6700	19¼	17¾	18	18¼
1		Bendix	400	39½	41	41	43¾
2		Best & Co	58300	46¾	43¼	43¼	45¾
2		Beth Steel	500	112	107¼	109	106¾
7		Beth Steel pf	200	20½	20	20	20
1.40		Blaw Knox	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
7	1½	Blm'ndale pf	300	35¾	34	34	38¾
	1½	Bohn Alum	1300	69¾	66¾	66¾	68
	1½	Borden	1000	21½	20	20	20½
	1	Borg Warner	10100	16¾	15½	15½	15½
		Briggs	400	3¾	3	3¾	
	1½	Brockway	2600	59¾	55½	55½	58
		Bklyn Man T	100	90¼	90½	90½	94
		Bklyn Man pf	100	54	54	54	54
6		Bklyn-Qu'n pf	100	108½	108½	108½	35
		Bklyn Un G	100	35	35	35	35
		Brown Shoe	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8½
		Bruns Balke	400	15	14	14	14
		Bucyrus	1100	26¾	25½	25⅝	25
1		Bucy cv pf	1100	4½	4½	4½	4
2½		Budd Mfg	500	8¾	8½	8¾	12
		Budd Wheel	200	12	11	11	11
		Bullard	1400	10	9¾	9¾	9¾
		Bulova Watch	7500	25½	25	25½	25
		Burroughs	400	20	19¾	20	19½
		Bush Term	100	70½	70	70	70
	2½	Bush T deb	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
7		Butte Cop	400	13½	13	13½	13¾
		Butterick	6500	39¾	36	36	38¼
		Byers					

	4	Calif Pack	8800	24½	20¼	22½	23¼
		Calu & Hecla	1200	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
		Canada Dry	6000	35	33½	33½	34¾
	3	Can Pac	100	21½	21½	21½	21½
	2½	Cannon Mills	100	14½	14½	14½	14½
	1.60	Capital Adm	25000	84¾	77½	78	28
		Case Thresh	2500	38¾	35¾	35¾	
	6	Caterpillar	100	9¾	9¼	9¼	
	3	Celotex	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	18
		Celanese	1400	19	18½	17½	18
		Cerro de P	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
	1.50	Cert-Teed	800	10¾	10	10	10¼
		Checker Cab	1600	43¾	42¾	43¾	43½
	3	Ches Corp	2500	40½	39¼	39¼	40½
		Ches & Ohio	300	5	5	5	5¼
	2½	Chi Gt West	1600	22¾	21½	22	23
		Chi Gt West pf	1200	33	32½	32½	32½
	3	Chi & NW	1400	34¾	34	34	34¾
		Chi Pneu	2000	20	17¼	17¾	19¼
		Chi Pneu pf	200	48¼	47¾	47¾	49½
		Chi RI	100	85	85	85	91
		Chi RI 6%	3000	91½	89¾	90¾	90¾
	2.40	Childs	100	92	92	92	93½
		Chi RI 7%	38500	20	17¾	18¾	19¾
		Chrysler	100	28	28	28	28
	3.60	City Ice	200	15¾	1	1	1
	6½	City Ice pf	100	31½	31½	31½	31½
		City Stores	70	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
		City Stor A	400	148	148	148	148
	3½	Coca Cola	100	211¼	211¼	211¼	211¼
	2½	Coca Cola A	300	44¾	43½	43½	44
		Col Palm	500	11¼	11	11	11
		Collins&A	200	102¾	102¼	102¼	102¼
		Col Palm pf	8000	107¾	107	107	106¾
	6	Colum Gas	400	107¼	107	107	108
	5	Col Gas pf A	2200	73½	72	72	73½
	5	Col Carbon	4500	69	68	68	68
		Col Graph	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
		Com Cred	300	35½	35½	35½	35
		Com Cr Ipf	500	34½	32½	32½	34½
		Com Cred A	200	24	23½	23½	23½
	3	Com Inv Tr	4500	31¾	31¾	31¾	33¾
	3	Com Sol	15000	8½	8¼	8¼	8¼
		Commwlth So	400	94	93¾	94	94
	6	Commwlth S 6%	1800	94¼	9	9	9
		Congoleum	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
		Con Film	900	12¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
		Con Film pf	15	5	5	5	5
	2	Con Gas	20100	95½	91¾	91¾	104¼
	5	Con Gas pf	100	104½	104½	104½	104
	6	Con Laundries	100	14	14	14	14
		Con Ry C pf	2300	33	33	33	33
		Con Textile	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
		Container A	1400	12¾	12¾	12¾	13¼
		Cont Bak A	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
		Cont Bak B	700	52	50¼	50¼	50½
		Cont Bak pf	4500	87	84¾	84¾	86¾
		Cont Dis Fib	100	3	3	3	3
		Cont Ins	100	3	3	3	3
		Cont Motors	5800	7½	7¼	7¼	7¾
		Cont Oil	1300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
		Cont Shares	1800	68¼	64½	64½	67¼
	1	Corn Prod	40	151½	151¼	151¼	
	7	Corn Prod pf	1600	11	10	10	9¾
		Coty	200	32	32	32	
	1.60	Crown Cork P	300	45¼	44¾	44¾	45½
		Crucible	700	1	1	1	1
		Cuba Cane Prod	100	2¾	2¼	2¼	2¾
		Cub Am S	500	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
	4	Cudahy	900	80	80	80	82
	6	Curtis Pub	200	115¼	115¼	115¼	114½
	7	Curtis P pf	3500	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
		Curtiss Wr	700	5¾	5	5	5
		Curtiss Wr A	300	22	22	22	22½
		Cutler					

		Davison	300	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
		Del & Hud	100	135	135	135	135
		Del L&W	200	70	67½	67½	69
		Denv RG pf	100	26½	26½	26½	
		Det Edison	200	168	168	168	167
	8	Diamond M	1600	18½	17	17	17¾
		Dome Mines	1400	11½	11	11	10¾
		Dom Stores	500	22½	22	22	20¾
	1.20	Dupont	8500	86½	79½	82½	
	4½	Dupont deb	2800	121¼	121½	121½	
	6	Dunlap pf	50	103¾	103¼	103¼	
	5	Dukuesne pf	200	108¾	106¾	108¾	

	7	Eastern RM	6500	157¾	150½	150½	158½
	5½	East Kodak	2200	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
1.60		Eaton Axle	9800	52½	49¾	49¾	50¾
	6	Elec Auto Lt	11000	46	42¾	42¾	45
		Elec P&L	800	55	54	55	53¾
	1	Elec Sto Bat	200	32	32	32	
		End John	1800	39½	28½	28½	39
	2	Equit Bldg	600	34½	33	33½	34½
		Erie	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	24¾
	4	Erie 1 pf	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	8¼
		Eureka Vac	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¼
		Evans Auto L					

	7	Fash Park pf	700	13¾	13½	13½	
	6	Fed L&T pf	10	89¼	89½	89½	
		Fed Wat Svc	200	23	23	23	22½
2.40		Fidelity Ins	700	47¾	45	45	47
2.60		Filene pf	80	100	100	100	99¼
6½		Firestone	200	85½	83¾	84¼	87
	6	Firestone pf	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	110
		First Nat St	200	50¾	50¾	50¾	60
2½		Fisk Rubber	100	2¾	2¼	2¼	2¾
		Fisk Rub 1pf	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	3
		Fisk 1pf cv	500	23¾	23	23	25
	3	Florsheim S	100	100	100	100	100
	3	Florsheim S pf	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¼
	6	Follansbee B	1300	41¾	37¾	37¾	40
2		Foster & W	200	27	27	27	27
		Foundation	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¾
	4	Fox A	800	30¾	29¼	29¼	30¼
	3	Freeport Tx					

		Gamewell	60	48¾	48½	48½	49½
		Gardner M	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
		Gen Am Tk	800	60¼	58¾	58¾	60
		Gen Amer Ait	2800	73¾	70½	70½	73
		Gen Baking	600	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¾
		Gen Bronze	100	13½	13½	13½	13½
		Gen Cable A	10	38¼	38¼	38¼	37½
		Gen Cable pf	2700	111¾	111¼	111¼	111¾
		Gen Elec	900	41¼	40¾	40¾	41¼
	1.60	Gen Elec Sp	1700	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
	.80	Gen Foods	14400	47¾	43	43	45¼
	.30	Gen G&E A	56	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
	3	Gen Mills	5900	42¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
	3	Gen Motors	1300	160¾	153¾	153¾	161¾
	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	200	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
2.60	1	Ital Bd					

		Gen Pub Svc	1400	18	17	17	17⅞
		Gen Realty	30	90	89¾	90	89
		Gen Theatres	2500	65½	63	63	64¾
		Gen Ry Sig	300	77	77	77	77
		Gen Ry S pf	10	111¼	111¾	111¾	
		Genesee	100	3¾	3¾	4	3¾
		Gillette	4000	40	40	40	40
		Gillette pf	3400	9¾	8¾	9	9
		Gilliden	1900	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
		Gobel (Adolf)	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
		Gold Dust	6200	35¾	34¾	34¾	35¾
		Gold Dust pf	800	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
		Goodrich	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
		Goodrich pf	800	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
		Goodyear	8300	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
		Goodyear 1pf	100	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
		Gould Cp A	13600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
		Graham-P	500	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
		Granby	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
		Grand Silver	2000	21¾	20	20	20
		Grand Union	200	21¾	20	20	20½
		Grand Un pf	100	3	3	3	3
		Grant (W T)	800	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
		Grt Nor pf	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
		Grt Nor Ore	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
		Grt W Sug	2900	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
		Grt W Sug pf	100	58	58	58	58
		Grigsby Grun	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
		Guan Sug	100	19	19	19	19½
		Gulf Mobile	100	15¼	15	15	
		Gulf Steel					

		Hack pf A	50	25	25	25	32
		Hahn Dpt St	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¼
		Hamilton W pf	100	100½	100	100½	
		Hanna Ipf	10	90	90	90	90
		Hartman B	1800	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¾
		Hayes Body	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
		Hercules Mot	200	44	44	44	100
		Hercules P	100	94½	94½	94½	
		Hershey Ch	300	101	101	101	
		Hershey pf	100	94	94	94	
		Homestake	200	83¾	83¾	83¾	85
		Houdaille B	3600	43¾	39¾	39¾	42¾
		Houston Oil	2700	10	9¾	9¾	9¾
		Houston Oil N	2300	88	88	88	88
		Howe Sound	1200	17¼	16½	16½	17¾
		Hud Man pf	1200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
		Hudson Mot	3700	6¼	6¼	6¼	7
		Hupp Motors					

		Ill Central	800	63	60¾	60¾	63
		Ill Cen pf	100	100	100	100	100
		Ill Cen Ld	20	71	71	71	
		Ill Cen LL	300	3¼	2¾	3	3¼
		Indian Mot	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
		Indian M pf	100	34	34	34	34
		Indian Refin	300	33¼	32	32	33
		Ind Harvs	800	134¾	131	134¾	133¼
		Ingersoll R	200	48¾	45½	46	47
		Inland Steel	100	74	74	74	74
		Inspiration	900	23¾	22¾	23¼	23¾
		Insur Sh Cert	300	34¾	32	32	34
		Interboro Rt	300	30	30	30	30
		Int Agri	200	33	30	30	30
		Int Agri pf	400	61½	58¾	58¾	60½
		Int Business	1800	154¾	150	150	154¾
		Int Carriers	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
		Int Cement	200	38¾	37¾	37¾	38¾
		Int Combus	2100	40¼	40¼	40¼	41
		Int Harv	4100	141¼	141¼	141¼	141
		Int Harv pf	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	
		Int Hyd El	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
		Int Mach pf	100	85	85	85	85
		Int Match	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	15¼
		Int Match pf	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
		Int Mer Mar	2600	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¾
		Int Nickel	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
		Int P&P A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
		Int P&P B	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
		Int P&P pf	200	37	37	37	37
		Int Shoe	100	47¾	47¾

CATTLE MARKET TURNS STEADY AFTER DECLINE

Other Classes of Livestock Start Higher but Lose Ground

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, May 1—Cattle receipts increased considerably at the Union Stock Yards this week, but after Monday's short decline the market rounded out on a stronger basis. Low prevailing prices for cattle stimulated buying because the dressed beef market continued to hold up well.

Hogs started out higher but slumped when supplies increased, and prices reached the lowest level since 1924. Fat lambs also carried a strong undertone early in the week but closed at lower prices, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The heaviest receipts of the year, both locally and in the aggregate at leading centers were handled in the cattle market, but practically all fed steers and yearlings finished steady with a week ago. Yearling heifers slumped 25 to 50 cents and more. Other she stock held about steady. Heavy fat cows still were draggy. Bulls closed strong and vealers steady.

Yearlings steers topped at $9.75 and heavy steers at $9.50, the bulk turning at $7.25 to $8.50. Numerous loads of all weights made $8.75 to $9.25. Yearling heifers topped at $8.75 with the late bulk $7 to $7.75. Few heavy fat cows brought more than $5.25. Weighty sausage bulls topped at $4.50. Most vealers cashed at $7 to $8, with the best at $9.

Hogs finished about on a par with a week ago, reacting after touching the low point Wednesday. The late top was $7.30 with the bulk of 140- to 220-pounders at $7.10 to $7.25; 220- to 250-pounders at $6.75 to $7.10; 260- to 320-pounders at $6.30 to $6.75; 330- to 400-pounders at $6 to $6.30; pigs $6.75 to $7; packing sows $5.50 to $5.75.

Fat lambs finished 10 to 25 cents lower. The top reached $10 early in the week, but the best wool skins went at $9.65 at the close, clippers making $8.85. Most wool skins sold at $9 to $9.50, and clippers at $8.50 to $8.65. Ewes declined 25 cents, with the best clippers at $3 to $3.25.

BIG WHEAT PURCHASE BY FARM BOARD BODY

MINNEAPOLIS, May 1 (AP)—Approximately 23,000,000 bushels of wheat were delivered to the Farmers National Grain Corporation today in what traders said was the largest single day's grain transaction in Minnesota history.

The wheat, representing payment of approximately $18,000,000, was delivered to the Farmers National Grain Corporation, Federal Farm Board ally, as May futures contracts came due.

Little of the money goes to farmers, grain men said. Owners of the grain for the most part were grain commission firms and terminal elevator companies which purchased it previously from northwest farmers. Most of the wheat was in elevators here and in Duluth.

The wheat was accepted by the Farmers National for the account of the Grain Stabilization Corporation.

Unofficial estimates here were the deliveries swelled wheat holdings of the grain stabilization corporation to more than 200,000,000 bushels.

UNITED GAS NET EARNINGS LARGER

NEW YORK, May 1—United Gas Improvement Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 net of $10,364,695 after depreciation, taxes, interest, subsidiary preferred dividends, minority interest, etc., equivalent after dividend requirements on $5 preferred, to 41 cents a share on 23,-254,424 no-par shares of common compared with $10,101,376 or 42 cents a share on the common in the first quarter of 1930.

For the 12 months ended March 31 net was $38,681,052 after charges and taxes, equal to $1.54 a share on the common, compared with $34,315,047 or $1.41 a share on common in the preceding 12 months.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

First National Stores, Inc., has bought four plants in Minnesota with 300 country buying stations, which accumulate milk, cream for butter, poultry and eggs, in line with its policy to get nearer the producer of agricultural products. Thousands of farms sell their products to the plants, located at St. Paul, Tracy, Pine City, and Valley City, Minn., at present handling $2,500,000 of produce annually.

BROKERS' LOANS DROP

WASHINGTON, May 1—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting member banks in New York City decreased $114,000,000 during the week ended April 29 to a total of $1,730,000,000, compared with $1,844,000,000 last week, and compared with a low of $1,716,000,000 on Feb. 4 and with $4,274,000,000 on April 30, 1930.

CHILDS CO. PROFIT

Childs Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $198,384 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal, after preferred dividends, to 31 cents a share on the 362,379 shares of common, as compared with $377,232, or 80 cents a share on 362,334 common shares, in the first quarter of 1930.

INT. R. OF CENTRAL AMERICA

International Railways of Central America for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net income of $1,450,185 after taxes and charges, equal after 5 per cent preferred dividends, to $3.01 a share on the 315,000 shares of common, compared with $6.06 in 1929, $2,409,504, or $6.06 a share, in 1929.

YALE & TOWNE NET

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company reports for the March quarter (subject to correction at the end of the year) net profits after depreciation and taxes of $79,947, or more than 1 cent a share on the 486,565 shares ($25 par) outstanding. Earnings compare with 27 cents a share for the initial quarter of 1930.

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	72	72
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	101⅛	101⅛
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	103¾	103¾
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	101⅝	101⅝
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	91	91
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	83¼	83¼
Amer Foreign Power 5s	100	100
Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49	85	85
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	18	18
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	103½	103½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	104⅛	104⅛
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	131	131
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	107⅛	107⅛
Amer T&T col 5s '46	108⅛	107⅞
Amer T&T af 5s '60	108⅛	108⅛
Amer T&T 5s '65	110⅛	109⅝
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103¼	102⅝
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	105⅛	104⅞
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '78	80½	79⅞
Armour & Co 4½s '39	75	73¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	103⅜	103⅜
Associated Oil 6s '35	95	95
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	99⅛	99⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	114½	113⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s	103⅝	103⅝
Atch T&SF C&A div '63	96⅜	96⅜
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	31⅛	31⅛
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	70	70
Atlanta & Yadkin 4s '49	96⅛	96⅛
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	95⅝	95
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	101	101
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	97¾	97¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	96⅞	96⅞
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	97¼	100¾
Balt & Ohio 4s '60	101	100¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	99⅛	99⅛
Bal & Ohio rfg 5s '95	102¾	102¾
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div	106¼	106¼
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	100⅛	100⅛
Balt & Ohio 5s Series D	107¾	107⅛
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	106½	106
Balt & Ohio 1st 6s	91	91
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	105	105
Bangor & Aroos 5s	90¼	90¼
Belding Hem 6s '36	109	109
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	113¼	112
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	109⅜	109⅜
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103	103
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	99½	99½
Boston & Maine 5s '55	99⅛	99⅛
Boston & Maine 5s '67	106⅜	106⅜
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	101¼	101
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	104⅝	104⅝
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	83	83
Buff R & P 4½s '57	104½	104½
Buff Gas & El 4½s	101½	101½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102¼	102
By Products Coke 5½s	90½	90
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	104½	104½
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	92½	92½
Calif Petroleum 5½s '38	20½	20½
Camagey Sugar 1st 7s '42	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '54	100½	100¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	102¾	102½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	106¼	106¼
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	106¼	106½
Can Nat Ry 5s July	119¾	119⅝
Can North deb 6½s '46	91	112
Can North sf 7s '40	88⅜	88
Can Pacific deb 4s	99	99
Can Pacific 4½s '60	108¼	108¼
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	100¼	99½
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	97	97
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	98	98
Cen RR NJ 4s	36	34½
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	99¼	99¼
Ches & O cv 4½s A	98¼	98¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	107⅛	107⅛
Ches & O con 5s '39	101	101
Ches & O 4½s B	90¾	90¾
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill Div '49	109¾	109
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	33	33
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	68½	68½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	24	23½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	51	51
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	61	84¾
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	80	78¾
Chicago & Nw 4¾s '87 cv	107	107
Chicago & Nw gen 5s '87	109	108¾
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	97½	97
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	86½	86
Chicago RI&P 4½s A	80⅜	79¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv	106	106
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	90¼	90¼
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	90	90
Chile Copper 5s '47	96⅜	96⅜
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	94	94
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	103¾	103¾
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	41	40½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	101⅜	101⅜
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	90¼	90¼
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	98⅜	98⅜
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	98⅜	98⅜
Columbia Gas Co 5s '61	100	100
Com Credit Co 6s '34	97½	97½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	37½	37½
Con Ceal (Md) rfg 5s '50	107½	107¼
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	60	60
Container Corp 6s '46	75	75
Crown Will Paper 6½s '51	41¾	41¾
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	62	62
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	60½	60
Cuba RR 6s '26	104⅞	97
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	108¾	108¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	105¾	97⅝
Den & Hudson 5½s '37	97⅝	97⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	67¾	67¼
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	103⅜	103⅜
Detroit Ed 5½s	103½	103½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	107¼	106⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '49	85½	85¼
Detroit Rubber 7s '46	88¼	88¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	104½	104½
Dold Packing 6s '42	107½	107¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	71¾	71¾
Erie RR cv gen A '53	71	71
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	86⅞	86⅞
Erie RR gen 4s '96	75¼	74
Erie RR 5s '67	73½	73
Erie RR gen lien	74⅞	74
Erie RR gen '75s	95	90
Fed Li & Trac 5s '42 sta	90	90
Fla East Coast 5s '74	94½	94½
Gen Making Co 5½s	91	91
Gen Investment 5s	104	103¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	112	112
Gen Riv 6s	47	46½
Gen Theater Equip 6s	52½	52½
Goodrich 6s '45	97½	97¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	89	88½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	99¼	98½
Great Northern 4½s '61 A	95⅞	95¾
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	96½	96½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	110¾	110¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	103⅝	103⅝
Gulf & Ship Island RR 5s	98⅝	98½
Hoe & Co 5½s	100½	100½
Houston & TexWTex 1st 5s '33	101¼	101¼
Houston & Tex Cen RR 1st	106⅝	106⅝
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	76½	76½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	99¼	99¼
Hudson & Man 7½ 5s '57	102	102
Humble Oil 5s '37	102⅜	102⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	106½	106½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	82⅝	82⅝
Ill Central 4s '53	86½	86¼
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	84⅜	83
Ill Central 4¾s '66	108	108
Ill Central 6½s '36	91	96½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s '63	92	92
Ill Central West L 4s	44	44
Ind Limestone 6s '48	94⅜	94⅜
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	94	93¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	96	95¼
Inter Match cv 5s rcts	91⅝	91⅝
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	71	70
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	71	71
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	55	55
Int Hydro	85½	85½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	89¼	89¼
Int & G Nor 5s B	75½	75¼
Int &G Nor 1st 6s '52	85½	85½
Int & G Nor adj 5s	60¾	60¾
Int & G Nor 5s C	75½	75½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	72¼	72¼
Int Paper 6s '55	57¾	57
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	67½	67½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	68½	68½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	80	79¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	89½	89½
Int Tel & Tel 5s	82¾	82½
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	3½	3½
Kan City Pwr&Mem 4s '36	97⅝	97½
Kendal Co 5½s ww	63½	63½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	95½	95½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	95¾	96½
Kan City & Elec 4½s '80	96½	102½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102½	103¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	103½	103½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	101¾	102¼
Laclede Gas 5½s D	102¼	52½
L'Autaro 6s '54	54¼	97
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	97⅛	101¾
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	103½	99
Lehigh Val Coal 4½s C	99	108
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '65	108	95
Loew's Inc 6s '41	95	55
Louis Arkansas 5s	55	106
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	106	99½
L&N uni 4s '40	99½	97
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	103½	103½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	103½	68
L&N 3s StL div '80	67	54¼
L&N 4s uni 4s '90	54½	100
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	100	94
Man S W Colz 5s	94	101¾
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	101½	98
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	98¼	102½
McCrorry Stores 5½s '41	102½	98
Metro Edison 4½s	70½	102¾
Metro W Side El 4s	103	100¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100¼	85¾
Mil & Hor RR 1st	85¾	63¾
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	63¾	88
Min StP & SSM 5½s '49	88	87
Miss Central 5s	87¼	98
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	98	97¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	97¾	83½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	84½	82½
Mo Pac 4s '75	82½	85
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	85	83
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	84½	83½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	83½	77½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	77½	74¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	74¾	100
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	100	70
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	70	83½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s	83½	101
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	101	94¾
Morris & Essex 4½s	94¾	101½
Murray Body 6½s '34	103	2
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	3	108
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s B '61	108	111
New Eng T&T 5s '52	111	98¾
NYC & HR 4½s n	98¾	84¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	84¾	93¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	93¾	101
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	101½	97⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	98	105¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105¾	77½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	79¼	94
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	94¾	100
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	100	104
NY Connec Ry 5s '53	104	78
NY Dock Co 4s '51	78	66½
NY Dock Co 5s '38	66½	

	High	Low
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	111⅝	110
NY NH&H 4½s '67	99½	93½
NY NH&H oth 6s '48	101½	101⅜
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	96	96
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	38	38
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	46	46
NY Railway inc 5s A '65	55	55
NY Steam Corp 5s	104½	104½
NY Tel gen 5½s '48	103⅝	103⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '43	107	106⅞
NY Trap Rock 6s '48	100	100
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	73½	73½
Niag Shares 5½s	97⅛	97⅛
Norf Southern rfg A '61	30	30
Norf & W con 4s '96	89½	90
Nor Am Co 5s	94¾	94½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	43½	43½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '60	101⅜	101⅛
Nor Am 5½s '53	103¾	103¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	107	107
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	82⅛	82⅜
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s 97	93¾	93¾
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	106½	105⅞
Nor Pacific 6s D 2047	111⅞	111⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112	112
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	94⅛	94⅛
Otis Steel 6s '41	99	98½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	104⅝	104½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101⅞	101⅞
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	45½	45½
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	82	81½
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	80	80
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	90¾	90¾
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	80	80
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	99¼	99¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	92¼	92¼
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	100⅛	100⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s '84	96⅜	96½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	101½	100⅞
Penn Railroad 5s '64	103¼	103¼
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	108½	108¼
Penn Railroad gold 5½s '36	110¼	110
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	108¼	108¼
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	84	84
Pere Marquette 4½s 80	93¾	93
Poco Coll 5s	90⅜	90⅜
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	69	69½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102¾	102⅜
Philadelphia Elec 4s	95½	95¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	79	79
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	71¾	81½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101	100⅝
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	108½	108⅝
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	108¾	108½
Port Gen Elec 4½s	89½	89½
Postal Tel G Cable 5s '53	62	61
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	86	86
Pub Ser Corp N J 5½s '46	103¾	103½
Pub Svc E&G 4s	103½	103⅜
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	103⅜	103⅜
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	103⅜	103⅜
Pub Svc Nrthn 5½s '48	105¼	105½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	79	79
Pure Oil 5½s '40	94¼	94¼
Purity Baking 5s '48	94¼	94¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	80	79
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	43¼	43¼
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s ctfs	43⅜	43¾
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	93¾	93¾
Rio G & W col 4s '49	83	83
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	94	94
Rock I Ar&LaN 4½s '34	90	99⅞
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	99	98¾
St Louis RM&Pac 5s '55	50¼	50¼
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	75½	74½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	64½	62½
St Louis & SF gen 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	110⅝	110⅜
Seabd AL con 6s '45	11⅞	11⅞
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	7	7
Shell Pipe 5s '52	74½	74½
Shell Union 5s '47	86	86
Shell Union 5s rfg ww '49	66¾	66¼
Shubert Theater 6s '42	14	14
Sierra &San F Pow 5s '49	104¾	77½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	88½	88½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	94	93
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	#101½	102¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	#102½	102½
Smith A O 6½s '33	#90¼	90¼
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	94¾	92½
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	92¾	105⅞
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105⅞	98
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	98	97
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	95	94⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	93¾	91¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	100	100
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	102	81
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	81½	107
Southern Ry con 5s '94	107	109½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	109½	108
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	108¾	104¾
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¾	103
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103	97¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¼	85
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	85	89¾
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	89¾	107¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107¼	93½
Texarkana 1st 6½s '50	93½	95½
Texas Corp 5s '44	95½	110
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	110	82½
Tex & Pac 6s B '77	82½	103
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '56	103	48¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48¼	28½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	28½	102¾
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	102¾	104¼
Union El Ry of B 5½s '54	104¼	99⅞
Union Oil Cal 5s C '38	99⅞	93½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	93½	101½
Union Pacific 4s '68	101½	104⅝
Union Pacific 4½s '67	104⅝	103
Union Pacific 4½s '42	103	98½
US Rubber 5s 1st '47	98½	105½
Utah & Nor Trac 5s '44	105½	111⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	111⅜	61
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	61½	78½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '57	78½	78
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	78	71¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	71¾	100¼
Virginia Ry 5s '62	100¼	103¼
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	103¼	85¾
Wabash RR 4½s '78	85	103¼
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	103¼	102
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	102	105½
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	105½	41¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	41¾	77
West Shore 4s 2361	77	105¾
Western Electric 5s '44	105¾	78¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	78¼	74
Western Maryland 5½s '77	74	102
Western Union 5s '51	102	109¾
Western Union 6½s '36	109¾	103⅜
Western Union 5s '50	103⅜	85
Wheeling Steel 3½s B '53	85	101½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101	45
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	45	99¾
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	100	99½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99½	67
Winston-Salem S B 5½s '42	67	100¼
Wis Cent & D div '38	100½	
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	100½	

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	May 1	Apr 30
3½s '47	101.31	101.30	101.31	101.28
1st 4¼s '47	102.31	102.28	102.31	102.28
4th 4¼s '38	104.40	104.30	104.30	104.3
4th 4¼s '38 March	101.30	101.28	101.29	101.30
US 3¾s '43 March	102.80	102.5	102.5	102.3
US 3¾s '47	106.10	106.10	106.10	...
US 3¾s '56	106.10	106.8	106.8	...

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, rec'd 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	56½	50
Akershus 5s '63	96¾	98¾
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	46¾	48½
Antioquia 5s A '45	49½	48¼
Antioquia 7s B '45	49	48
Antioquia 7s C '45	48	100½
Antwerp 5s '58	89	89
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	90	89½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	90	88½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	90	90
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	90	89½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb' 61	89	88¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	89	89
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	89	53¼
Australia 4½s '56	81	80½
Australia 5s '57	60¾	60¾
Austria (Gov 7s '57	95¼	95¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106⅞	82½
Austria Hydro 6½s	100½	100½
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	92¼	92¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	104¼	104¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	110¾	110⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	115¾	115¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	110⅝	110¼
Belgium (King) 7s '58	78½	77¾
Berlin (City) 6s '58	78½	78
Berlin Elec 6s '55	78¼	78
Bogota (City) 8s '45	20	20
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	31	30½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	105¾	105¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	60	55
Brazil (Cen El Ry 7s '52	55	53¾
Brazil 6½s '26'57	55	53¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	71	66½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	68	68
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	98½	98½
Bremen 7s	73¼	73
Budapest (City) 6s '62	70	69½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	79	79
Bulgaria 7½s '68	94¾	94½
Canada 4s	106¾	106⅝
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	71½	71½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	74½	74
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	76	76
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	75	71½
Chile (Bank) 8s '62	75	73¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	75	74
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	75	74
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	74	74
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	74	22½
China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	23½	60¼
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	60¼	61½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	61½	89
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	89	89½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	89	96¼
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	96¼	71¾
Cuba (Rep) 8½s '45	71¾	55
Cundi (Rep) 7½s '52	55	109¾
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	109¾	105½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	105½	104¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '49	104¾	101
Duke Price Power 6s '66	101	101½
Dutch El 6s '47	101½	68¼
Dutch El sf 6s '52	68¼	85½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	85½	94
Fiat 7s '46	94	90¼
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	90¼	83
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	83	118
Frankfort 6½s '53	118	129½
French (Rep) 7s '49	129½	83½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	83½	105
Geisenkirchen Min 6s '34	105¾	86
German 7s '49	86	79
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	79	79
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	79	78¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	78¾	80¼
Germ Cen Agr 6½s '58 rcts	80¼	80½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	80½	85¾
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	85¾	89¾
Greek

SKILLED FOREIGN LABOR ENGAGED BY RUSSIANS

2000 Engineers and 3300 Mechanics Are Assisting Soviet Union

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Two thousand foreign engineers and 3300 foreign mechanics and skilled workers are now employed in the Soviet Union, as a rule on a temporary basis. Perhaps 9000 foreigners have entered the Soviet Union as more or less permanent immigrants during the last seven or eight years.

Provided that foreign currency exigencies permit, 5000 foreign engineers and other industrial, agricultural and mining specialists will be engaged during the present year. The Soviet Union has jobs and accommodations for 20,000 skilled workers, in 1931, if the latter are willing to work for salaries paid entirely in Soviet rubles. The total need of the Soviet Union in skilled labor, especially in the mining, metal and machine-building industries, is very great and might be estimated at 2,000,000 persons.

Here, in a nutshell, are the statistical facts of Russia's immigration situation, as communicated to The Christian Science Monitor correspondent by A. V. Kartzev, head of the sub-section of the Foreign Department of the Supreme Economic Council which deals with foreign specialists and workers.

Problem of "Valuta"

From the fragmentary figures which exist it would seem that about half the foreign specialists and workers are Germans, that about a quarter are Americans, with the remainder scattered among a number of nations. The problem of "valuta," as foreign currency is called in the Soviet Union, is the narrow bottle-neck which prevents a larger movement of unemployed engineers and skilled mechanics from America and western Europe into the Soviet Union, where there is a definite need for more skilled men in almost every branch of industry.

Mr. Kartzev stated that the original plan of engaging 5000 new foreign specialists had been postponed for two or three months and indicated that the valuta situation was responsible for this delay. He declared very positively that the Soviet authorities will not pay foreign currency to mechanics and skilled workers from abroad, who may be engaged in the future. Existing contracts will, of course, be honored.

Immigration Is Restricted

"We do not permit unrestricted and unorganized immigration," he declared. "Prospective immigrants are granted visas only if there is a definite need for persons of their trade or profession."

Mr. Kartzev further asserted that there was an enormous demand abroad for jobs in the Soviet Union and that the Soviet commercial mission in Berlin alone received about 1000 letters of application a day.

For the benefit of prospective worker-immigrants into the Soviet Union it should be explained that Soviet rubles are not exchangeable for foreign currency, may not legally be taken out of the country and would be worthless abroad if they were taken out. Therefore those workers who come to Russia under present-day conditions must be prepared either to work for maintenance or to settle down as permanent residents.

For the American or western European skilled worker Soviet living conditions, although they vary to some extent from place to place, would, as a general rule, represent a pretty sharp decline from the standards to which such a worker would be accustomed, when employed, as regards food, clothing, housing and a thousand and one little conveniences.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (500kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "The Lady Next Door."
5:15 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:30 NBC, Interior decoration talk.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 Quaker Puzzleman.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother Harmonica Symphony; Radio Rascals.
6:30 Announcements; news.
6:40 NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Editorial News Review.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Cities Service Orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conductor.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Clicquot Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies; Abbott's Saxophone Quartet.
9:30 Earle Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra; male trio.
10:00 NBC, Kodak Week-End Program; Countess Albani, soprano; Men About Town, trio; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Theater of the Air: Alfred E. Smith, speaker, introduced by Floyd Gibbons; Helen Morgan; Bernice Claire; Weber and Fields; Harry Richman.
11:00 F. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Concert program.
5:15 Jolly John's Birthday Club.
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
6:00 Time; weather; Bookman; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Piano duo.
6:30 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Dixie Jubilee Singers.
8:00 NBC, George Lyons, jazz harpist; Nestle Orchestra.
8:30 Popular orchestra and soloists.
8:45 Boarding House: Skit.
9:00 NBC, Jones and Hare; Interwoven Orchestra; "Georgia's Greeting to Nation's Journalists."
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; Ruth Lyon, soprano; Lillian Knowles, contralto; quartet.
10:00 NBC, Laurence Stallings, guest speaker; Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; quartet; Armstrong Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Temperature; Radio Billboard.
10:50 Loule's Hungry Five: Skit.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:14 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:45 Adolph Goebel, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:25 Show Tunes; orchestra.
5:30 "Around the Corner": sketch.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 Neal O'Hara; "Eddie" Farrell, speaker; Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Tide Water Inn: Roy Atwell, monologist; soloist; orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; orchestra.
7:15 Recorded golf talks.
7:30 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Helen Oelheim, contralto; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine sketches.
10:00 CBS, Annette Hanshaw, contralto; Van Heusen Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, "The March of Time": News Sketches.
11:00 The Mystery of the Microphone.
11:15 Baseball; time; news; weather.
11:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Ailey, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—Vocal and piano.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Popular vocal.
6:00 Weather; Evening Musicale.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Billy Dooley's Westminster Orchestra.
7:30 Weather; WHDH Ensemble; time.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Light Opera Gems: chorus; orchestra.
5:30 CBS, Dodge Twins, songs.
5:45 CBS, Tony's Scrap Book.
6:00 CBS, Frank Winegar's Orchestra.
6:30 Baseball scores; news.
6:45 Eddie Welch and his orchestra.
7:15 "Reading a Pleasure," Priscilla Fortescue.
7:30 Beacon Hill Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Myles Standish Trio.
8:30 "World Peace Foundation."
8:45 Violin, piano and readings.
9:00 La Paradis Band, Joe Smith, director.
9:30 Organ recital with Adolph O'Brien.
10:00 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
10:30 News; weather; organ.
11:00 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:10 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:01 p. m.—NBC, "On Wings of Song."
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC, Dance Miniature.
11:30 a. m.—NBC programs
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Chicago Serenade."
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—Red Sox-Washington, double-header, reported by Fred Hoey.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—News; recordings; talks.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—Copley-Plaza luncheon music.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, White Plains Civic Reception to the King of Spain.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Blackwell Cup boat races, Harlem River, New York.

LINKS

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RADIO TUBES

Standard for 25 Years

Drought Relief Program Closes With End to Loans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1—The closing of the period for Federal Government and food loans last midnight brought to an end the second and final stage of national drought relief.

T. Weed Harvey, region director in charge of the Farmers' Seed Loan Office here, declared that throughout this district, which comprises Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, "farmers have proved their fine mettle by the way in which they refused to take advantage of the Government, but asked for only enough to tide them over until they could again care for themselves."

At the close of business April 28, Mr. Harvey said, 66,813 seed loans, amounting to $7,699,782, and 12,420 agricultural rehabilitation loans, amounting to $735,831, had been negotiated through the St. Louis office.

In many sections crops are coming up, and gardens have been in use for several weeks. In Texas families are once again living on products of their own hands in their own soil. The fine condition of gardens and crops showed the willingness of drought sufferers to meet the Government's requirements, once they had a chance, Mr. Harvey said. These requirements were the planting of a garden of sufficient size to care for the family, of feed crops to provide for livestock and enough cash crops to repay the loan.

Preparations are now under way for collection of funds advanced by seed loan offices here and in Memphis, Tenn., Washington, and Grand Forks, S. D. Kentucky led in the number of seed loans in this district, 22,398 loans amounting to $2,024,901 being sent to that State. Missouri was next with 14,037 and Oklahoma third with 13,794. Kentucky also led in agricultural rehabilitation loans with 5752 or almost half of the food loans in the district.

Only 52 Illinois farmers were granted food loans. In that State but $2608 was advanced for that purpose. Only Kansas, with 10 loans amounting to $420, and New Mexico, with 44 amounting to $2580, received fewer.

SCHOOL STANDARD RAISED IN BULGARIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA, Bulg.—The Bulgarian Ministry of Education has taken measures to improve the standard of scholarship in the Normal colleges and high schools. At the end of each term the principals are to send the Ministry a list of pupils with low marks, and the boys and girls who have fallen far below the passing grade will be requested to leave school. On the other hand those with especially good marks will be given encouragement.

Many teachers will question the efficacy of such pedagogical methods. The Bulgarian school program is drastic. The pupils are not allowed to go to many public entertainments nor to belong to outside organizations. Their job is to study.

DOME MINES, LTD.

Dome Mines, Ltd., reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net income of $85,709 after federal taxes, depreciation, etc., equal to 9 cents a share on the 953,334 shares, compared with $1,778,351 or $1.86 a share, in 1929.

RESULTS SHOWN TO JUSTIFY DRY LAW CONTINUING

(Continued from Page 1)

our moral duty to keep on with this experiment."

Professor Carver held that the Canadian system of liquor regulation does not go to the root of the alcohol problem because it permits profits from liquor manufacture and import, and that the extensive advertising done by those in this "is teaching people to drink as effectively as advertising can accomplish it."

How It Works in Canada

"The liquor interests in Canada are working against the Government by trying to increase the consumption of alcohol," he added. "When people oppose prohibition and do not propose a substitute for it, we have a right to suspect them of wanting the saloon to come back. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has never said the saloon must not come back, because the saloon was the most effective agency ever found for increasing the sale and consumption of liquor."

Discussing the economic advantages of prohibition, Professor Carver said he noticed that persons who asserted the dry law was responsible for the business depression here "are not pointing with pride to the prosperity of those countries which have not yet adopted prohibition."

In order to prove that liquor was a necessary adjunct to business, the wets would have to show that drinking increases the individual's earning power and that he has more money to buy goods after paying his drinking bill than sober persons have.

"Until they can show us facts of this kind they have no right to claim that other businesses would be benefited by the return of the liquor traffic," he declared. "There is no doubt whatever that its return would injure other businesses not connected with it and would introduce a serious competitor for the consumer's dollar.

"The liquor trade is a menace to industry as a whole and to the well-being of the country. That is the reason that all countries are trying to curb the liquor business although they are making great efforts to expand their other trade. When the liquor business faces facts, the question is decided against it."

Cites Specific Case of Benefit

Although some individuals may come in contact with a great deal of drinking they should not base their opinions on that alone because "the picture of general conditions based on the large facts are all favorable to prohibition, although they are not as favorable as its supporters would like," he declared.

Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott, head of Hudson Guild, who has lived for more than 35 years in the Chelsea district of Manhattan, described conditions in one apartment house whose inmates were addicted to alcohol before the dry law was enacted as compared with conditions in the same house now, where, he said, the tenants are happy and comfortable, although poor. One of them, a tailor whose income is small, has two sons in high school who are preparing for college, he said. The improvement in that house is typical of what has taken place all through that section under the dry régime, he held. Drinking in the homes is so much less than it was that the home has turned into something it never was before, he said.

Mrs. F. Louis Slade, of the New York League of Women Voters, offered figures to show the drop in arrests for drunkenness in 1929 as compared with 20 years earlier, "when the population was smaller and liquor was regulated."

Mrs. H. Edward Dreier, who presided, declared that if Americans "did not believe so thoroughly in the infallibility of headlines," they would discount the stream of propaganda which pours into their homes every day.

"If we did not so often confuse fashion with the art of fine living, we would not be impressed by those people of social prominence who, while decrying the present state of lawlessness, at the same time furnish the support without which the bootlegger could not exist," she said.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis.

"CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System, "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.

"NBC": "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.

"To KOA." "To KOH": when following above indicates western limit of network. "T": coast-to-coast network.

Call letters given single station programs. Time: p. m., eastern daylight saving unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 2

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 8.

Rise of the Goldbergs (WJZ—T). 7:30.

Weber and Fields (WEAF Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). Mike and Meyer. 8.

The Silver Flute (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). A story within a story. 8:30.

Harber Lights (WJZ Chain). Sea story. 9.

"The Ticket of Leave Man" (CBS—T). English melodrama in Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 10.

"Cuckoo" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Burlesque skit with Raymond Knight, or, we should say, "Ambrose Weems, the voice of the diaphragm e-nun-ci-a-ting." 10.

Clara, Lu and Em" (WJZ Chain to KWK, St. Louis). 10:30.

Rhythmic Music

Ted Lewis and his Musical Clowns (Valspar—WEAF Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). Playing from Cleveland. 7:30.

Earle Spicer, baritone; Frank Parker, tenor; Arthur Schutt, pianist; quartet; Don Vor-Domino Orchestra, Irving Gilling, director (Bert, Koumans, Gershwin, a "Gay Nineties" medley. As a matter of geography here are "I Surrender," a west coast tune, "In a Cafe on the Road to Calais," French, and "By the River St. Marie," Canadian. 8:30.

Dominic Orchestra, Irving Gilling, director (American Sugar—WJZ Chain to 'REN, Kansas City). 9:30.

Bert Lown and his orchestra (CBS—T). 11.

Henry Busse and his orchestra (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). 11:15.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11:30

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). One hour. 12.

Phil Spitalny and his orchestra (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). From Chicago. 12.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Pianquette featured. 6:15.

—T). Opera music of Goldmark, Balfe and Armand Vessey and his Elks Carlton Orchestra (CBS—T). Forty-five minute dinner music program. 7:15.

Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor; Floyd Gibbons (General Electric—WEAF—T). March, The Bartered Bride (Smetana); entire symphonic suite "Scheherazade" (Rimsky-Korsakoff). 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Vienna Folksong (Komsak): Selections, "The Dollar Princess" (Fall); Fairy Tales (Komsak). 11.

Popular Soloists

Morton Downey, tenor; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Gene Austin (WEAF—T). Ten minutes. 7:05.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lew Conrad, crooner; orchestra (RCA—WEAF—T). Fifteen minute "Varietier" period. 8:15.

Ben Alley, tenor; Ann Leaf, organist (CBS —T). Fifteen minutes. 8:15.

Mary Charles, soprano; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 8:45.

Lanny Ross, tenor; instrumental trio (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Fifteen minute "Troubadour of the Moon" period. 11.

Little Jack Little, songs at the piano (WEAF Chain to WDAY, Fargo). 11:45.

Ann Leaf, organist (CBS to KLZ, Denver). "Nocturne." 12:30 a. m.

Talks

The Highroad of Adventure (WEAF—T). Go exploring with Gilbert E. Gable. 8.

Ted Husing's Sportslants (CBS—T). Headliners in the world of sport before the microphone. 8.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 6:45. Also new series on mid'-western group extending to KFYR, Bismarck. 10:15, C. S. T.

"The Einstein Proofs" (WOR). Seventh in series on simple explanation of Einstein theory, by Alfred N. Stroma. 8.

National Radio Forum (CBS—T). Political Washington. 9:30.

Daytime Programs

Morning Moods (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Orchestral. 9 a. m.

Columbia Male Trio; Virginia Arnold, pianist (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Half hour. 10 a. m.

New World Salon Orchestra (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). 10:30 a. m.

Keys to Happiness (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). Piano lessons under the direction of Sigmund Spaeth. 11:30 a. m.

Columbia Revue (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Soloist and orchestra. 11:30 a. m.

"On Wings of Song" (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). String trio. One hour. 12 noon.

"Benjamin West" (WOR). First American painter to attain fame abroad, subject of Hugor Elliott's talk. 12:15.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain —T) Four-H Club program; National Music Achievement Test by the United States Marine Band. 1:30.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WEAF Chain to WWJ, Detroit). 2.

Barbara Maurel, contralto (CBS to WREC, Memphis). Columbia Artist Recital. 2:15.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS to WREC, Memphis). 2:30.

Chicago Serenade (WJZ Chain to WDAY, Fargo). Orchestral. 3:30.

The Campus (WEAF Chain to WDAF, Kansas City). Adventures of Dick Trevor. 3:30.

Ann Leaf, organist (CBS to KLZ, Denver). 4.

San Francisco Municipal Chorus; NBC Concert Orchestra (WJZ—T). Liszt's setting of the Thirteenth Psalm, "Lord, How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me." Allan Wilson, tenor soloist; Brahms's "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place"; Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," three contributions to National Music Week, in the Pacific Feature Hour, coming from ballroom of San Francisco hotel. 4:15.

Spanish Serenade (CBS to KLZ Denver). Orchestral. 4:30.

The Lady Next Door (WEAF Chain to KFYR, Bismarck). Children's program. 5.

Little Orphan Annie (WJZ Chain to WOAR, Cleveland). 5:30.

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 3

Vocal and Instrumental

Helen Thomas Bacher, coloratura soprano; Cleveland Orchestra, Walter Logan, conductor (WEAF Chain to WEO-WOC). "Pop" concert originating at WTAM, Cleveland. 5.

Old Stagers' Reminiscences (WEAF—T). Henry M. Neely, "Old Stager" narrator; chorus and orchestra under Harold Sanford. 7:05.

Hazel Arth, contralto; addition mixed quartet; concert orchestra, Josef Koestner-back, conductor (Alistair Kent—WEAF —T). Light opera and ballad expressive of the month. 9:15.

Rhythmic Music

Ilo May Bailey, soprano; Lee Sims, pianist; Harry Kogen's Orchestra (WJZ—T). Chicago program. 2:30.

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees (Fleischmann—WJZ Chain). New period in addition to Mr. Vallee's Thursday evening hour. 7.

Maurice Chevalier; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra (Standard—WEAF Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). One hour. 8. Soloists, quartet and orchestra, NBC Pacific. 9.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, guest speaker; male quartet; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Sir Hubert will discuss his coming trip by submarine under the arctic ice. 9:15.

Orchestral

Concert Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (RCA—WEAF—T). 7:30.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (Kellogg—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). "Andante Cantabile" to lead off a group of classical favorites. 10:30.

Vocal

Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Part II (WEAF—T). National Oratorio Society. 1.

Mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T) "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring" opens a group of favorite ballads. 3.

Male quartet (Heel Hugger—WJZ—T). Opening with a hymn followed by four popular favorites, one of them "Dinah." 11:15.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Feature Magazine Hour (Colliers—WJZ—T). 8:15.

"Trial of Aaron Burr," Part II (National Dairy—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Clarence Darrow, attorney for the defense, George Gordon Battle, prosecuting attorney. 10:15.

Sunday at Seth Parker's (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Characteristic Music

Neapolitan Days (WEAF—T). Italian program by soloists and instrumental troup. 11 a. m.

Echoes of the Orient (WEAF, WJZ—T). Fifteen minutes of Near East melodies by string group. 12:45.

Recitals

Lily Strickland, composer, guest soloist; Mary McCoy, soprano; tenor soloist; Arcadie Birkenheis, violinist (WJZ Chain). "Metropolitan Echoes" period. 1.

"The Second Reformation" (WEAF, WJZ —T). Sixth descriptive talk in opera appreciation series by Deems Taylor, assisted by soloists and orchestra. 2.

Talks

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). David Lawrence. 9.

"What Would the Prohibition Were Repealed?" Gangster Turn to Is Prohibition Were Repealed?" (WEAF—T). Charles Francis Coe, author. 10:15.

Transoceanic Program

"Wales" (CBS—T). Megan Lloyd George, daughter of David Lloyd George, most noted Welshman in Britain, opens a travel talk series from London. 12:30.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 3

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WBZA and WBZ, 990kc-303m.

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-205m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

17 JUDGES ADDED TO NEW YORK CITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y., April 29—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday signed Bills adding 17 new judges to New York City districts. Twelve justices are added to the Supreme Court, Second Judicial District, including Kings, Queens, Nassau, Richmond and Suffolk Counties; two municipal court justices and two city court justices are added to Queens County, and one city court judge is added in Richmond County.

With the additions there will be 32 justices in the second district of the Supreme Court, with one judge for every 133,000 persons, instead of for 213,000, as formerly.

SIGNS OF TRADE REVIVAL FOUND IN WORLD STUDY

Head of Italian Companies Advises Gradual Use of Rationalization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—Addressing the general assembly of the Association of Italian Corporations, to which 750 companies are affiliated, Dr. Alberto Pirelli, president of the association, expressed the conviction that the worst period of the world economic crisis had now passed, and that there were many signs of a gradual revival in the near future.

Referring to supposed causes, Dr. Pirelli considered the crisis could hardly be attributed to general overproduction, for only two years ago the world markets easily absorbed the whole industrial and agricultural output, and great masses of people, still living in primitive conditions, offered an ample margin for the expansion of consumption.

The difficulty was to make available supplies accessible to those masses. A further difficulty consisted in the excess of potential productivity which in many countries had not yet found its level, while other countries, such as Soviet Russia, were just beginning to develop their productivity.

Although agricultural production in the last 30 years had increased only 60 per cent as against 100 per cent for industrial production, yet the farmers are the greatest sufferers from the depression.

In all countries farmers find the greatest difficulty in obtaining an income from their lands and capital investments, more especially those who in a period of inflation purchased land at fabulous prices, often incurring costly debts, which have now to be repaid.

The area under wheat cultivation has increased 17 per cent from the pre-war period to the after-war years, while the wheat consumption per capita has declined 4 per cent. The gravity of the agricultural crisis is shown by the price slump: 40 to 60 per cent for cereals, 80 per cent for sugar, 50 to 70 per cent for fibers, etc.

In examining industrial depression, Dr. Pirelli dealt particularly with the economic effects of rationalization. Undoubtedly the absorption of men displaced by machinery is difficult in times of depression aggravated by emigration restrictions, but, Dr. Pirelli added, it would be a mistake to attribute the present large number of unemployed to the efforts of employers to organize their industries on a more efficient basis.

Grave though the problem of unemployment is, technical improvements, synonymous with lower costs, cannot be neglected under peril of losing ground on the competitive market. Indeed, it is thanks to them that the standard of living of the working classes has been raised, he said.

Dr. Pirelli was of the opinion, however, that in periods of depression rationalisation should be introduced gradually, with due consideration for national economic conditions, available labor supply, and capital resources; and, moreover, that it should not be limited to production, but should extend to distribution, where there is much room for improvement.

Touching on the monetary aspects of the depression, Dr. Pirelli was inclined to attribute more importance to the uneven distribution of gold and the insufficient mobility of capital, shown by the disparity between rates for short and long term credit, than to the supposed scarcity of gold, and he looks with interest to the Bank for International Settlements as a means for promoting the freer movement of capital.

Italian foreign trade statistics for 1930 show a 23 per cent decline, as compared to 56 per cent elsewhere, while the value of exports still represents 70 per cent of that of imports. The smaller trade deficit in 1930 has improved Italy's balance of payments; the reserves of the Bank of Issue, although somewhat reduced of late, are amply sufficient, and the removal of all restrictions on exchange operations has strengthened confidence in Italian monetary and credit policies.

Chevrolet Head Keeps Wages Up

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 1 — W. S. Knudsen, a Detroit manufacturer, "wouldn't cut wages a nickel." He said so in an interview while in Knoxville. Mr. Knudsen is president of the Chevrolet Motor Company. He is on a trip through the southland.

"You can say that we don't believe in reducing wages and we haven't reduced wages," the automobile manufacturer said.

"I believe if you want the best in a man, you must pay him well.

"Usually we cut our forces down to 10,000 in the fall, but last fall we kept 27,000 on the pay rolls, giving them part time. We couldn't turn them out, because there was nothing else for them to do. Now these 27,000 are all working full time and we have 7000 more, or 43,000 in all, on our full-time pay roll. Fisher Body Company, which makes the Chevrolet bodies, is working 20,000 men full time."

Business cannot be kept at one level all the time, Mr. Knudsen believes. "If you'd walk across this room, you couldn't walk in an exactly straight line," he illustrated.

Mr. Knudsen at 20 was working in a Copenhagen shop assembling bicycles. He came to the United States with only $30 besides his ticket.

Having 'Dandy Time,' Says Boy Hero, Who Is Guarded Against Publicity

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 1—President and Mrs. Hoover have done everything within their power to keep a promise to the parents of Bryan Untiedt, schoolboy hero of Towner, Colo., to protect him from exploitation by harmful publicity while he is visiting the White House.

The hour of his arrival here was not announced. The time of his departure also will be a secret. Otherwise, it is explained, there would be a carful of newspaper reporters and photographers following him across the country. Already half a dozen telegrams have been received by Bryan asking him to stop off at various points on the way home to say a few words. They will be ignored.

Not a newspaper reporter has thus far been able to talk to Bryan while he has been at the White House. Photographers were allowed to take his picture with the President, but he was then hurried back into the White House. Reporters who have been ordered by their editors to "stay with him" have scarcely seen him. His sightseeing jaunts are made in a car without an official tag.

Bryan's parents, it is understood, were reluctant to let him make the trip to Washington at the President's invitation because of the harmful publicity that might come out of it for the boy. One of the most discreet members of the secret service stationed in Kansas City, Mo., was sent to confer with Mr. and Mrs. Untiedt and accompanied the boy to Washington by a roundabout train route. The time officially set for his departure is "when he has seen everything."

The youngster was overjoyed yesterday when there arrived at the White House for him a bundle of about 20 mouth organs, the gift of the Philadelphia harmonic band. They ranged in size from miniatures to one about 10 inches long. Byran immediately staged an impromptu concert for the Hoover grandchildren. The band had been prompted to make the gift by the radio harmonica concert that Bryan gave out in Colorado.

Yesterday afternoon Bryan visited Mt. Vernon. Previously he had been to see the Spirit of St. Louis, the plane in which Lindbergh crossed the ocean, in which he expressed much interest. With Peggy Ann and Peter, he helped to feed the White House dogs. Accompanied by Mrs. Stark McMullin he went shopping to buy a gift to take home to his mother. Recognized by the saleslady he told her that he was having a "dandy time" as the President's guest.

Mrs. Hoover, who has been busy entertaining royalty the last couple of days, found time this morning to have a walk and chat with Bryan. She showed him the kennels and initiated him in the game of ping pong in the athletic room in the basement of the White House.

Bryan expressed a desire to return this morning to the National Museum to study more carefully the historic airplanes there. His wish was immediately fulfilled. He has shown special interest in mechanics while on his sightseeing trips. Yesterday on his return from Mt. Vernon on the Commerce Department boat Sequoia he made a special request to see the engine room.

Concertgoers of America Spent $10,000,000 in Season Now Ending

NEW YORK (AP)—The American public spent $10,000,000 for concerts during the season now drawing to a close. The attendance was 10,000,000, averaging $1 per concert.

These figures have been assembled from concert managers all over the country by George Engles, managing director of the National Broadcasting Artists' Service. The survey was made, Mr. Engles said today, to find out how the concert business has been withstanding general business conditions.

"A number of cities, notably Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Kansas City, have shown a decrease of from 5 to 12 per cent in box office receipts," he said. "But New York and Chicago have shown higher receipts. Detroit established new high records for several celebrated artists.

"New England generally reports a season of fine returns for celebrities, but slum for some of the less known artists. California has been somewhat badly hit, a few of the smaller cities giving up concerts altogether because of bank failures. The entire Northwest, however, beginning with Washington and Oregon and extending east to Iowa, reports that financial returns on concerts this season have equaled those of last season."

On the whole, Mr. Engle said, the reports indicate no dropping off in concert attendance, and had business conditions been normal, this would perhaps have been a record year in the concert business.

Paderewski drew the biggest box office total this season, nearly $500,000. Kreisler came next, followed by John McCormack and Rachmaninoff.

The banner city of the country, in percentage of concert goers to its population, is Laporte, Ind. Nine per cent of its population goes to concerts regularly. Helena, Ark., comes next with 8.5 per cent, and Dixon, Ill., and Marshfield, Wis., tie for third place with 7 per cent each.

Milwaukee, with a concert course membership of 3875, has the largest permanent audience in the country. Hartford, Conn., sold out its auditorium for a course of six concerts this season.

Two hundred and twenty-five artists and artist groups went on tours from New York and Chicago. The $10,000,000 total, Mr Engles said, covers the receipts from those tours, plus the returns of the major symphony orchestras—not counting the amounts contributed by guarantors toward the support of the orchestras.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 90 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

POLAMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c, sample free. P. O. GALE CO., Dept. 169, 18 Hillsboro St., Boston, Mass.

SHOW us the housekeeper that likes to clean stair corners; Ideal Corner Dust Shields keep the corners clean. 200% profit selling and installing these shields; write today. IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

SALES OPPORTUNITY

California manufacturer desires state distributors to appoint agents for RAMSAY AUTOMATIC DOOR SEAL; must have organization ability and financial stability; full details on request. Address Factory Distributor, RAMSAY MFG. CO., 1411 The Alameda, San Jose, California.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED, IN A SOUTHERN CITY—A thoroughly qualified man to operate dyeing, cleaning and pressing plant doing a yearly volume of business in excess of $30,000. Christian Scientist preferred. K-76, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the last 12 years.). State Maternity License. 72 Mason Terrace, Regent 1090. Asp. 6419.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENT ATTORNEY
J. M. Manghum
Tratsportation Building
Washington, D. C.

PRINTING

PRINTED STATIONERY $1.00
200 sheets 6"x7" and 100 envelopes, fine quality, neatly printed with your name and address. Send $1.00. WINSLOW PRESS, Winchester, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

IF you are selling dresses, or anything pertaining to women—even if you are selling nothing else—you can certainly increase your income selling our imported costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments of stock sent, no expense except express, liberal commission.

ERSKINE HILL
130 West 42nd St., New York City

WANTED TO BUY

OLD GOLD WANTED—Send your old solid gold and silver watches, discarded jewelry, etc.; we will advise its metal value and hold for acceptance. J. M. NEY CO., Established 1812, West and Elm Streets, Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

Local Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions

MAINE

AUBURN

MAY TENTH
will be a happier day for
MOTHER
If she receives a plant or a bouquet of cut flowers from
ROAK'S
We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere
80 COURT STREET Tel. 980

Gorgeous Fabrics for Spring Sewing
All Silk Oravsure Prints @ ..... $1.95 yd.
Skinner's Pure Silk Flat Crepe @ ..... 1.98 yd.
Printed Silks and Georgettes @ ..... 1.59 yd.
Shantung in Pastel Shades @ ..... .48 yd.
Peter Pan Prints @ ..... .48 yd.
Printed Broadcloth and Voiles @ ..... .29 yd.
A. B. C. and Rumson Percales @ ..... .19 yd.
and many others.
L. C. NUTTER
46-48 Court Street "The Friendly Store" Tel. 1600

Auburn's Big Market
It's a part of our job to deliver groceries. We make deliveries right to your home, promptly, courteously and without charge. You save bother and money, too.
Phone 2570 or Come In
OLFENE'S
178 COURT STREET

Order your Coal Now!
You will save money if you buy before July 1st
We guarantee quality and satisfaction. Come in and see us now—we shall be pleased to serve you.
Auburn Cash Fuel Co.
COAL—WOOD—COKE
212 COURT STREET Tel. 130

Paints and Varnishes
for every purpose
A variety of Modern Wall Papers
Expert Workmanship
(We are also agents for Burpee's Seeds)
McCrellis & EVANS
(Successors to Pierce & Westall)
158 TURNER STREET 1297-M

Next Time You Have Guests for Sunday Dinner, Bring Them to
The ELM HOUSE
AUBURN
Beautiful, quiet dining room and excellent, well-served food.

R. I. Mitchell, Inc.
Automotive Equipment
Tire—Battery—Ignition Service
40-42 North Main Street, Auburn

BANGOR

Smith's Speciality Shop
COE BLOCK
New Spring Gowns in Fascinating Color Combinations and Styles
also
HATS—JEWELRY—HOSIERY
KICKERNICK UNDERDRESS IS DIFFERENT. MAY WE EXPLAIN?

Rines Co.
43 MAIN STREET
Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel
Knitted Sport Suits, Hosiery, Gloves.
We endeavor to meet every demand of the perfectly gowned woman for all occasions.

ERNEST T. SAVAGE
Automobile Insurance
15 STATE STREET BANGOR, ME.

LUFKIN'S
81 COLUMBIA ST., BANGOR, MAINE
Home of the Pine Tree Taffy. Almond Butter Krunch, U. of M. Chocolates and other fine Candies. Cake Decorations. Party Favors and a large assortment of other goods.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Remember Your Mother on Mother's Day With Flowers
From the Greenhouses of
G. S. SEAVEY & SON
THE RELIABLE FLORISTS

PARKER'S
NOTED FOR QUALITY SEA FOOD
LIVE AND BOILED LOBSTERS OUR SPECIALTY
POST OFFICE SQUARE TEL. 3600

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
and Other Good Wearables
Miller & Webster Company

Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
44 Main Street

Townsends Food Shops Inc.
3 STORES
Grocery and Market, 271-3 State Phone 937
Grocery, 11 Water St. Phone 313
Market, 20 Water St. Phone 953
Order from store nearest to you for prompt delivery.

Attention, Ladies!
Latest Styles in
MENIHAN ARCH-AID SHOES
ALSO
New features in Buster Brown Shoes for Children at
THE STANDARD SHOE STORE
48 MAIN STREET

BANGOR FURNITURE CO.
88 HAMMOND STREET
A Beautiful Line of High Grade Furniture at Reasonable Prices
Courteous and Prompt Attention Given to Our Customers
MAY WE SERVE YOU?

FAIRMOUNT BEAUTY PARLOR
554 HAMMOND STREET
TELEPHONE 4170

Josephine Clarke
MILLINERY
12 STATE STREET
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE OF DOBBS HATS

E. W. WILDE
Groceries, Meats and Provisions
99 CENTER STREET Tel. 190

W. C. BRYANT & SON
JEWELERS
43 MAIN STREET
A beautiful store filled with beautiful things. We invite your inspection.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:
BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Commonwealth 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1364
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 406
BERLIN
39A Unter den Linden Tel. 4832
PHILADELPHIA
903 Fox Building Tel. Rittenhouse 9180
CHICAGO
1003 McCormick Building Tel. Webster 7123
CLEVELAND
1409 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cher. 7600

MAINE

LEWISTON

Lee of Conshohocken Tires
Never before has such high quality been sold at prices as low as these. Ask for our proposition for sets of four.
LELANDS (Built to run 8000 miles)
29x4.40 (4.40-21) $4.85
30x3.00 (3.00-20) 5.35
31x5.25 (5.25-21) 7.95
LEE BALLOONS (Built to run 12,000 miles)
29x4.40 (4.40-21) $5.50
30x3.00 (3.00-20) 7.00
32x6.00 (6.00-20) 11.20
LEE DE LUXE (Built to run 30,000 miles)
29x4.50 (4.50-20) $9.60
30x3.00 (3.00-20) 10.00
32x6.00 (6.00-20) 14.85
Also Cities Service Gas and Oils
FRED C. McKENNEY
College and Sabattus Streets Tel. 3780

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
SHOES FOR WOMEN
LAMEY-WELLEHAN
110 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON

NEW HATS
Dress and Sport
JUST ARRIVED.
MAY WE SHOW YOU?
The Pickering Hat Shop
30 Sabattus Street Tel. 989-W
"The Best; Always."

Complete Harper Method Service
Full line of Harper Method Cosmetics
The Harper Method Shop
HARRIET N. LOWRY, Prop.
Manufacturer's Bank Bldg. Lewiston

The Home Decorating Problem
is one that requires expert knowledge and experience. Our interior decorator will be glad to help you with your problem. Call 348 for an appointment.
Bradford Conant & Co.
LEWISTON

The New Coat-Compact
By POIRETTE
is already assured a permanent place in modern corsetry
May be found at
BEDELL CORSET SHOP
91 LISBON ST. Over Bates Remnant Store

CANDY *for*
MOTHER'S DAY
A. L. GRANT
116 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON

Something for Mother
that will last.
Ladies' Handbags—Week-End Cases—Fitted Cases—Toilet Cases—all kinds of traveling facilities.
Fogg's Leather Store
123 Main Street Tel. 1707-W
"Everything in Leather"

PORTLAND

Langley's
LANGLEY
636-638 CONGRESS ST. 389 CONGRESS ST.
Both famous for Quality Food and Service
When in Portland give us a call.

LET
CARLES'
Be Your Hairdresser
514 CONGRESS STREET

"DONNELL'S"
135 CONGRESS ST., Portland, Me.
Tel. Forest 7803

GARDEN SEEDS
Value Is the Essential Ingredient
—You Get It From
ARTHUR C. ELLIOTT
Printer
29 Exchange Street, Portland, Me.
Tel. Forest 118

HUTCHINSON'S
SHOE Walk-Over STORE
Charge accounts welcome.
555-557 CONGRESS ST., PORTLAND

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Have You Had Dinner at
CEDAR HILL
BEAVER STREET, WALTHAM Wal. 0137
Luncheon and Dinner at the Big House
SUNDAY DINNER, $1.25
Duck and Chicken Our Specialties

"The quality of our food is only exceeded by its quantity."
Hutchinson's Markets
ARLINGTON CENTRE
WINCHESTER SQUARE
CENTREVILLE ON THE CAPE

Good Things to Eat
GOLDEN DAWN—*Our Own Mayonnaise*

"Added Delight with Every Bite"
HUNT'S
Downy-Flake Donut Shoppe
ARLINGTON CENTER
457 Mass. Ave. Arlington 3682

Everything for the Lawn and Garden
Menotomy Hardware Co.
HIRAM COLTON, Pres.
665 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 1551

WE FEATURE
CAPE COD SHIRTS
in All Colors
$1.75
FRANK READY'S MEN'S SHOPS
LEXINGTON—1758 Mass. Avenue
EAST ARLINGTON—177 Mass. Avenue

ATTLEBORO

LARRY'S MARKET
99 COUNTY STREET
HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
EASTERN DRESSED PORK
1931 Genuine Spring Lamb Legs and Fores. Eggs and Poultry.

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

MASSACHUSETTS

BELMONT

The Home Bank in a Town of Homes
Complete Banking Service at Four Conveniently Located Stores
482 TRAPELO ROAD
109 TRAPELO ROAD
102 BELMONT STREET
18 LEONARD STREET
BELMONT TRUST COMPANY

COAL REDUCTION
Prices on Request
MARCY BROS. & Co., Inc.
FRED E. POOR, President
Concord Avenue, Belmont
Telephone Belmont 1200

G. A. Delesdernier
TAILOR
CLEANSING
PRESSING AND REPAIRING
44 Leonard Street Phone 0637

SHARES
Always on Sale
Waverley Coöperative Bank
Last dividend 5½ per cent
30 CHURCH STREET

Cyclone "Red Tag" Fence
Ornamental Lawn Fence
P. R. WINTERS Co.
Belmont Centre Payson Park
Leonard St. 84 Trapelo Rd.

BOSTON

LONDON TAILORING
Dress Suits for Hire
Suits Made to Order
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Expert Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing.
4 Clearway St. Ken. 1288

PEGGY GREEN SERVICE SHOP
Old Jewelry modernized—designs submitted
Stones reset—hand wrought
Beads knotted and restrung
BEAD BAGS REPAIRED AND RELINED
Men's shirts remaired
Mail orders attended to promptly.
ROOM 836, LITTLE BUILDING HAN. 2347

Why Not Have a
Permanent Wave
early, and enjoy the comfort and beauty of lovely hair *for the entire season?*
ADALINE F. THOMAS
420 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 8778

ROYAL SHOE REPAIRING
271 MASS. AVENUE, Cor. WESTLAND AVENUE
Expert Shoe Repairing
Hat Renovating
Quick Service

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
August
118 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON
At Mass. Subway Station Tel. Kenmore 6838

Anne Mason Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in Marcel and Le Mur Permanent Waving
193 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Phone Kenmore 4397

Rachel Elizabeth Ingersoll
Home Decorating Counselor
Expert Personal Shopper
For appointments call Kenmore 4048 between 10 and 12 a. m.
323 BOYLSTON STREET

HAIRDRESSING
Miss BAKE
Shampooing Marcel Waving
Permanent Waving
Tel. Hancock 0873 Room 415, Little Building

WILLIAM H. KENYON
Watchmaker and Jeweler
TWO STORES
240 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON
575 WASHINGTON ST., DORCHESTER

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
GREETING CARDS
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
80 Boylston Street Second Floor

Genuine Eugene Waving
Artistic Haircutting
W. RITTER
Room 725 Colonial Bldg.
Han. 0318

The Little French Shoppe
HARRIET FRENCH
MISSES' and WOMEN'S
DRESSES and COATS
Room 1102, Dexter Bldg. 453 Washington St.

Hairdressing—Manicure
Cleansing Facials
Marcel and Finger Waving
Experienced work
Sally MacKay
56 CLEARWAY ST., Suite 2
Commonwealth 3957
Open evenings by appointment

MILLINERY
Second Anniversary Sale.
Prices Reduced!
JEANNE HAT SHOP
269 Huntington Avenue
Open evenings Opp. Repertory Theatre
Tel. DEVonshire 7145 Room 508

JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All Branches of Hairdressing
218 TREMONT STREET

Anna E. Whittemore
Ladies' Hairdresser
Marcel and Permanent Waving
Artistic Bobbing Manicuring
Facials Hair Goods
120 Boylston Street Room 501 Dev. 7809

NELSON BROS.
ROOFERS AND METAL WORKERS
Gutters, Cornice, Skylights, Roofing Shields, Ventilators, Conductors.
Special attention will be given to all Repair Work.
36 Scotia Street BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Kenmore 2807

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

COSTUMES and WIGS
for all occasions, pageants, masquerades, operas, etc.
FOR RENTAL
Historic Costumes for Plays a Specialty.
HAYDEN COSTUME CO.
Est. 1899 J. M. VINE, Prop.
700 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Alice W. Richardson
Joan Lincoln
ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING PERMANENT WAVING
238 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6139
Harriet H. Malcolmson Telephone
Catherine G. Briggs Kenmore 4043

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving—Marcel and Finger Waving—Haircutting—Shampooing—Manicuring—Facials

BRAINTREE

PEEK FREAN'S BISCUITS
Cutcliffes Market
Groceries and Provisions
Washington Street
Braintree, Mass.

We Carry a Full Line of
Fertilizers and Garden Tools
Also Breck's Seeds
at
GEO. E. WARREN'S HARDWARE STORE
ELM STREET AT BRAINTREE SQUARE

Mansfield & Braintree
TAILORS
Cleaners and Dyers
343 Washington St. Tel. Bra. 1200
Work called for and delivered.

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.

DOW RADIO CO. INC.
230 HARVARD ST.
BROOKLINE
at COOLIDGE CORNER
GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
OUR USUAL SERVICE
REPAIRS
INSTALLATIONS
ON ALL RADIOS
Asp. 1414
GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

In Brookline
It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect.
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

Henry's Beauty Salon
Formerly of Russo's
Specializing in Finger Waving and Permanent Waving.
1414 Beacon Street
BEAcon 1000

Dutch Cottage Candies
Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

NOTICE TO PATRONS
THE ORIGINAL
Florence E. Rand Hat Shops
Still located at
1435 BEACON STREET BROOKLINE
Near Marion Street Tel. BEA. 2092
433 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON
Newton No. 4914-M

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER
Established 1888
120 Washington St. Phone Regent 2300
We telegraph flowers

REDCAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000

The IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality—Service
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0289

CAMBRIDGE

HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE
and SANDWICH SPREAD

George H. Stockwell
Corner Brattle and Mt. Auburn Streets
Univ. 7815 and 7816

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

SAVE $1.00
The *first week* in MAY
An allowance of $1.00 will be made for your old flat iron toward the purchase of a new
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON
Bring in your old flat iron. It does not have to be an Electric Iron
CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
37A Brattle St. 79 Newbury St.
Cambridge Boston
Tel. Univ. 1169 Tel. Com. 0368

Shepherd Cleansers and Dyers
75c Coats, Suits, White Flannels, Ladies' Coats, Suits, Cloth Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed.
Suits Pressed, 40c.
1638 MASS. AVE. Univ. 3056

Brattle Square Florists
39 BRATTLE ST.
Univ. 1511
Members F. T. D.
FLOWERS for ALL OCCASIONS
Gomati Home-Made Candy and Ice Cream
37 BRATTLE ST.
Univ. 4188

CLUETT SHIRTS
STETSON HATS
NETTLETON SHOES
HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES
are a few of the many national brands carried by the
Harvard Coöperative Society
(HARVARD SQUARE)

Ford
NEW CARS
USED CARS
LIVE SERVICE
Cambridge Authorized Dealer
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQUARE

Foods that Excel
EDWIN R. SAGE Co.
FREE DELIVERY—PORTER 2200

The Pine Tree
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
is now under Original Management
34 BRATTLE STREET

Consult Us About
DECORATIONS
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service of Reasonable Prices
FRED HAYDEN, 19 Boylston Street
Established 1897 Tel. University 1697

HOME MADE CANDIES
Made Fresh Daily in Our Own Kitchen
The Wayle Shop
39 BRATTLE STREET

Paint Up and Clean Up
Central Sq. Hardware Co.
669 MASS. AVE. Univ. 6126

COLLEGIATE TAILORING *and* CLEANSING SHOP
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Furriers
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
Tels. University 2206—9141
Automobile Service
Proprietor, MAX COHEN
1687 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Choice Flowers
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE

Connections to All Trains and Boats
Also House to House Deliveries
Baggage moved from Cambridge to any part of Greater Boston same day.
ARMSTRONG TRANSFER EXPRESS
Harvard Coöperative Society, Local *Agent*
Tel. University 6880

MOTHER'S DAY, May 10
LEAVE ORDERS NOW
CANDY
We pack, wrap and mail for you.
Delivery Sunday Morning in Cambridge by Messenger.
DALEY'S Inc.
HARVARD SQUARE

HOME PACKAGE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 70c Pound
Assorted Sweet Cream Caramels . . . 70c lb.
Fiske's Candy Shops
3 Brattle St., Cambridge
Payson Park, Belmont
380 Huntington Ave., Boston

PEEK FREAN'S BISCUITS
Ritz Assortment
Regular $1.50 special $1.30
Federal Provision Co.
1210 Mass. Avenue
Porter 5140

WHY NOT DINE AT
The By-Way Inn
1583 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Univ. 2613
Delicious food. Home atmosphere.
Sunday Dinners $1.25
A few choice rooms available.

TAXI SERVICE
Arlington 6498
Car with driver also for hire by hour, day or week; long or short trips; will drive your own car if desired.
Miss Danforth 41 Grafton Street

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Come in and see our Summer Dresses and Printed Chiffons!
A. C. Keith & Co
Sportswear
3 Brattle Street, Harvard Square

The Modernistic Shoe Shop
2236 Massachusetts Ave., No. Cambridge
Triangle Brand
Shoes for the entire family. Call at our store or phone for a representative to call at your home.
Tel. University 1351-J

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood
Back Bay Dorchester Medfield Quincy
Brighton Dover Newton Roslindale
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury
Walpole West Roxbury

FITCHBURG

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fitchburg 3096, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.

SILK BLOUSES
at $3.00
The smart compliment to a tailored suit, since everything severe is being relieved by something soft and frilly this Spring. No fashion could possibly be more flattering than daintily pleated, daintily tucked Blouses—Fashion right with Silk Suits—Wool Suits—in the New Spring Shades.

NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.

Yes—WE SELL
Heinz Products—Gerber's Strained Vegetables—Clapp's Baby Foods—Ivory Salt—Postum—Friend's Beans—Burnett's Extracts—Campbell's Soup and other popular products.
BROCKELMAN'S MARKETS
Fitchburg, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton and Worcester.

Postum
F. L. Drury & Sons Co.
800 MAIN STREET

ATWATER KENT
New Golden Voiced COMPACT
with the PENTODE TUBE—Superheterodyne
$89.00 complete
Easy terms
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
466 MAIN STREET

RITTER *for Flowers*
Plants and Cut Flowers for All Occasions
219 MAIN STREET Tel. 415

Rice & Co.
Costume Jewelry—Brooches
Earrings—Necklaces
JEWELERS and STATIONERS
350 MAIN STREET

Now is the Time
to have your Lawn Mower Sharpened
Called for and delivered
A. T. LAVERY
388 MAIN STREET Phone 67
Established for 32 Years

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

ENGLISH LAWN SEED
TESTED GARDEN SEEDS
VIGORO—FERTILIZER
The Home of Hardware Quality and Service
Fitchburg Hardware Co.
314-316 MAIN STREET Phone 1670

ANNA HARLOW SHOP
Leon Oil Method of Permanent Waving
Shampoo 75c—Marcel 75c
Hair Cut 50c
3 Day Street Telephone 3432

BROOKS'
THE STORE UNUSUAL
VISIT OUR
Restaurant and Gift Shop
MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

F. H. Lane Company
530-532 Main Street
CAPE COD SHIRTS
Guarantee you quality, style and value.
Always in stock here at $1.75.

Wilson Tire Co., Inc.
GOODYEAR
Sales and Service
Batteries and Battery Service
GAS and OIL
MORAN SQUARE Tel. 3078

Gruener's Hardware
BLAIR DRAWCUT LAWN MOWERS
85 MAIN STREET Phone 305

Style—Quality—Value
are the Keynotes for Spring
Miller Clothing Co.
323 MAIN STREET Opposite Depot

Exclusive Agents for Irving Drew's
ARCH REST SHOE
Sizes 2½ to 12—Widths AAA to EE
GEORGE BROS.
326 Main Street, Corner Mill

Harper Method Shop
IDA P. HOUGHTON, Proprietor
Frederics Permanent Wave
Shampoo—Marcel—Finger Wave
Manicure
THE JOHNSONIA Tel. 2430

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

RUBLEE'S
FOUNTAIN PENS PENCILS
DESK SETS
THERMOMETERS BAROMETERS
412 MAIN STREET

We use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"THE STORE OF SERVICE"
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors

THE WHITE GULL
F. S. CHADBOURNE, Proprietor
97 ESSEX AVE. GLOUCESTER
Shore Dinners A la Carte Service
Telephone 1148-M

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
Brown's Shoe Shop
133 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

GREENFIELD

GREENFIELD FLORAL COMPANY
GREENFIELD MASS. TURNERS FALLS MASS.
14 Federal St. Tel. 435-W 306 Avenue A Tel. 344-2

HONEST VALUES
SHOES
SOLBY-MONTAGUE CO.
313 MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.

WILSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE
SERVICE—COURTESY—SATISFACTION
GREENFIELD, MASS.

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass.

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

CHAITIN'S FUR SHOP
23 FEDERAL STREET
Fur Coats—Trimming Repairing—Restyling—Storage

BALL'S MARKET
11 SCHOOL STREET
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in
Greenfield and Deerfield

L. E. Farr & Co.
"The Men's Store"
Mansion House Block Greenfield, Mass.
Michaels-Stern Clothing, $35 to $50
Mallory Hats, $5 to $10
Bates Street Shirts, $1.50 to $5.00

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Remember Mother
with an attractive box of Schrafft's, Apollo, Lovell & Covel or Home Made Miniature Chocolates or one of our wonderful Ice Cream Bombs
B. T. PICKARD CO.
20 WINTER STREET

For Mother's Day
LOVELY PLANTS AND FLOWERS
The Brackett Flower Shop
34 WINTER STREET 188-W

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$1.00
DRY MOPS
Special 79c
Good quality dry mop of heavy durable yarn. Reversible or oblong style with detachable handle. A good value at $1.00. This week only 79c.
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Agent for the Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

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Flowers sent by wire to any part of the United States.
Clark's Flower Shop
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Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
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DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
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E. H. ALLYN & CO.
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INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.

Outstanding Display of
PAJAMAS, $1.98
HOSIERY, *New Spring Shades.*
Service Weight and Chiffon
Very Special $1.00
THE LEARY SHOP
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Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Home Made Candy
Bridge Gifts — Tallies
The SPECIALTY SHOP
254 MAPLE Opp. Nonotuck

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE

The
New Dresses
are forecasting summer. New groups arriving reveal pretty hand touches.
$16.75
THIRD FLOOR
CHERRY & WEBB Co.
LAWRENCE, MASS.

Mother's Day, May 10
Don't Forget Her
Our Chocolates and Bonbons
Sure to Please
MAILED FOR YOU
JUNKINS
the CANDY MAKER
427 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

The Best Mother of them all . . .
Your Mother
Say it with Flowers
THORNTON & CROUCH
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COLONIAL GARAGE
BUICK EIGHTS
Change Spark Plugs This Week
1068 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0068

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FLORISTS
Flowers for all occasions
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FRUITS—VEGETABLES
We broadcast every Friday evening at 7:45 over Station WLEY.
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PHILCO
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PHILCO has never cut price.
PHILCO outperforms them all
$68.00 to $299.90
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Home Comes First
And With Many Gifford's
There's beauty, new loveliness and decidedly unusual values in our Spring furniture selections which express and impress their superiority in unmistakable terms.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 Market Street Breakers 0781

We carry a complete line of the most popular items in
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J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
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We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
85-97 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.
Established 1904

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Established 1904

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Shoes for Women
HIGGINS SHOE STORE
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An excellent assortment of hats, especially priced at $5.00.
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The JONES STORES
MALDEN—EVERETT—MELROSE

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN
(Continued)

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Ladies' and Men's Garments Thoroughly Cleansed and Pressed
$1
EXPERT REPAIRING
JACKSON'S
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Florist
Variety of Fresh Cut Flowers Daily
Decorating a Specialty
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Checking and Savings Accounts
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Member Federal Reserve System
ONE SALEM STREET
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HI-HEAT
Imported Anthracite
"The Proof of the Pudding Is the Eating Thereof"
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TRY ONE TON and let it prove itself
GLENDALE COAL CO.
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Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 3 p. m.
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Sold Exclusively by
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Diamonds : Watches : Silverware
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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hats Cleaned and Blocked
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Corner Emerson Street

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Agents for
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Groceries, Provisions and Fish
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Beech, Birch and Maple
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CREAM
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PLUMBING HEATING
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Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
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MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

Protect Your Valuable Clothes
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E-zee Pack Garment Bags
69c—3 for $2.00
Hang "EXPELLO" in your closets, 25c to $1.00
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
STEIGER-DUDGEON CO.

It may be a little out of the way, but it pays to walk
Come in and see our wonderful values
SURPRISE CLOTHING CO.
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Light Lunches
Cake, Pastries, Candies
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Distinctive Apparel for Women and Misses

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J. DAVIDSON & SON
1663 Purchase Street

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings
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Spring Time Is Garden Time

GOOD SEEDS
Should be backed up with Good Fertilizer
BRECK'S and RICE'S SEEDS
All popular kinds of
FERTILIZER
Lawnmowers and Other Tools Sharpened and Repaired
FREE DELIVERY
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Cedar Hill Farm, Inc.
40 Years' Experience
Milk of Highest Standard of Quality and Safety at
LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE
All Milk From Our Own Cows
Accredited by Federal Government
Visitors Welcome
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"What You Can't Brush, I Clean"
ST. JEAN'S
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NEW PRICE LIST on our Swiss Cleansing
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MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON
(Continued)

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High-Grade Meats—Poultry—Fish
Fruits—Vegetables
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Prompt, Efficient Banking and Savings Service
Resources $20,000,000
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BUSINESS CORDIALLY INVITED
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NEWTON CENTRE WABAN
NEWTON HIGHLANDS NEWTON
AUBURNDALE

Holeproof Hosiery
for MEN
"AUTOGART"
55c and $1.00
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Bray Block Cen. New. 1027-J

STEDMAN'S
Cordially invite you to visit their new store at
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Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner
Ice Cream—Sherbets—Candy
OPEN SUNDAYS

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QUALITY FLOWERS — QUALITY SERVICE

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ALVORD BROS.
Opposite Newton Centre Depot
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Kitchenware Westinghouse Lamps

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COAL—COKE—CLEERCOAL
Low Spring Prices on Coal now in effect.

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We invite you to call and see our new display of advance Frigidaire
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Free Delivery Centre Newton 0443

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Hilliard's
Good Candy Made Right in Sight
340 WALNUT STREET

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327 WALNUT STREET
Fresh Fish Daily
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Meats—Vegetables—Fruits

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FRESH FRUITS—VEGETABLES
MEATS—FISH

D. B. NEEDHAM & Co.
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Vanta Underwear for Children
Ankle Socks in Fancy Colors
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318 WALNUT STREET
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Gifts to Delight any Mother
AT ALL PRICES

"A Shade Better"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
Awnings and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rental
861-865 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 4983

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE
(Continued)

Newton Rose Conservatories
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
Hars Mountain Canaries—Cages
329 NEWTONVILLE AVENUE
New. No. 0404 Res. (Night) 0476-J

323 Walnut St.
Opp. Madison Ave.
Newton Flower Shop
Newtonville
Call Newton North 2900 at any hour—day or night

Bonnar Atwood, Inc.
Cordially Invites Your Inspection of Their New Studio at
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Lamps *GIFTS* Draperies
Interior Decorators

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FANCY MEATS
MONARCH CANNED GOODS

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Gowns to order Alterations
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The best silk hosiery to be had at the price
As You Like It, $1.00 and $1.50 pair
Special 66x78 Plaid Cotton Blankets 89c each

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For
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Walk-Over
SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Hosiery and Neckwear
Walk-Over Shoe Store
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A jaunty new light weight felt hat that is different.
$5.00
C. H. CUTTING CO.

Complete Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality
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The Flower Shop Inc.
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for All Occasions
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MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

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We offer you fair dealing—prompt, courteous service.

TREADEASY SHOES FOR WOMEN
become more popular each season
It is a finely built shoe and we recommend it to all women who have difficulty in finding shoes that are comfortable.
AN EASY PRICE OF 7.45
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Jewelry and Gift Shop
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Granite 0839
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We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
Delivered Everywhere
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We Specialize in All Kinds of Repair Work
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SERVICE THAT WILL PLEASE
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READING SQUARE, READING
JUST GOOD FOOD
THAT'S ALL

For Best Home Cooking Visit
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Complete Lubricating Service
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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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A Service for Every Household
A SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

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SOM. 0319

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Contract with us now for your next season's supply of New England Coke. Cash contract price $12.00 per ton, delivered in your cellar.
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Quality Dairy Products
Orders taken and delivered at your door from Refrigerated Truck
FEATURING
Fancy Creamery Butter, Local Hennery Eggs, Cheese, Salad Dressing, Fancy Groceries, Monarch Brand Canned Goods.
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Hats cleaned, blocked or remodeled, at lowest prices. Hosiery repaired 25c, regardless of number of runs. Hemstitching and wool embroidery
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"The Men's Wear Stores"
UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE DAVIS SQ. WEST SOMERVILLE
and
839 MASS AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

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SMITH the JEWELER
CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER
BULOVA WATCHES BOSTON
After May 4th will be at
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Have our own mill for woodworking and paint mixing.

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Latest Suits for Men and Young Men
Custom and Ready-to-Wear
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LOVELY SPRING HATS in our Millinery Department
Special Permanent Wave at $7.50 in our Beauty Shop
42 VERNON STREET

Shoe Cleaning and Shoe Dyeing
Bring us your shabby shoes to be reclaimed, any shade
NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO.
40 HARRISON AVENUE

North End Flower Shop
MRS. L. D. ROBINSON
2589 MAIN STREET Tel. 2-1949
Choice Gladiolus Bulbs, 30c and 75c a doz.
Assorted Dahlia Bulbs, $1 a doz.
Jane Cowl—very large Dahlia—Special $2 value, $1 each
Canna Bulbs, $1 a doz

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

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Cleansers & Dyers
DIAL 4-5651
1159 STATE STREET

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23 HARRISON AVE.
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With Wall Paper—Paints
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Pork and Chicken Pies
Imported Jams and Marmalades
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"Good Places to Buy Good Clothes"
HENLEY CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
Autogart HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
439 MOODY STREET 684 MAIN ST.

Elizabeth Candy Shops
416 MOODY ST. Waltham 1854
MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 10
"The best is none too good for mother"
Chocolates and Bon Bons—80c per lb. up

CHARLES T. MORGAN
INSURANCE
ALL KINDS
Tels.: Wayland 0235, Waltham 4374, Hubbard 0700

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68 MAIN STREET
Department Store

Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Jack-in-the-Pulpit

THE first glimpse at Jack-in-the-pulpit in early summer tells us that here is something unusual and mysterious in a flower. How it came by its name, of course, is no mystery if we have visited, or seen pictures of, early places of worship with their hooded pulpits at the top of a flight of steps.

Perhaps we may investigate to find if the flower is fragrant, and in so doing hear a muffled buzzing inside the tube. Here is mystery. Who could resist lifting the canopy top to see what was causing the noise?

Should a naturalist be a member of our party, he will tell us that Jack is related to the common skunk cabbage that lures all sorts of insects into his deep trap-like flower by sending out what to us seem disagreeable odors. But Jack is also a near relative of the stately calla lily, and it might be more to his credit if he copied the habits of his more respectable relation.

The inside of Jack's purple-and-green striped pulpit is smooth and many flies and bees that slide so easily down to gather pollen from the tiny flowers at the bottom become confused when they try to back out, and buzz their complaints while they try to scramble out of the place they got into all too easily.

Indian turnip is another name for this plant. The corm, or root, was used by the Indians as food, and although it is hot as pepper when raw, they discovered how to boil the "bite" out of it.

After the striped pulpit hood drops away, Jack (the spadix) is left standing alone. Then the flowers at his feet become a bunch of bright red berries fastened to the top of the long flower spike. Long after the long-stemmed, three-part leaves that sheltered the flower are fallen, this scarlet-tipped spike remains, bright against the brown of fallen leaves in the fall.

A Word a Day

Egregious

Pronounced as though spelled *e-greʹ-jus*; first *e* as in event, second more sustained as in key, *u* as in circus.

The Romans turned their phrase, *e grege* (*e*, "out," *gregis*, "the flock"), into the word *egregius*, "separated from the flock," and used it to designate one who had distinguished himself sufficiently to be elevated above the common herd.

We took the word at its face value, and for some time applied it to a person or thing that was prominent or eminent; but the word has fallen upon evil days, and today it indicates that which is remarkable, to be sure, but remarkable for bad qualities, flagrant, gross—as an egregious rascal.

Example: "The official was charged with an egregious mistake."

Notes and Queries

Lares and penates (Mrs. M. I. E.)—Pronounced *lay'-reez* and *pe-nay'-teez*. The Roman family had its *lares* and *penates*, that is, its venerated household gods. The *lares* were the spirits of ancestors whose presence, indicated by the images being placed here and there behind doors, etc., was regarded as a protection. The *penates* were the deities responsible for the supplying of natural demands, such as keeping the storehouse full. When a Roman family moved, the removal of its lares and penates was the first essential. We sometimes humorously refer to one's moving with all his miscellaneous belongings as "moving his lares and penates."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

Shorn Lamb

Judge: "Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed upon you?"

Prisoner: "No, Yer Honor, my lawyer took my last dollar."—*Masonic Craftsman.*

On the Move

"Did you read the story that servant girl wrote?"

"No, but I imagine it's full of new situations."

Directions

Suitor (in the late hours): "How can I leave you?"

Patient Father (poking his head round the door): "Bus No. 40, tram No. 7, or any taxicab."—*Tit-Bits.*

The English Scholar

Mother: "Suppose I should say, 'I have went': that would be wrong, wouldn't it?"

Little Son: "Yes, ma'am."

Father: "What makes it wrong?"

Little Son: "Because she hasn't went yet."

Blue Blood

Lost: A new fountain pen by a young man full of ink.—*Unidentified clipping.*

When!

Yin Sing: "What timee next tlain go Denver?"

Ticket Agent: "Two-two."

Yin Sing: "You no understan'; I know tlain go too-too. I no ask how he go; I ask when!"

A Quotation for Today

WITHOUT economy none can be rich, and with it few can be poor.—DR. JOHNSON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Alley Banquet

St. Louis, Mo.

HOW he had come to lose himself in the jungle of the busy street—he who was perhaps most at home in the alley—it would be difficult to guess. Nobody was paying any attention to him, for he was only a stray cur.

Stokes, the boy, came face to face with him in the thickest of the traffic. Stokes had always been looked upon as an odd boy, hard and selfish and lacking in tenderness. But the dog recognized something in the boy he had been searching for, and he leaped for joy.

Stokes gathered the stray cur in his arms and, calling a "newsy" to help him, carried the dog into an alley.

A policeman spied them and quickly following them called, "What you guys doin' with that dog?"

"Well, you see," said Stokes, a bit overawed, "he's hungry. This fellow's going to hold him while I git him something to eat."

"Oh, that's it, eh?" The officer was a bit gruff, but there was a twinkle in his eye as he added, "Well, here's a quarter; git 'im a good meal."

Ten minutes later the officer returned to the scene. The dog was eating as if a big meal with friends in attendance was an adventure quite the most beautiful any dog could wish for. The dog's every movement spelled gratitude.

But there were three others just as happy!

The Children's Corner

Sammy a Scout Would Be

SAMMY lived in England. He was eight years old, and went to a big school at the seaside. During the holidays he always stayed with his grandparents in the country, because his Mummy and Daddy lived in India.

Now one day Sammy was naughty. He wanted to be a Scout. That was not naughty, the naughty part was he ran away! He had told his wish to his grandparents, and they said they would see. Now, when Sammy wanted a thing he wanted it at once. So one afternoon he went boldly out at the front gate ready for adventure. He knew that a few miles away in a small village some Scouts were camping, and there he intended to go, and tell them he had come to help, and very pleased he felt they would be. The sun was streaming down upon the dusty road. He came to a milestone which said "7 Miles to Aylesbury," and it was somewhere near Aylesbury that he wanted to go.

By and by the road came to an end, and he had to climb a stile which led across a field. When he came to the end of the field there was another stile, and beyond a long, white road once more. He walked on a little further and then sat down under a tree. He began to feel sad and lonely. Suddenly he remembered that he had seen no signpost for a long time, and no milestone either. He actually began to cry, although he was eight years old and a bit. He did not know his way to the Scouts, and he did not know his way home either.

At that moment a cloud of dust showed him a motorcar was coming. He brushed away his tears—it would never do to be caught crying—and as his hands were very black, his face looked like a little sweep's. There was a man in the motorcar, and Sammy thought he might know where the Scouts were.

"Hi, hi!" he cried, and the man, seeing him, told the chauffeur to stop.

"What's the matter, eh?" he asked, seeing Sammy's woebegone face.

"Please," gasped Sammy, "can you tell me the way to the Scout Camp? I want to be one."

"Lost your way?" asked the man.

"Yes, sir," answered Sammy.

Then the man, who was a colonel, looked him through and through, just as he would if he were on parade, and Sammy felt he must salute him, stand at attention, look straight in front of him and speak the truth.

"I ran away," he said, "I thought I could find the camp and I can't."

"Oh, ho!" said the Colonel. "Where do you live?"

"At the Grange, near Tring. I don't know my way back either."

"Jump in," said the Colonel, and Sammy did so.

"Will you really take me to the Camp?" he asked.

"No!" answered the Colonel, "I am going to take you home."

Sammy looked grave. "I shall get into a row," he said. "It wouldn't have been so bad if I had got there."

"Listen to me," said the Colonel. "It is a very good thing to want to be a Scout, but it's a very naughty thing to run away."

"I know, sir," answered Sammy, "but it's so horrid having to wait while people think things over."

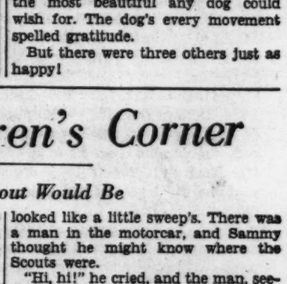
"Yet it has to be done," replied the Colonel, "it is not easy. I think it is one of the hardest things to do, myself."

Sammy did not get any more punishment because the hot road, and the tiredness, and the losing his way, and not getting where he wanted to was punishment enough, Granny said—and so it was. Then Grandpa promised that when he was a bit older he should be a Scout and camp out when all the other Scouts did. So that was all right.

In bed that night Sammy thought of the Colonel and of what he had said about learning to wait.

"I guess I can start to wait like a Scout would, anyway," he said to himself. And then he went to sleep.

Hidden Maxim Puzzle



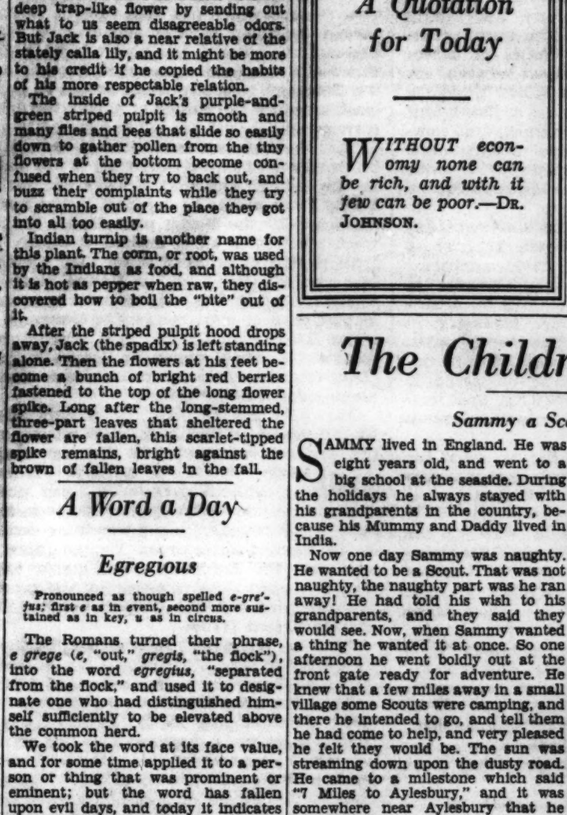
Start at the right letter, and moving clockwise, using one letter in each space, spell an old maxim.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Jim's Jam Puzzle:
Jimmy could win eight jars of jam:

Sparkling
Sparking
Sparing
Spring
Sprig
Prig
Pig
Pi
I

The Diary of Snubs Our Dog


"What! You here again?" exclaimed the keeper today when I arrived at the dog pound with Peter's master.
And I wiggled my tail and said "Yes" and hurried out to the pen where Peter was locked up.
And when I told him the good news he was so excited he danced a jig and wagged his tail for all he was worth!
But would you believe it- Peter's master didn't seem to be able to do any better than the Boss had done!
And he finally told Peter good-by and said-"I'll come back just as soon as I can get enough money for a license tag"—and off he went!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

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The Christian Science Monitor
Editorial Board

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EDITORIALS

The Naval Ides of March

EVERY signatory of the London Naval Treaty, as the State Department at Washington now clearly recognizes, should concern itself directly in the events which are preventing naval agreement between France and Italy. Not only is the positive undertaking which was solemnly agreed to under Arthur Henderson's auspices in February in serious danger of complete collapse, but the London treaty itself, the whole structure of naval limitation, and next year's disarmament conference are equally menaced.

The reason for this startling reversal of position furnishes the master key to the European riddle. One untoward event, the Austro-German customs agreement, has disturbed the equilibrium of the whole European structure and utterly negatived the previously concluded naval agreement. From February, when "bases of agreement" were drafted at interviews between Mr. Henderson and the French and Italian Ministers, until March 20, there was not the slightest hint of coming shipwreck. All three nations were completely satisfied with all aspects of agreement. Britain and Italy still are satisfied with its terms as they understand them. Until March 20 France openly shared their gratification.

But on March 20 the jarring statement appeared. On that date the French Minister of Marine, in explanation of the naval agreement terms before committees of the Chamber of Deputies, said: "Nothing prevents us from constructing whatever we consider necessary in 1934, 1935 and 1936." Why was this interpretation of the accord suddenly uncovered? There is reason to believe that it was because on March 20 the French Government received the first intimation of the conclusion of the Austro-German customs accord.

From that moment onward the course of the naval pact became increasingly stormy. And when a few days later Italy indicated that it was not willing to join in the protests against the customs union France ceased to work for the naval agreement altogether. Instead of coöperating in drafting what had already been agreed upon, the French Government demands the right to build virtually without limit in the concluding years of the pact agreement by replacing—if it wishes—every ancient skiff and mudscow in its navy with modern fighting craft. The unfortunate fact is that the bases of the agreement drafted by Henderson, Briand and Grandi are too vague to prove legally that the French had committed themselves. But by implication France had given a promise, which is now completely withdrawn.

For example, the final paragraph of the agreement which the French accepted includes the clause, "no precedents being created for a final solution of the question whether, and if so in what manner, tonnage remaining over age on Dec. 31, 1936, may ultimately be replaced." This statement by direct inference certainly means that obsolete ships cannot be replaced until the end of 1936. France now proposes to make such substitutions as she wishes before that date and to place ships in commission in fighting order on Jan. 1, 1937.

One other clause in the March agreement binds the French more firmly. They agreed "to accept all provisions of part three of the London Naval Treaty." And Article 19 of that treaty definitely restricts the replacement of obsolete ships to certain limited categories. There is virtually no doubt that the French have resurrected an old claim to supersede obsolete ships which in the sunny international weather of February they had agreed to forgo.

However, no amount of mere protesting by Great Britain, the United States, Italy or Japan can change French opinion. Improvement in the general international outlook springing from constructive coöperation of all the powers alone can do that. The League of Nations will have opportunity to mobilize this coöperative effort on May 18, when the Austro-German customs union comes up for review.

The United States, too, has a chance to help by offering its good services. President Hoover and Secretary Stimson probably can save the naval treaty, which means so much to American foreign policy, by letting America's vital interest in naval agreement be known and by working diligently, as Robert L. Craigie and Secretary Henderson worked last winter and are working now, toward achieving a basis of agreement.

It is no exaggeration to say that the necessity for rescuing the Mediterranean naval agreement is the greatest opportunity of the day. By improving the prospects for next year's disarmament conference, the nation which assists in naval agreement may open before the world the path to permanent peace.

Wanted: A Survey of Bluebirds

AN ECONOMIC survey of New Hampshire farms has just been completed by economists of the State University. They wrestled with statistical charts for many months and found that the average New Hampshire farm represents an investment of $10,527, and gives the farmer a yearly gross income of $4124 for his investment and labor, and a net income of less than $300.

All of which is interesting and unquestionably useful, but like many surveys it leaves too much unsaid. It reminds one of a shocking phrase by John Stuart Mill, "Utilities, fixed and embodied in material objects." As if the life of a farmer could be placed on a strictly utilitarian basis, as if the world is interested only in how much cash the farmer is paid each day, not how he lives and how joyously!

This survey was published at a time when farmers were taking in their sap buckets and getting out their sulky plows. Bluebirds had just come from the Southland "with the sky on their backs," hepaticas and arbutus were beginning to flower, hylas were awake and piping in every marsh and meadow. No mention of these is made in the report, but one wonders if they are included under the item "real estate," or "stock and tools," or "net income." Yet to be wholly adequate any survey of any state's farms must tabulate birds and sunsets and other values of the farm.

The farmer goes out to his fields when the dew is still sparkling in the morning sun just as when Thoreau at Walden Pond went out to hoe his beans before the first woodchuck had crossed the road. At night he leans across his pasture bars and calls his cows out of the old-gold west. He is ruler of his 200 acres like a feudal baron in his castle. He works hard, but it is out of doors, under the great arch of the sky, close to the dreaming face of nature. It is a life of sturdy independence, of genuine and lasting rewards, many of which are not to be found listed in such a survey as this of New Hampshire farms. Perhaps a later canvass of bluebirds and sunsets will be forthcoming.

The Swelling Debt-Revision Chorus

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, has added his powerful voice to the chorus in advocacy of war debt revision which has been swelling in volume among American bankers and business men in the last six months. His plea coincides with a renewal of unofficial agitation in Europe, including Germany, that something should be done, at least to reduce the burden of paying the debts in correspondence with the fall in commodity prices.

That the Germans would join in the agitation in spite of the fact that Germany is not included in the list of America's debtors on war debt account was only to be expected. It was rendered inevitable by the Young plan. Under that contract the former allies insured Germany relief from paying reparations when they themselves had secured relief from the United States. Any remissions which Washington cares to make will be passed on in great measure to Germany. Germany is consequently the most ardent protagonist of the theory, which the United States officially disputes, that reparations and debts are inextricably bound together.

The difference between the debtors and the United States on the obligations arising out of the war lies principally in the fact that the United States regards the debts as commercial obligations, while Europe calls them political, subject to adjustment by diplomatic procedure, in spite of the promises to pay which are contained in the funding agreements. Though there is no sign that the European governments will try soon to reopen these settlements, the possibility is always present in the relations between Europe and the United States.

Over the arguments pro and con the theorists have long wrestled with the zest for hairsplitting of medieval schoolmen. It is time that a halt was called to the controversy over the moral issue and more attention paid to the effect of war debt payments on world business. This has been considerably accentuated over the last eighteen months by the fall of world prices, which always adds to the burden of debt obligations, because in the last analysis these have to be paid in goods or services. A decline in prices means that more goods have to be shipped abroad in order to obtain the money to meet stated obligations in money terms.

The war debts were contracted at more than double the prices that prevail today. Those commercial debts which were made eighteen months ago have had 25 per cent added to the burden of paying them. Thus the dominant consideration in all financial capitals today is whether the world can support its present structure of international debts at the existing price levels. Whatever may be thought about ordinary commercial indebtedness, there is a growing feeling that relief might begin with what Europe calls the political debts.

Some rearrangement would plainly redound to the benefit of world business because it would release so much more money for the purchase of goods and it would promote those business relations between the United States and Europe which are always in danger of disturbance so long as the war debts remain to plague the Atlantic Ocean.

Decentralizing the Theater

IN BRITAIN, as in the United States, the theater is overcentralized. In the last few years a success in the West End of London has been the sole object which the majority of actors, actresses and dramatists have set out to achieve. In the past the great players used regularly to go out on tour, thus keeping enthusiasm for the theater fresh and vigorous in the provinces, which in turn, by producing many great dramatists from Shakespeare to Shaw, and many famous stage stars like Garrick, Irving, and Mrs. Siddons, showed that these visits were not wasted.

The abandonment of this practice has meant a considerable narrowing of the theater's scope and range of appeal, and it is therefore satisfactory to note that there are signs of its revival. Oddly enough, it is largely to the cinema, which it was thought at one time would kill the theater in the provinces, that this revival, which will probably restore the theater's provincial hold, is due.

Sir Gerald du Maurier, for example, who has not appeared outside the West End for more than a score of years, is about to set out on the road. Why? Certainly not because his London popularity is exhausted, for he is one of the three most powerful "draws" in the British theatrical world. The reason is at least partly to be found in the fact that Sir Gerald has recently starred in a talkie version of Galsworthy's "Escape." And an actor who plays only in London cannot expect his name to mean much to the audiences in Yorkshire and Cumberland, in Cornwall and Warwickshire, that a talkie must attract if it is to be a paying proposition.

It is not improbable that in the near future celebrated London players who also grace the screen will regularly undertake provincial theatrical tours in order that their names, when they are splashed across the posters and hoardings of country cinemas, may have significance and attraction for the people whose attention they are designed to engage. Thus in a sense the theater now returns to the provinces as advance agent of the movies.

National Child Health Day

WITH the basic ideals enumerated in the Children's Charter, which has been put out as expressing the aims of President Hoover's White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, surely all must be in accord. The children of a nation are of vital importance to its well-being. In recognizing and endeavoring to give them their rights, therefore, the nation is building for its own best interests. This fact has been appreciated in some measure all down the ages.

The question, however, inevitably arises, "What are these rights?" Also, "Who is to determine them, and to decide what are the methods to be used for their attainment?" That those in charge today of the National Health Day activities have no doubt as to the answers to these queries is evident from the most cursory glance over the literature sent out by the American Child Health Association. For throughout too many of the proposals one keynote runs—medication.

There is, therefore, one general direction of effort wherein it would seem that moderation must be called for. This is in connection with compulsory medical treatment of any kind, and particularly in relation to those systems of inoculation, etc., concerning which there are well-recognized differences of opinion. One reads, for example, in a summary of previous health work in representative states, that one state has twenty-four counties reporting immunization programs against diphtheria, typhoid and smallpox, that in another numerous special clinics have been held wherein toxin-antitoxin was administered, and so forth.

Further, in some suggestions sent out broadcast for National Child Health Day, one reads:

> What can be done to secure for your community 100 per cent immunization against smallpox? . . . A drive to secure 100 per cent vaccination of children in your community would be a worth-while celebration of May Day, 1931.

No plea for medical freedom should be interpreted as reflecting upon the motives of that great body of physicians who are striving with every means at their command to bring out better conditions for their patients and for society. On the other hand, it must be recognized today that there is a large and growing number of persons who honestly believe that some of the medical measures which are strongly supported by materia medica are valueless, if not harmful. This being the case, there is no justification for forcing such measures upon those unwilling to undergo them. In the matter of healing as in the matter of religion, freedom of conscience is the mark of an enlightened people.

Burros and Birdies

TEXAS golfers are said to be taking to burros as a means of conveyance between holes. This question of between-hole distances may furnish a partial explanation for the tremendous increase in the number of miniature golf courses in the United States in 1930. Statistics gathered by the Department of Commerce indicate that there were about 25,000 such courses at the close of the year while the ordinary, or long distance, form of golf, had approximately only 5000 courses.

Amateur and professional golf players have been estimated at respectively 1,500,000 and 3000. These figures apply only to those who play in the "big" league. Several million more, who look upon the negotiation of an ordinary golf course as somewhat in the nature of "six years at hard labor," have hired sticks on various and sundry occasions and patted or nudged the ball over the few yards of the handsomely decorated lawn that comprises the average pee-wee course.

The big course player, although occasionally taking a turn at the abbreviated game, is not prepared to admit that the person who pokes a golf ball through a few water pipes and over a couple of ant hills, for a distance not much farther than "from the house to the barn," has a just claim to the title of golf player.

Miniature golf courses were immensely popular in the open last summer but may be said not to have done so well when efforts were made to transplant them into stores and halls. Perhaps they did not get enough southerly exposure. At the present time golf courses in the northern temperate zone are beginning to emerge from a winter's hibernation, and whether they occupy an area big enough for a cattle range or small enough for a croquet set, the golfers, both real and veneered, are getting "the feel" of their sticks and incidentally knocking over a few parlor ornaments.

Editorial Notes

Action of the State of Arizona in prohibiting a well-known author from hunting on his own land contrary to the state laws is, from almost every standpoint, commendable. It is the lowering of bars in such instances that has brought about a deplorable lack of law enforcement in other departments. That Arizona refuses, in this case, to make a "special case," even for one of its valued citizens, should not be construed as an act of antagonism, but as a firm stand for law and order.

Carrying coals to Newcastle finds a modern counterpart in an electric refrigerator which Sir Hubert Wilkins will have on the Nautilus when he departs for the north pole. Even in the frigid zone it will be warm enough inside the submarine to cause food to spoil.

By ordering city employees to get the courtesy habit before the Century of Progress Exposition in 1933, Chicago's new Mayor is preparing also for the century after the fair.

The Modern Gulliver

YOU can take your Gulliver's Travels in actual life now. If you want to voyage through Lilliput you may visit a certain museum workshop in Chicago where everything is in exquisite miniature. Tiny ocean liners, perfect to every nut and screw. Wee carts whose wheels turn on accurate axles. Bolts fashioned with jewelers' tools.

So exact is the proportion of the products of the workshop you feel you must be in a world where everything is small. The models are only one-twenty-fourth the ordinary size of things! Ah, how big you feel, looking down upon these midget modes of transportation!

But if you want to know how a person feels in the giant country of Brobdingnag, just take a trip to Akron, O., and see the United States Navy's new dirigible in the making. Things are too big to describe by ordinary terms of comparison. Writers spend hours thinking up ways to make comprehensible the bigness of the world's largest airship.

The hangar or dock in which the ship is being assembled is as high as a twenty-two-story apartment building and has a ground floor big enough for ten football games to be played at once, they say. But when you stand inside the vast building you can find no football games or skyscrapers to use as measuring sticks, and you can only look with amazement, feeling you have stepped into some different planet.

Four hundred men, you are told, are working on the hull of the ship, but the toilers seem quite lost in the airy framework. You feel your own smallness as you look up into a maze of silver gray metal, the filigreelike struts and girders of duralumin, light and strong. Absurdly it reminds you of a child's erector set. But there are no giants to put the parts together. Only Lilliputians to climb around the fantastic mountain of metal, pulling on its canvas covering patch by patch.

Thousands and thousands of people come to see the work proceed. Guides tell astonishing facts. The airship will contain 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium gas. It will be able to carry five airplanes inside its hull, planes which can be lowered, allowed to fly freely and then hooked back again while in flight and hauled up through a trapdoor. The ship has required 6,500,000 rivets, three tons of canvas covering, with an area of seven acres, and so on.

The dock, too, calls forth a series of superlatives. It is so big that it has its own weather. Sometimes a misty rain falls inside when outdoors is clear, because of condensation on its lofty ceiling. To heat it would be like heating the outdoors, so the engineers gave up the problem and asked the workers to dress warmly instead. The dock has doors, but they weigh ninety tons apiece, and it costs $1 to open one of them, $4 to open all four. And so the guides talk, amazingly. But visitors turn away to something still more amazing. A man about the size of those elves you see pictured performing on buttercup leaves treads the catwalk, a narrow path of metal near the top of the ship looking scarcely more substantial and steady than cobweb filament.

No figure of speech gives one a better notion of the bigness of the airship than a man on the floor who pushes a vacuum cleaner about to entrap every fleck of dust that gathers. What a microscopically small instrument, the vacuum cleaner. You are told it will take six days of steady work for two men to sweep the entire floor.

So much for Brobdingnag. It is adventurous, for a time, to taste the experience of being a Lilliputian in a giant world, but it is good to get out again into a realm where things are on the human scale.

In the offices of the company which is building this dirigible you get back to the normal. The old comforting thought comes to you that actual bigness is in ideas rather than things. A man sitting at an ordinary desk is sketching plans for the airships of the future. A few marks on his paper, and the next ship will be 1,000,000 cubic feet bigger; a few more marks and it could double the size of the present Goliath of the hangar. It is pleasant to think that, after all, giant dirigibles are at the mercy of a man's pencil.

D. K.

The Boston Tea Party

ONCE upon a time, a certain Englishman thought he would like to pay a visit to the site of the famous Boston Tea Party. To an Englishman, the most interesting place in Boston, apart perhaps from Bunker Hill, is the spot where the enraged colonists raised the standard of revolt against the third George. But to Bostonians . . .

Well, you shall judge for yourselves.

Being newly landed and rather green, like that historic tea, the Englishman took it for granted that the great event took place at T Wharf. By a devious route from Boston Common, abode of the indomitable Mr. Scroggins, he made his way along Atlantic Avenue, past Pearl Street, where once stood the old Griffin Wharf. Here he asked his way to T Wharf, and five minutes later he reached the object of his pilgrimage.

Not finding any monument, or even an inscription, he went up to a couple of men standing by, but retired hurriedly when he got within earshot.

They were talking Italian.

Seeing a tea room, he went in hopefully. Here, surely, they would be able to tell him all about it.

"I suppose the right thing to do," he began to the waitress who brought him the menu, "is to have a cup of tea."

"Did you say a pot of tea?" she asked. "Anything else? The pineapple cake is very good," she added helpfully.

"Pineapple cake? What has that to do . . .?"

"Cake!" she explained. "Cake! With, er—with pineapple."

He gave it up. After finishing the light repast, he felt emboldened to say to the proprietor as he paid his check:

"Your waitresses ought to be dressed as Indians instead of as sailors."

The proprietress stared at him. At last a light broke over her face.

"I guess you've got it wrong, mister," she said. "The Tea Party wasn't here. It was at the corner of Faneuil Hall—across Atlantic Avenue and up Commerce Street . . . about a block. There's an inscription there."

Up Commerce Street the Englishman obediently went. Seeing no signs of any inscription near Faneuil Hall, he asked a traffic policeman.

"Boston Tea Party?" said the latter. "No! That wasn't at Faneuil Hall. You'll find it at the corner of State Street, just by the Customs House."

"You're all wrong," said the postman who happened to be passing. "It's down at T Wharf. What else do they call it T Wharf for?"

"But," objected the Englishman, "I've just been to T Wharf and they told me it was at Faneuil Hall."

"Say," said the policeman, "you must be from down state. Nobody in Boston wants to know about the Tea Party."

Another man joined the group. "Can you tell us where the Tea Party was?" asked the policeman.

"The what?" parried the newcomer.

"The Boston Tea Party. . . . T Wharf, or corner of State Street?"

"Corner of State Street was the Massacre," declared the newcomer. "But the Tea Party . . . well . . . say, wasn't it down Milk Street?"

"We'll have to have authority on this," decided the policeman.

Thereupon he pulled a little book out of his pocket and turned the pages rapidly while the rest of the party peered over his shoulder and the traffic hooted vainly across the street.

"Here we are," he said at last. "Boston Tea Party. . . ."

Now, where do you think it was? Why, back at Griffin Wharf, corner of Atlantic Avenue and Pearl Street—where the Englishman had asked his way.

In spite of the inscription on the wall giving details of the party and its location, the Englishman still isn't quite sure about it. After all, the inscription wasn't put up till 1885, and the date of the Tea Party was 1773.

In spite of the history books, he is beginning even to doubt whether the thing ever happened.

A. G. L.

From the World's Great Capitals—Tokyo

TOKYO

Third-Class Sleeping Cars

NO LONGER does the Japanese traveler of modest means need to sit up all night when he travels by train, for third-class sleeping cars are now carried by several of the trains of the Tokaido line, between Tokyo and Shimonoseki. A narrow corridor runs along one side of the sleeper, giving access to fifty-four berths arranged in tiers of three. No pillows or blankets are supplied by the railway. Instead, the traveler brings his own, or buys a pneumatic pillow from a vendor, or folds his overcoat. Before these new sleepers were available, a traveler who wanted to stretch out on some semblance of a bed had to travel second class at least. So popular are the third-class sleepers, however, that there are too few to meet the demand. Additional cars are promised as soon as they can be built.

Students To Be Exchanged

Negotiations with the Student Exchange Board in Berlin, the Japan-German Cultural Society hopes, will result in the regular exchange of students between leading Japanese and German universities. Last year two Japanese went to Leipzig University and two Germans came to Kyoto Imperial University. The benefits of this exchange, it is said, are now sufficiently evident to warrant extension. The cultural society, headed by Prince Ito, has tentatively decided that two or three students of high standing of leading Japanese universities shall go to Germany for one year. Later the number of exchange students may be increasecd and the period of their stay lengthened. As many Japanese study German, it is anticipated that to fill the Japanese quota will be easier than to find German students able to overcome language difficulties in Japan.

Flower-Viewing By Airplane

Flower-viewing is a Japanese pastime that is popular whenever and wherever flowers may be seen, but in April, when the cherry trees are in bloom, it becomes almost a national movement. Multitudes of Tokyo residents—mothers, fathers, grandparents, babies, cousins and servants, with lunch baskets, parasols and cameras—throng the city parks, crowd the suburbs and take train excursions to distant spots to admire the pink-and-white blossoms. This year some of them are doing their viewing from a novel angle, looking down on the flower-laden trees from an airplane. The Japan Air Transport Company is making a series of flights over Koganei, about fifteen miles from the capital, famed for its cherry trees since one of the Shoguns in 1735 had 10,000 of them set out on the banks of the Tamagawa-josui River, one of the sources of Tokyo's water. The passenger stays in the air fifteen minutes for $2.50.

Observatory To Help Pilots

On the summit of Mt. Fuji, Japan's most sacred mountain, a complete meteorological observatory will be constructed this summer, which will be of special value, it is said, in giving information to airplane pilots. During the last winter a small staff of natural scientists remained on the peak in a temporary observatory. Snowbound most of the time, they received fresh food and mail dropped from airplanes. As none of the present observatories are located more than 9840 feet above sea level, the one on Mt. Fuji will be the highest in Japan, 12,345 feet in altitude. Snow covers the mountain for almost ten months of the year.

Pioneering To Be Taught

In a nation as crowded as Japan, the question of surplus population is always topical. From their homes on the main island some go north to Hokkaido, some go south to Formosa and others go as far away as Brazil. When the emigrants make a failure of their new life, the usual explanation is that Japanese are poor pioneers. To overcome this handicap, real or imaginary, a colonization college in Tokyo has been teaching young men the rudiments of pioneering, to build homes, till soil, raise livestock and carry on trading. In a few weeks a group of fifteen will leave for Shihfeng, Inner Mongolia, heretofore of little attraction to Japanese settlers, where they hope to become traders, farmers and fosterers of Mongol-Japanese amity.

Books in Foreign Languages

Books in foreign languages have been popular in Japan since the opening of the country seventy years ago. That this popularity is not waning, despite the annual publication of hundreds of Japanese translations, was evidenced recently by the opening of a foreign book department in Tokyo's largest department store. Sixty thousand volumes, in English, French and German, were on sale the first day; and the stock is soon to be increased to 100,000 volumes. Though a majority of the titles are literary, many are scientific and philosophical. Foreign magazines are also sold. Next year the same store plans to open similar departments in its Osaka and Seoul (Korea) branches